Engineers helping to prevent more severe power cuts

Generators at four of the ten power stations forced to close by the unofficial action of some workers are being restarted today by professional engineers. Their union, The Engineers' and Managers'

Association, has agreed to help the Central Electricity Generating Board to put pressure on the men to end the dispute which, the board said, has increased costs by £1m a day and will mean dearer electricity

£1m a day dispute will raise bills

By Christopher Thomas Labour Reporter

o abandon their unofifcial action increased last night as a TUC-affiliated union agreed to selp to reopen four of the 10 power stations forced to close. ginal.

The men's jobs are to be covered by professional engineers belonging to the Engineers' and Managers' Association (EMA): At the outset of the dispute it told the board has in the course of the dispute it told the board was the course of the dispute it told the board was the course of the dispute it told the board was the course of the co hat it was willing to cooperate

o prevent power cuts. The decision to seek the engineers' support was taken reluct-ently because of the serious inty because of the serious implications on industrial relations in the industry. Mr Gil llackman, the board member responsible for operations, said ast night: "I do this with a remendous amount of regret. There will be a worsening of elationships between the street. elationships between the super-isory staffs and the men."

He added that the leaders of ae dispute were "out on a mb". They had caused a great isturbance and were fright-ned, but could not just give a. That was why he had given hem so much time before leciding to ask the engineers a do the work.

Only a few hundred of the 1.000 engineers will he 1.000 engineers will be avolved in the operation to estart the power stations this forming in time for the heavy fonday demand. Without their apport the number of power as this week would have

or greatly.

Mr Blackman said: *Sbutis are getting beyond the 20
or cent mark, so we have
cided on this action to ensure
at its gets no worse. We will and it will tax the people as and it will tak the people sing it, but it can be done, it this stage I am not discuss-ig any special deals but there e facilities for paying the men or extra work.

Apart from power stations arred to close, 11 reduced outut yesterday, compared with 14

Senior civil

servants to

e Maurice Corina idustrial Editor

ervants.

ulustries.

sue over pay

hose pay freeze has com-

gal action must be taken.

"It is regrettable that this

rould be the position. These coblems ought to be solved by

ie process of discussion and

ecotiation; but when a prin-

ple in total negation of all mems of a case, every

aer alternative mest be ex-

What kind of legal redress is

on, and that is manifestly not opening at the moment. We we have the silly situation

here people would be earning

Continued on page 23, col 1

dustry.

the day before. That is being interpreted as signalling a drop in support for the action. How-ever, the drift back to work is not evident in the big South Yorkshire stations, where the dispute is mainly concentrated, so the effect on output is mar-

The Central Electricity
Generating Board refused to tame the stations but said they would be big ones, that should ensure that power cuts are no nore extensive than they were last week.

The men's jobs are to be covered by professional engineers belonging to the Engineers' and Managers' Associa-

The dispute would have a telling impact on growth because industrialists would feel that electricity was not reliable,

Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, met industry chiefs and union officials yesterday for informal talks aimed at finding a peace formula. The energy department said he was preparing the ground for a meeting in London today of the industry's national joint industrial council.

The unofficial shop stewards' committee is to meet in Don-caster today. Last night its secretary. Mr Albert Perry-man, who is a shop steward at Cottam, refused to comment. The CEGB has issued a state-

ment to the men involved in the action, believed to number the action, believed to number only about 4,000 out of the 30,000 manual workers employed by the board. It says that the dispute has put up the board's costs by fim a day, which will mean dearer electricity for all.

The statement reiterated that nobody who since last Thursday had refused to work normally would be paid, because they were in breach of contract. Nothing would be gained in dealing with the unofficial group, because the board understood that the present understood that the present claims were simply III IS instalment of a much larger list on which disputes might continue through the winter.

damage not only consumers and the board but also, by bypassing the established negotiating machinery, their fellow

The statement pointed out that the Government had agreed to a national joint in travel allowances and was pre-pared to support assistance for staff working at remote sites. Increased shift allowances had also been agreed, although they could not be paid until March. Mr Blackman said last night that the shop stewards commit-tee had tabled a "great shop-ping list of things they wish to achieve", including a big pay rise, which was an arresponsible approach. They wanted to be in the topmost position on all travel allowances and was prethe topmost position on all

"An outrage": The power workers' action was described by Canon John Collins yesterday as "an outrage against human life" on a par with hijackings and the taking of hostages (the Press Association

"Those who are responsible noise wan are responsible are not even motivated by any noble cause", he told his congregation during his Sunday sermon at St Paul's Cathedral. "They are men who, in present-day Britain, are among the re-latively well paid workers. It is the public that is being taken hostage, and it is the weakest. those who are most unable to fend for themselves, the old, the sick, who are made to suffer." Canon Collins said he had often drawn attention to the

often drawn attention to the ugly expressions of capitalism.

"But I now find myself wondering whether we are facing the unacceptable and ugly face of socialism. I trust not, but I fear that it may be so."

Mr Frank Tombs, chairman of the Electricity Council, yesterday appealed to the public not to take out their frustration and anger on all power workers. "It is only a minority led by a small unoffi-HILY ICU ist on which disputes might cause of the damage and hardontinue through the winter. The statement continued: majority of our staff are not "The board are convinced that millions of the industry's consumers expect them to resist effort to keep electricity sup-the attempts of a group of plies going."

Moderate miners try to avert a clash

From Paul Rourledge

Moderate miners' leaders are seeking to rebuild their wage strategy, which was shartered by last week's pithead ballot rejection of a productivity deal. Private discussions designed to head off a confrontation with the Government took place in Blackpool during the weekend.

Two main courses of action

Blackpool during the weekend.
Two main courses of action have emerged. The first, being promoted by Mr Leonard Clarke, president of the Nottinghamshire miners and the moderates' chief strategist, is to go for an immediate strike ballot; the calculation is that miners will reject a strike in the pre-Christmas period.

Under the terms of the

Under the terms of the resolution on wages adopted at the annual conference in July, which "seeks to achieve" rises of up to 90 per cent from November 1, the executive of the National Union of Mine-sporkers has to consule the many workers has to consult the mem-bership on industrial action if the coal board does not give a satisfactory reply to the

A snap ballot, it is argued, might find the left unprepared for a renewed campaign of militancy and result in rejection of the strike weapon. But if delayed until after Christmas, the vote would almost certainly be for industrial action.

Not all the moderates share

be for industrial action.

Not all the moderates share that optimistic evaluation. Some, including the union's president, Mr Joseph Gormley, fear that it might misfire, and even an ardent supporter of the proposal admitted that it would be playing Russian roulette. But Mr Clarke is adament that the men should be asked to give their verdict quickly. There is a lot of uncertainty in the nation about the way the miners are going to go. It

the miners are going to go. It is affecting the pound and the stock market. Everybody is on tenterhooks. We cannot go through Christmas like that.

"I think a ballot without a

recommendation would be sounder. Then they would be sounder. Then they would be standing up to be counted. We have reached a stage where it is Arthur Scargill and Mick McGahey, or Jim Callaghan and the TUC. So let us put it to the membership. Let them determine. If they say 'yes' that is it."

The second course being con-sidered by the moderates is a breakaway from the national agreement, allowing individual areas to conclude productivity deals for the high output collicies. Both the coal board and experienced hands on the union executive are wary of it.

intense political pressure to rescue the credibility of the Government's incomes policy, reaching from as high as the Prime Minister, I understand. Mr Catlaghan has warned the miners' leadership that a strike that brought down his Administration would let in a Tory government prepared to scrap the industry's cherished "plan for coal".

All those considerations will All those considerations will arise at a meeting of the executive on Thursday, when the coal board is expected to inform the union that its claim for £135 at the coal face from November 1, with proportionate rates elsewhere, breaches both the TUC's 12-month rule and the Government's 10 mer cent limit on ment's 10 per ceut limit on

earnings.
Mr Gormley said yesterday: "I have said to ministers and to the TUC that 10 per cent will not solve the problem. I hope that during negotiations we will be able to reach a position where we are said to the third that the problem. where we can satisfy one another that we have reached an honourable solution. I hope we will not need confrontation, but will negotiate hard for the

In their attitude they will be in their attitude they will be joined by some moderates, including Mr Sidney Vincent, the Lancashire miners' secretary, and the size of the informal coalition will determine the course of the pay struggle.

The policy of the left-wing involves on the executive will minority on the executive will almost certainly be to reject the coal board's offer and seek talks on the basis of the claim.

Mr Yau Lap Leun: awaiting



A 1902 Mors racer, owned by Mr W. D. S. Lake, of East Grinstead, Sussex, during the London-

to-Brighton veteran car run yesterday. Prince Michael of Kent competed in a 1903 Daimler.

From Patrick Brogan
Washington, Nov 6
President Carter has postponed his trip to South
America, Africa, Asia and
Europe, which was due to begin
on November 22. He has informed the various governments that the difficulties the energy Bills have encountered in Co gress require that he should

Mr Roger Collings, of Glamorgan, arrived first in a 1903 Mercedes.

stay here. He has just vetoed a Bill providing funds for the Clinch River nuclear reactor in Ten-nessee. It is the first veto of his Administration, and could be defeated only by a two-thirds majority in both houses of Con-gress. There is little chance of

bas made several appeals against deportation, and last Wednes-day, after his final unsuccessful attempt, he was taken to Harrow Mr Carter was to have visited Caracas, Brasilia, Lagos, Riyadh, Delhi, Teheran, Paris, Warsaw and Brussels in a trip lasting 11 days. The usefulness of the Road by Scotland Yard detectives.

The date for his deportation has not been fixed. Meanwhile, he was being questioned yesterday by detectives about the activities of the Triads, and tour was always a little obscure, especially since the heads of state or senior ministers of most of the countries involved Megations that he is involved in protection rackets and the im-portation and distribution of been in Washington

The President would have dis-cussed oil prices in Venezuela, The allegations, published in The Sunday Times yesterday, are that Mr Leun is the highest ranking member of the Wo Shing Wo Triad, and the top Nigeria, Saudi Arabia and Iran and he would have continued ings of the Brazilians, which figure in the trafficking of beroin from South-east Asia. were much ruffled by his remarks about human rights in his early days as President. The Scotland Yard detectives have visit to India would have marked a resumption of cordial relations after the long chill during Mrs Gandhi's rule.

When the visit was arranged, President Giscard d'Estaing clearly hoped that Mr Carter would help his Government in a difficult election. Now that the French left has split, American assistance is less

necessary.
A visit to Brussels could never have any but a symbolic importance and least sig-

to Warsaw, The only good reason anyone could suggest for going there was that Mr Carter's adviser on national security, Mr Zbigniew Brzezinski, was born in Poland. The official reason was that Mr Carter wanted to demonstrate a continuing interest in Eastern Europe.

All in all, it seemed an exhausting and rather pointless exercise. Doubtless there would have been splendid television coverage but the diplomatic effect would have been negligible

This realization seems to have penetrated the White House last month and the energy programme's difficulties provided a convenient excuse for abandoning the whole affair. Each of the various governments has been told that the President's visit has been postponed, not cancelled, but it would be surprising if Mr Carter plans an identical trip spon.
The energy Bill (or Bills) is

the most important legislation submitted to Congress this year, and is in grave trouble. ssed the House of Represet tatives more or less as the President proposed, but was torn to shreds in the Senate. The two houses are now trying, in a joint committee, to marry the two versions of the Bill. (The Senate split it into a number of Bills, the House left it in one piece.)

The committee has made very little progress and if any legis-lation at all is to emerge, the Administration and the two houses are going to have to negotiate an elaborate compro-mise. Mr Carter will have to be closely involved in drafting that compromise, and there is no chance that the work could be finished by November 22. Indeed, at the rate things are

force foreign firms to make arms

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg, Nov 6

The South African Government is ready to compel foreign and local companies 12 manufacture military supplies to counter the United Nations mandatory arms embargo, it was reported here today.

The Johannesburg Sunday Times reported that Mr Chris Heunis, the Minister of Economic Affairs, said he would apply extraordinary powers under the National Sunalize Broggrammy Act if Supplies Procurement Act "if forced to do so". The Act gives the Government powers to compel companies to fill in the gaps left by the embargo. Should firms refuse to comply, the goods can be scized or their facilities taken over to produce them. Fines of up to £1,300 and two years pall back the Act.

Mr Heunis emphasized that se would only invoke the Act if forced to as it was not in South Africa's interests specify which goods might be affected by the embargo.

There are fears in some quarters of "creeping economic sanctions" with the arms embargo spreading to include a spares to Boeing jets.

But there also appears to be a loophole in that countries are required to "review" and not to cancel at this stage existing ticences and contracts. This would apply particularly to France which, although it announced five months ago it would not supply any more arms to South Africa, stands to lose ed, at the rate things are over £450m if existing contracts

Continued on page 5, col 5 and licences are revoked.

found it difficult to penetrate the intense secrecy that surrounds the Triads. Full membership involves a long apprenticeship and an initiation ceremony where the new members are the period of the control of the cont Chancellor to see tax ber must promise never to reveal secrets or signs of his men over cash claim society. The punishment for that is death by "myriads of swords". The police began to investigate them last year when impores of heroin into the such "impeccably responsible civil servants" as his tax offi-cers were near revolt. He said United Kingdom increased.

By Fred Emery Political Editor

Inland Revenue staff repre-sentatives, complaining of "Budget fatigue" from the tax Legal action to force the overnment to implement subchanges this year, are to meet. Mr Healey, Chancellor of the antial salary increases for tembers of the nationalized idustry boards and senior civil Exchequer, today to try to settle their demand for a cash bonus. ervants, is to be taken by the estitution of Professional Civil If he is unforthcoming, the latest tax reliefs and rebates intended for pre-Christmas pay packets are certain to be Three years ago the Governtent froze big rises for chair-ten and statutory members of delayed, according to Mr Anthony Christopher, general secretary of the Inland Revenue Staff Federation. pards of many state enter-

all's Review Body on Top The federation's 29-member national executive, which is meeting Mr Healey for the first Full increases recommended senior civil servants in-ading permanent secretaries rime, has drawn up contingency plans. Mr Christopher said yes-terday that they included refusal to implement the latest econ-omic measures, which he admit-ted raised a direct challenge to Parliament, and a ban on overi departments, to be paid in tages, have not been paid. Mr William McCall, general cretary of the IPCS, reveals a statement issued today that is organization has decided to ack the high salary earners.

Mr Christopher said that the system had gone wrong when mortgage rates.

cers were near revolt. He said his request for a flat £100 bonus, which he contends would not violate pay policy, had been rejected, but that he had otherwise had a sympathetic response from ministers.

Of his 50,000 members, Mr Christopher, said: "I have

Christopher said: "I have never seen a reaction like this. Th. staff are saying 'Enough is enough'." Up and down the country tax officers were attending union meetings in unheard-of numbers. At one at Manchester last week 1,500 had tried to attend in a hall with only 500 seats and the police had to be called.

He suggested that their burden must be "unique in Britain". They were "being paid to pick up 50lb, and now they are asking us to pick up 65lb", he said, referring to the least reliafe coming or too of larest reliefs coming on top of a "mucky" alteration of 4,500,000 tax codes over cuts in

Leader of

Chinese

deported

A leading member of the Wo

Shing Wo Triad, a Chinese sec-ret society, is being held at Harrow Road police station, in

west London, pending deportation to Hongkong for not renew-

Mr Yau Lap Leun, also known as "Georgie Pai", was arrested in July for the visa irregularity

By Penny Symon

ing his visa.

beroin.

Miners' festival, page 4 deportation.

37 killed at US Bible college after dam bursts

Toccoa, Georgia, Nov 6.—At least 37 people, many of them students and their families asleep at a small Bible college were killed and 45 injured early today when an earth dam burst. The wall of water fell over a 186ft-high waterfall in north-east Georgia on to the lower campus of Toccoa Falls Bible College, where 250 people lived in dormitories, houses and cara-

Mrs Rosalynn Carter, the president's wife, flew to the scene from Washington.—AP.

The Why, When, Where and How of Hine Cognac

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available in all good hotels and restaurants where fine Cognacs are served. You might like to start a connoisseur's journey into the finer areas of Cognacs with Hine VSOP.

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Hine The Connoisseurs'



"It is outrageous that the commendations made in ecember 1974 have not yet Lord Carver's en fully implemented for the on grades in the civil service and not at all for members of first meeting e boards of nationalized After taking counsel's pinion the national executive with Mr Smith mmittee has now decided that

Field Marshal Lord Carver, the British Resident Commissioner-designate, has left Salisbury after his first meeting with Mr Smith, the Prime Minister, having apparently succeeded in clearing up some Rhodesian misconceptions about the Anglo-American settlement proposals. Mr Smith accepted Lord Carver's assessment that broad agreement on the desirability of a ceasefire and a settlement had been reached, but the highly complicated questions of how this was to be achieved remained en to the institution is not;

Mr McCall said last night Counsel's opinion was quite IRA man reburied car that the whole situation employment implied higher being awarded for promo-

The Provisional IRA has secretly exhumed the body of Frank Stagg, the bunger striker who died in Wakefield jail, and reburied it in a republican plor at Ballina, co Mayo

Israel frees prelate

are it they stayed in a lower recutive capacity and did nor in the board of a nationalized Mgr Capucci, the Greek Catholic archbishop jailed for 12 years by the Israelis He said that write would be sued "quite quickly", but the initution had not yet decided for smuggling arms, was taken from prison and put on a flight to Rome Page 5 a their precise form, and wald be taking further legal

Economists' attack on Move to publicize floating pound Three leading British academic econo-

mists today attack the policy of allowing the pound to floar upwards on inter-national currency markets. The attacks, in articles in two economic journals, state that the Government should have taken alternative action to prevent the speculative inflow of foreign money

Ganges dispute ends

India and Bangladesh have signed an agreement on the sharing of the Ganges waters. They thus ended a dispute which has lasted 25 years and held up the bringing of the Farakka barrage into anaration. operation.

Comradely tribute

Saluting Soviet achievements since the Revolution in removing unemployment and in ensuring a constant growth in the workers' living standards, Mr Alex Kitson, addressing a rally near Moscow on behalf of the British Labour Party, looked forward to closer links with the Page 5

Europe

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Monday Book Oblimary Parliament Premium Bonds Property Sale Room

British resorts

The Department of Trade is to set up

a working party to study the problems of traditional British holiday resorts.

This is one of several moves to expand

the tourist industry. The aim is to keep

British holiday makers at home, as well as attract foreign visitors Page 23

The name of President Eanes of Portugal was boosed by demonstrators

in Oporto at the weekend. A bomb

exploded under a car outside army

command headquarters. The demon-strators were protesting against the celebration in Portugal of the Russian

Revolution's anniversary. Scuffles broke out with extreme left-wing groups

France: M Mitterrand, the Socialist

leader, declares himself ready to meet

his Communist partners in the Union

of the Left " without conditions, without

West German Investment Overseas: A five-page Special Report on commercial interests around the world 18-22

preamble and without delay"

interests around the world

Anti-Soviet protest

Leader page, 15 Letters: On the proposed powers of school governors, from Mr A. J. Davenport and others: The ordination of women, from the Archdeacon of Duriam Leading articles: Russia; The Australian elections

elections Features, pages 6 and 14 Eric Heffer says Eurocommunists may hold the key to Europe's future; Lord Rott-schild asks what we want from our civil servants

servants
Arts, page 10
Michael Ratcliffe reviews The Strange Ride
of Rudpard Kipling, by Angus Wilson;
Irving Wardle on The Days of the Comnume (Aldwych Theatre); Sunley Reynolds on The Amazing Howard Hughes
(BBC1); Stanley Sadie on Edo (Sadler's
Welle); Wells) Obituary, page 17

M. Renè Goscinny; Mr Alec Cocker Sport, pages 11-13 Football: Norman Fox on the qualities and faults of England team managers; Racing: Michael Philips reviews the flat racing season; Boxing: Norton defeats Young in world title eliminator Business News, pages 23-28 Financial Editor : Still living with exchange

controls; Towards greater clarity on auditing standards; Brewers could be disap-Hugh Stephenson: Looking again at exsugn stephenson: Looking again at exchange control policy
Business features: In the first of a series
of articles which examine the economic
implications of North Sea oil, Michael
Surrey advances the case for steady and
constained expansion

sustained expansion Business Diary in Europe : Lessons in fin ancial management from the French Com-munist Party Management : Innis Macbeath on produc-

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1 Oxendon Street, London SWIY 4EG.

IRA reburies hunger striker's body in martyr's grave

From Christopher Walker **Belfast**

In a macabre ceremony pre-sided over by a Roman Carho-lic priest, the Provisional IRA has secretly exhumed the body of Frank Stagg, who died after t hunger strike in a British juil last year, and reburied it n a republican plot nearly one hundred yards from his origi-nal grave in Ballina, co Mayo.

The transfer took place early vesterday at The Leigue, a bleak hills le cemetery a mile from the market town, where Mr Stagg was buried under strict government supervision 21 months ago.

When he died in Wakefield prison he was serving a 10-year sentence for his part in attempting to form a Provisional IRA unit in Coventry. The previous government in the Irish Republic went to great lengths to ensure that the Provisional Ira was unable to provide the promised marryr's funeral.

The coffin was sent by air from Britain to the republic, but the flight was diverted at short notice from Dublin to Shannon. The coffin was kept Shannon. The coffin was kept in the airport mortuary before hurial under heavy guard in Ballina. The family said the grave had been dug by the Irish Special Branch. All attempts to permit Mr Stagg to be buried next to Michael Gaughan, another hunger striker who died, were resisted.

The irish police mounted a 24-hour guard on the grave for seven months. But late last rear the guard was ended and, and exploded when his son according to local republicans, attempted to lift it. The boy was shocked, but escaped inof concrete was poured on was to the grave to prevent it jury. being tampered with.

of the security forces in North-ern Ireland.

According to local reports, the Stagg family bought the burial plot next to the original grave to prevent it from being used. Early in the morning Provisional IRA men tunnelled 9ft down from the neighbouring plot and removed the cof-

At 9.30 am a Provisional IRA member telephoned Mr Stagg's widow in Coventry to tell her that the body had been reinterred "reverently" in the

presence of a priest.

Later the police in co Mayo confirmed the basic outline of the report. Special Branch detectives yesterday began in-terviewing local IRA sympath-izers. Mr Collins, the Minister for Justice, refused to com-

In Northern Ireland the Pro-In Northern Ireland the Provisional IRA claimed responsibility for firebomb attacks
overnight in seven towns.
About twenty incendiaries
were planted, but because of
the vigilance of the public,
prompted by RUC warnings on
television several were television, several were defused. Other devices failed

to explode properly. Two shops and a large shoping complex were wrecked in one blast, which came after a day in which shoppers in Belfast had been subjected to elaborate bomb hoaxes. Mr Robert Overend,

former Unionist member of the Convention, escaped an ambush when a 4lb boobytrap bomb exploded on his farm in co Londonderry. The device was attached to a wheelbarrow

From the outset the Provisional IRA vowed that Stags would eventually be buried with what it described as "full day for the annual Witness for the annual Witnes military honours". Yesterday's Peace remembrance service. A operation has provided the total of 1,794 white crosses organization with a propagandal were planted in gardens outsuffering setbacks at the hands of the victims.

SDLP conference clears ground for new talks

After the close of the Social that received almost unan-Democratic and Labour Party Conference last night the way is open for the British Government to launch a new round of talks aimed at achieving agree-ment on interim devolution for Northern Ireland.

Observers believe that talks will begin before the end of the month, and will take place initially between each party and the Covernment separately. If sufficient points of agree-ment can be found an attempt to bring the parties together is likely next year.

the most proposed topic wing the a proposed local assembly of 78 members, which would have administrative powers over a number of local government functions. One proposal will be a divide the assembly into committees, with representatives of all main parties allowed to take the chair.

Although the SDLP did not vote specifically on the subject of interim devolution, the 500 delegates at the conference gave their leaders a clear man-date to begin negotiations on the basis of a policy document

Five children

cinema collapse

Five children were injured, one seriously, last night when a disused cinema where they

a disused cinema where they were playing collapsed.
Three other children escaped unburt when the roof of the cinema, at Annitsford, Tyne and Wear, caved in.
The cinema had been boarded up for five years. Demolition started last week.
Paul Ainsley, aged 14, of Annitsford, was seriously injured and was taken to Newcastle General Hospital with head injuries. David Rowntree, aged 10, was "fair" and

aged 10, was "fair" and Anthony Friar, aged 13, was "fairly satisfactory" in hospital.

hurt in

Despite the general mood in

favour of joining fresh talks, there were plenty of reminders in both public sessions and pri-vate conversations of the wide gap that remains between the SDLP and Protestant politicians. In his central speech to the conference, the party leader, Mr Gerard Fitt, MP for Belfast, West, defended the decision to boycott the Queen's jubilee visit. He said to loud applause that the SDLP would never abandon its support for the reunification of Ireland by

"The SDLP wants to reach an accommodation, and a unity of trust with our Unionist fellow-countrymen", he said.
"But in doong so we must not be asked the close our eyes or condone by silence what has been happening in Castlereagh police station."

Mrs Carter's visit : President Corter's mother, Mrs Lillian Carter, is due in Dublin to-morrow with 240 Americans of the Friendship Force for an eight-day visit to the republic (the Press Association reports).

By Diana Geddes

age of five.

Education Correspondent

Guide books for teachers on

how to match teaching of science with children's indi-

vidual rates of progress have been produced by the Schools Council after a four-year, 553,000 research project. The

guides will enable teachers to start teaching science across the

curriculum to children from the

Dr Wynne Harlen, director of the project and now a member of the Assessment of

Performance Unit's science monitoring research team at the Department of Education and

Science, said there was no age below which some form of science, such as basic concepts of cause and effect, could not

Tories see no hope of timely EEC elections

By Our Political Editor The Conservative Front Bench appears to have given up all hope of European elections being held on time next summer, although the Govern-ment's new Bill is being reintroduced on Wednesday.

Mr Douglas Hurd, opposition spokesman on European affairs. accused the Government in speech on Saturday, of having "thrown away its last chance." by failing to give the elections

priority over everything else in the Queen's Speech.

Mr Callaghan maintains that elections can be held next year, but only if Parkament accepts

but only if Parliament accepts the so-called regional list system of election, a form of proportional representation.

Since there is to be a "free vote" in the House of Commons on the election method, the Torles are assuming that a majority will emerge (with their help) for the traditional first-past-the-post system. Mr Hurd, however, insisted that even if the House chose the regional list system there would still not

the House chose the regional list system there would still not be enough time to organize an election by June.

He hoped the Community would not go ahead without Britain, and that they would choose a realistic date in late 1978 or early 1979.

The point is that it would The point is that it would require much more time to

require much more time to delimit the new constituencies for a traditional single-member election than for a regional list. However, Mr Michael English, Labour MP for Nottingham West, was not thanked by the Prime Minister for raising in the House the point that "for centuries constituencies in this country were changed by being scheduled to the Act of Parliament concerned".

Shot man had been 'caught while poaching' From Our Correspondent

York

Mr John Parfitt, aged 28, who was shot dead on the Duke of Norfolk's North Yorkshire estate, struggled with a game keeper who caught him poach-ing on Friday night, according to his father.

Mr William Parfitt, who lives near his son's home in Grange Road, Moorends, near Thorne, South Yorkshire, said yesterday that his son had been poaching with a friend near Goole and the gamekeeper discovered them. There was a struggle, a gun went off, and his son was shot in the chest. Earlier Det Chief Supt Strickland Carter, head of North Yorkshire CID, issued a statement saying that all per-sons connected with the incident had been interviewed and no

Lack of rate aid could cost jobs

If the Government does not honour its commitment to give rate support to more cities, big rate increases in April might drive away jobs and companies, the Association of Metropolitan Authorities said yesterday.

Mr Jack Smart, the chairman, said: "The greatest unem-Mr Jack Smart, the chair of control.

man, said: "The greatest unemployment problems are in the inner London boroughs and the industrial conurbations." Anything that added to the cost of running commercial concerns in such areas must be deplored.

Adopt it injuries and tires out of control.

The London Fire Brigade said it answered 132 calls to bonfires, about helf the usual number. "Last year we had 204 bunfire calls and we normally get well over two hundred on November 5," it said. Guide on teaching science to the young

separate subject.

Alrs Williams, Secretary of
State for Education and
Science, said recently that she

was glad primary schools were beginning to introduce young children "to the excitment and wonder of a wider rauge of scientific discovery".

She believed that in this technological was in the schools and the page of the schools and the schools are the schools and the schools are the sc

technological age it was very important for children to begin

to learn early how to inquire into living and inanimate things

in their environment. It would encourage interest and enthusiusm for science on which secondary schools could build.

Dr Harlen said the Schools



A Royal Naval Fleet Air Arm Seafire going on display near St Paul's Cathedral for the Lord Mayor's Show on Saturday. The Lord Mayor-elect, Sir Peter Vanneck, once piloted one.

Inquiry into | Present and past Attorneys General firework party death

By a Staff Reporter By a Staff Reporter

Home Office stientists and explosives experts will begin an inquiry roday into Britain's first firework fatality since 1971.

Mr Kenneth Jones, aged 46, an official firework lighter at a bonfire party organized by Prestatyn Town Council and barent-feacher associations, was

parent-feacher associations, was kilied on Saturday night when a rocket exploded in his face, causing severe bead and facial

causing severe head and facial injuries.

Mr. Hugh Irwing, Mayor of Prestatyn, said he was satisfied that every possible safety precaution had been taken. Mr Jones strongly believed that this is how firework night should be celebrated rather than having children at risk, and he has given his life to that principle. The Firework Makers' Guild said yesterday: "We have never encouraged firework displays. We believe the safest celebrations are properly super-

celebrations are properly super-vised back garden bonfire par-ties with small fireworks only." It added that it seemed that in most areas boufire night had; in most areas boufire night had; passed quietly, with safety pre-cautions being observed. Three firework accidents in-volving hospital treatment occurred in London. At Leeds Informaty 10 people were de-

Infirmary 10 people were de-tained overnighs with firework injuries. The hospital said that two children suffered eye dam-ege which might prove longerm. On

term.
On Merseyside firement auswered 379 calls: Three fire engines were stoned in Rockferry. Bootle and Walton as they dealt with boufires that were out of control. Windows were broken in Birkenhead when a gas cylinder exploded on a bonfire, but there were no injuries.

injuries.
Toll down: The police fire brigades and hospitals said yesterday that it was the quietest November 5 for years (the Press Association reports). Heavy rain greatly contributed to that, and there was a big drop in injuries and fires out

to the levels of development reached and suited to their individual rates and styles of

Marching activities to child-ren was, however, difficult. Teachers needed help in assses-

sing children's levels of development in various scienti-

fic ideas and concepts. Check lists are provided with the guides for that purpose.

societies the present and immediate past Attorney General, Mr Samuel Silkin, QC, and Sir Peter Rawlinson, QC, have been ventilating their differing approaches to the job.

In a recent issue of the Guardian Gazette Sir Peter Mote: "An Antorney General cought to be aloof from his colleagues in the ministry to quite a somidable extent. Even in ordinary matters of law affacting the Government he should attend upon Cabinet, give his opinion, and leave."

That approach was short-sighted Mr Silkin said in a speech he has delivered at Sheffield University and at the London School of Economics. "The law officers, to do their duty effectively, must be fully conversant with the intentions and policies of their colleagues and the manner in which they desire to give effect to them and . even in the way in which each of their colleagues, minds tends to work. Battered baby death inquiry starts this week

From Our Correspondent. From Our Correspondent
Norwich

A private inquiry into the death of Simon Pracock, aged saven magnetic of Centre Road. Soham, Campridgeshire, from multiple injuries on December 8 last year, will begin at Cambridge on Thursday.

Mr Colin Pracock, aged 23, and his wife, Christina, aged 22, who both pleaded nor guity at Norwich Grown Court in August to myrdering their baby

at Norwich Grown Court in August to murdering their baby son, were found guilty of manislaughter and fill treatment.

Mr. Justice Pain after the trial telled for an inquiry into why health visits were not made to the baby during the last four weeks of his life, at Soham.

Mr. Arthur Lamb: JP. Derby juvenile court charman, will head the inquiry, the other members being Miss Mary Harrnoll, divisional director of social services at Reading, and Mrs Betty Willis, child health nurse for Devon.

Heads suggest

Association of nead leachers says in a memorandum published today.

The association makes its proposal for what it calls "coolers" in reply to a request from Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, for comments on the Taylor report.

The Taylor committee's sug-session that heads should not be able to suspend pupils in the first instance for more than three days was worse than useless, the association

There was no need for any limitation on the period of suspension. If, however, the Secretary of State considered some period must be fixed anything under an initial period of 14 days would be quite unaccep-

Masters demand Burnham reform

Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers yesterday demanded more places on the Burnham committee, which controls pay negotiations for classroom teachers.

Mr Terence Casey, the union's general secretary, forecast that this week official membership will reach 100,000 for the first time. The NAS is now the second largest

Teachers to seek

The National Union of Teachers is to press for common percentage increases on all salaries. It said yesterday that teachers needed a substan-tial rise to restore the value of

differ in approaches to their work "Only so can they give full

By Marcel Berlins
Deep in the recesses of the
legal press and in unheralded
speeches to university law
societies the present and
immediate past Attorney Genand adequate advice. To dis-turce themselves 100 far from their colleagues is to render their colleagues is to render their advice less relevant and to ensure that it is less likely to be accepted."

In his article Sir Peter, men-tioning the frequency of his appearances in court when he was Attorney-General, goes on to suggest that the apparent decline "in very recent years"

to snggest that the apparent deckine "in very recent years" of the law officers' appearances in the courts might have led to the impression that the offices (sic) had become oriented towards the ministry and away from the courts.

Moreover, he continues the rejection of the traditional knighthoods by Mr Silkin and by Mr Peter Archer, QC, the Solicitor General, might have served to make the offices appear more akin in Whitehall than the courts, and to empha-

of the legal advisers to the Crown to involve themselves closely with important pieces of legislation, even those with political dimensions.

He points out that Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, when Conservative Solicitor General, was "very closely and personally involved in two of the most political legislative battles of the time", on the Industrial Relations Act and on the European Communities Act. Mr Silkin, publicly, discussing the Gouriet case for the first time since the House of Lords

ruled in his favour, took obvious pleasure in commenting: "Judges are very ready, and no doubt rightly so, to castigate ministers who act in excess of powers, or ultra vires. They describe this as a breach of the rule of law.

appear more akin to Whitehail than the courts, and to emphasize the political rather than the legal approach.

Mr Silkin denies that the shouting was over, it appeared that there had, in the whole of the Gouriet case, been only one act in excess of powers. That was the making of than their Conservative predecessors, More fundamentally, court of Appeal, which had no power to make it." the shouting was over, it appeared that there had, in the whole of the Gouriet case, been

Few tests on animals for cosmetics, survey shows

By Michael Borshell A Home Office sands of animals used in scientific experiments is expected in show that only a manute proportion of iti work relates to the cosmetics industry.

Early indications, from small sample, that less than 2 per cent of animals are directed by anti-vivisectionists that up to

two thirds of experiments are non-medical Professor Sam Shuster, a leading dermatologist, who defends the widespread use of animals, talled yesterday for a "realistic reappraisal of our attitude to animal research". He said the evolution of a code of practice by scientists would be a much safer mechanism than fresh legislation, such as the inti-vivisectionists are demanding.

vivisectionists are demanding.

The new findings arise from a decision by the Home Office last year to gather more information from establishments licensed for asimal experi-ments. A pilot survey was launched to test how annual returns should be submitted and it is from that study, involving fewer than one licensee in 50, that Professor Shuster har drawn early conclusions.

Professor Shuster says the pilot study is large enough to be representative and indicates that more than threequarters of cerned with medical research and drugs. About nine tenths of the rest are concerned with medical matters.

Professor: Shuster said:
"Obviously, the exact size of the smaller figures will have to await the full returns next year, but it is already clear that, at the very most, cosmercies relief and on forther than the second of the metics, toiletries and so forth will account for no more than 1 or 2 per cent of the total, and not twothirds."

The pilot survey is also understood to show that most experiments are conducted on

Disruption at 'Mirror' ends for pay talks

By Christopher Thomas Labour Reporter

Journalists at Mirror Group Newspapers in London voted last night to end disruptive action at the Daily Mirror to pave the way for talks tomer. row with Mr Percy Roberts, company chairman.

Six times in eight days full production has been prevented by members of the National Union of Journalists, with a loss of 2,600,000 capies. The Sunday Mirror and the Sunday People were not published in London yesterd ty, although production was normal in Man chester.

Members of NUJ chapels (office sections) at the tra newspapers mer intermittentiv during Saturday. The manage. ment said that as no work had been done by \$.30 pm praduction in London was impossible.

The journalists' action was in support of a claim for £3.000 a year as payment for working with new technology and kinds. with new technology, and big increases in salaries and expenses. Similar action at the Daily Mirror lost a million copies on Sanurday.

Journalists at the Doily
Mirror were told last Wednesday that they would be considered to have left the company's employment if the disruption did not end. NUJ members at the generalized as the newspaper, have rejected a the newspaper have rejected a phase two increase and im-proved allowances worth £250, increases of £300 in return for the loss of some jobs, and

guarantees on merit rises.
Fleet Street journalists were due for a rise on July 1 under phase two but few newspapers have settled. The NUI has decided to leave it to individual offices to get the best deals they can from individual managements rather than negotiate centrally. The Morning Star and are Financial sentled.
The provider

national newspapers are resisting the 10 per cent guideline for phase three and are seek-ing big benefits for the intro-duction of new reclinology. But managements are aware that they are easy targets for government sanctions if they give more. Principal sanctions could be withdrawal of advertising refusal by the Price Commission for price increases, and reconsideration of the zero rating for value-added tax given to

Assaulted wives demand state cash for refuges

The National Women's Aid Federation, which represents battered wives, agreed at a national conference in Leicester vesterday to press for new laws to provide long-term finance for battered wives' refuges and to make every local authority provide such a home. Mrs Frances Budd, a leading for a Newcastle aid centre, said later that the federation was basic research closely related to | all our homes are overcrowded and short of money."

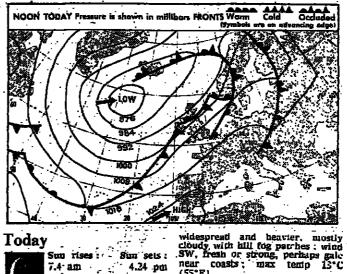
Some homes had been forced

to close because of shortage of money, she said.

Boy's killer sought

Police seeking the killer of Alan McAllister, aged five, of Hawthorn Road, Abronhill, Strathclyde, whose unclothed body was found in a brook on Friday after be left school, said experiments are conducted on vesterday that they were seek-rats and mice, and only about 1 ing a fair-haired boy of between per cent on cats and dogs. 11 and 14.

Weather forecast and recordings



Today

Sun rises: Sun sets:

7.4 am 4.24 pm

Moon rises: Moon sets:

2.1 am 2.36 pm

New moon: November 11.

Lighting up: 4.54 pm to 6.35 am.

High water: London' Bridge, 9.45

am, 5.8m (19.0ft); 10.28 pm, 6.2m

(20.4ft). Avonmouth, 3.10 am,

(36.2ft). Dover, 7.24 am, 5.7m

(18.6ft); 7.59 pm, 5.8m (19.1ft).

Hull, 1.59 am, 6.1m (20.0ft); 2.56

pm, 6.2m (20.3ft). Liverpoof,

7.40 am, 7.8m (25.5ft); 7.59 pm.

8.1m (26.5ft).

A SW airstream covers the British Isles, with troughs of low pressure crossing N districts. Forecasts for 6 am to midnighl: London, East Anglia, SE, Central NE, Central S England, Midlands, Channel Islands : Mainly dry, rather cloudy, bright spells; wind SW, moderate, freshening; max temp 14°C. (5°F).

Wales, NW, SW, NE England, Lake District. Isle of Man: Occasional rain, becoming more

rough.
St George's Channel, Irish Sea:
Wind SW, strong or gale; sea very WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud : d, drizzle ;

near coasts; max temp 15°C (55°F).

Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Moray Figth: Rain at times, mostly cloudy with 181 Tog; wind SW, fresh or strong, perimps gale: max temp 12°C (54°F).

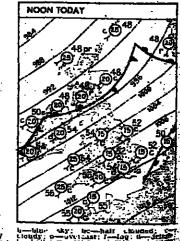
NE, NW Scotland, Argyll, N Treland: Rain, mostly cloudy, probably clearer leter; wind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 12°C (54°F).

(\$4°F). Orkney, Shetland : Rain at times,

mostly cloudy; what SW, fresh; max temp 11°C (52°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Wed-

nesday: Changcable; some longer periods of rain, more over England and Wales; temp normal, but

shove in S
Sea passages: S North Sea.
Strait of Dover, English Channel
(E): Wind SW, fresh, increasing
to strong; sea moderate, becoming



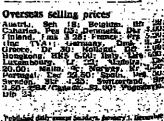
harp stri

Saturday

London: Temp-; max, 6 am to 6 pm, 16°C (61°F); min, 6 pm to am, 10°C (50°F). Himsidity, 6 pm, 83 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 6 pm, 0.14in. Sun, 24hr to 6 pm 2.9hr. Bat, mean sea level, b pm, 1,004.2 millibars, falling.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 6 am 18 6 pm, 14 °C (57 °F): min, 6 pm 16 6 am, 9 °C (48 °F). Humidia 6 pm, 66 per cent. Rain, 24 br. 19 6 pm, 0.55 in. Suo. 24 br. 10 6 pm, 0.55 in. Suo. 24 br. 10 fpm, 1.011.5 millibars, rising...



A wine-loving curé from Lille Drank Le Piat throughout every meal "Sipping fine beaujolais urith petit déjeuner Is one of life's blessings I feel."

LE PLAT DE BEAUJOLAIS

Beaujolais at its very best.

"March and Mismatch": Raising Questions (£4.00); Finding Answers (£2.75); and Leader's Guide (£4.75) (Oliver and Boyd) for the Schools Council). Also video cassettes (£55 and £80). Council guides, mainly de-signed to train teachers in service, were aimed "to produce 'Insufficient attention' to basic English teaching

be taught. That need not entail less activity without purpose science's being taught as a separate subject.

Alrs Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, said recently that she set from activities appropriate was alled private schools were said to be set from activities appropriate to the level of development.

Further criticism of the alleged failure of teachers of English to give sufficient attention to the teaching of basic language skills is contained in a book published today by the National Foundation for Educational Research. It also gives a forceful warning against laying too much store by tests that are increasingly being used to measure those skills.

In a report on language and fighting useless mechanical

In a report on language and reading among under achievers, Caroline and David Mos:!y have become less rigid, com-munication media more wide-and punctuation." spread, and investment in disappointing to find that no improvement has been measured in the standards achieved by the school."

Part of the blame, the authors suggest, lay with a small but influential body of opinion which was constantly stressing the importance of English for self-expression than communication. Most were members of National Association for the

By Our Education Teaching of English (NATE), Correspondent They seem immune to cries Further criticism of the from employees and universi-

played an important part in fighting useless mechanical English teaching. "But we cannot accept the low priority say: "During the past 30 years, it gives to the reaching of in which social barriers seem to generally accepted rules of have become less rigid, com-communication like spelling

The authors speak of the dangers inherent in interpret-ing scores achieved in language or verbal reasoning tests. They cite recent research in which a cite recent research in which a hov's intelligence, score increased in six months from a quotient of 57, below the level of an ape, to 131, the level of a notential university eraduate. Language and Reading Among Under achievers A Practical Review of Research (NFER Publishing Company, Darville House, 2 Oxford Road East, Windsor, StA 1DF).

'coolers' for disruptive pupils

Local authorities should be required to provide special units to which badly disruptive pupils could be sent for up to at least 28 days, the National Association of Head Teachers

on the Taylor report

The National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women

now the second teachers' union.

substantial rise

orrespondent
The publication of a second
ew guide to British hotels and
estaurants within a week shows 1e usual contradictions and disgreements among such books.

Egon Ronay's Lucas Guide for

978, published today, gives its
ighest marks for a provincial
puel, 91 per cent, and one of
oly two three-star ratings for ursuanding cuisine, to the neerlochy Castle hotel, at Fort Villiam; Highland, Yet the stablishment was not even menioned in the AA Guide to lotels and Restaurants, publical last week.

a country.

Although the AA says critizing standards of catering in ublic places such as motorway ervice areas is "to flog a dead orse.", Ronay persists, finding mong 56 restaurants and cafemong so restaurants and care-rias only one that it cares to negorize as "good", and rank-ig 12 as "appalling". Perhaps as a counsel of desair, the new Ronay book for te first time advises which ems of food may be found

reptable even where the grading is as low as "appalling".

The one "good" motorway iscovery was Mecca's resurant at Trowell, Notting-amshire, on the M1. Another innovation is a port on "executive hotels" roviding facilities required by avelling international business and the second secon the hand a direct dial disphones, telex, and 24-hour undry. The report says that though there are 28 such hels in London there are only in the rest of England and one in Wales or Edinburgh. The 15-bedroomed Gravetye anor, East Grinstead, is nomi-

ted as Ronay's hotel of the ar for its exemplification of country house hospitality in a autiful setting, combined with dicated botelkeeping.

The restaurant-of-the-year vard goes to Carrier's, Islingn, London, where the cooking said to be "now even better an it has been for years" though the rivel Good Food

uide recently dropped the staurant from its pages.
Among changes from last ar's verdicts the most starting is that the Savoy Hotel ummets by nine per centage ious and is dropped from may's de luxe category. On pensive improvements are ing carried out, reenters the luxe class. The top hotels the Berkeley, with 93 per it, and the Connaught, with

Among the London staurings that lose their urs for outstanding cuisine Capital Hotel.

wlord, Inigo Jones, Keats and The book expresses concern out prices, especially in ndon. It says that £30 to £40 dianer for two is "no reprional charge", but only out 15 per cent of the entele in top London staurants are Britons not on

pense accounts.

De luxe hotel prices, quoted fro to £95 for bed and eakfast for two, are "taboo the natives" and may be icing Britain out of the tour-market. market.
Comparing prices within innational groups, the books
as that a double room at the
ndon Hilton, £50 without
takfast, would be only £29 in
Hiltons in Zurich or
ussels. "Maintaining astronical charges at a time of
precedented room scarcity is
ortsightedness, or worse",

rtsightedness, or worse and any says, suggesting that the litional turnover on high upancy rates in London is

Thotel guides On the beat, 1: Faster responses reduce contact with the public and leave less room for prevention of crime Proliferating computers print out the revolution occurring in the police force

Lord Edmund-Davies, who will take into account the Joh's stresses, dangers and responsibilities. Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent, has been on the beat with the police.

In the 20 years that Police Constable Thomas Burron has been in the police a techno-logical revolution has changed the nature of the job.

When he first went on the beat he had to blow a whistle if he needed help, and kept in touch by telephoning his station or making a rendezvous with his immediate superiors. Today shed last week.

But similarly the Ronay ook has no mention of the astingham Grange, North orkshire, trümpeted by the AA s the most peaceful retreat in he need never be out of rouch. police national computer.

> His will be one of 50,000 or His will be one of 50,000 or more inquiries the computer handles every day, half of them about stolen cars. It already contains names of vehicle owners, the index to stolen vehicles, a fingerprint index, and the criminal index. Names of wanted and missing persons will go on the computer next year. Later will be added lists of stolen cheques, credit cards, other stolen property and names of disqualified drivers.

Now a computer is to be used sifting clues in cases of murder and other serious crimes. The Home Office wants to test it in collating for easier analysis the mass of information that pours in during a big

Electronic count of salmon

in the Severn From Arthur Osman

Reliable statistics about the annual migration of spawning salmon in the river Severn are obtainable for the first time from a newly installed electronic fish counter at Shrews bury weir. Since the device started operating two months ago about a thousand fish have been logged using the pass at the side of the weir, which was completed for the autumn salmon run last year.

Dr John Woolland, district risheries officer, said that the fish were still running and he did not want to give exact figures yet, "because we may have poaching problems if I do. We would prefer to leave it until late this month, but there are substantial numbers and the fish pass is working very much better than we expected." Before this year a visual

count was the only way of estimaring the number of adult sal-mon in the reaches above Shrewsbury. Although in high pass, some leaping the weir itself, fisheries staff will be able to assess more accurately the size of the annual runs.

The counter can determine whether fish are moving upstream or down stream.

Six charged over ransom demand for bank family

Six people are to appear at Highbury Corner magistrates' court, north London, today charged in connexion with a £30,000 ransom for the release of a north London bank manager's family.

Four men are charged with robbery, and a man and woman with dishonestly handling £13,000.

Police were still searching yesterday for £7,000 of the money. It is believed that it was thrown from Westminster bridge on Friday evening

harp struggle likely on Communist strategy

Peter Strafford mittee, so that it could be be Communist Party of shelved or rewritten. A resolution from West Ham at Britain faces some sharp igreements over policy when national congress begins on irday. That is made clear by st of resolutions published by, which shows that many he party's branches are unhe party's branches are unpy about some positions pted by the leadership.

riticism focuses on the new
't of The British Road to
'alism, which was published
February and has been er discussion ever since.

ny branches regard it as

visionist or "social-demo-

he main emphasis of the ment is on appealing to a er sector of the population on forming a "broad demo-ic alliance". It describes the ng of power as a peaceful, lual process, in which the important stage is "the sing of a Labour government ch will carry out a left cy . . . Grening up the road

rat line has already caused a or schism in the party, y members of the Surrey ict left the party in the to the executive com- in the capitalist world."

A resolution from West Ham North complains that the draft does not give "an objective revolutionary lead for the establishment of the dictatorship of the proletariat". Another, from Peterborough, talks of "the likelihood of violence from the ruling class" and annesses "the vague and imand opposes " the vague and un-Marxist analysis of the section dealing with the transitionary period to socialism".
"We are also concerned

"We are also concerned at the section dealing with socialist countries, which states that our road will not be the same as the Soviet Union, nor will it be a one-party state", the Peterborough branch declares.

The congress takes place against the background of a decline in party membership from 28,519 in August, 1975, to 25,293. There has also been a decline in the circulation of the Morning Star, the party newspaper, and several resolutions paper, and several resolutions suggest ways of reversing that

Not all the party's branches are Moscow loyalists. One resolution, proposed by the Norwich branch, says that it would be neither Marxist nor internationalist to be quiet on the lack of socialist democracy that ne draft savs that "Britain's are Moscow loyalists. One resolution, proposed by the Norwich branch, says that it would be maked in an election. There be no question of a coup be left to reverse the election.

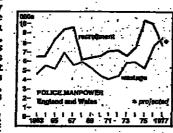
be left to reverse the elco-courtries.
The use of repression writes. including such methods as rolice harassment, internment in prisons and mental institutions of those, both Marking mer and set up on their and non-Marxists (including their first conto at the end of last month.

The bear of these of the control of the co ner and set up on their holding their first constitution of the end of last month. It plenty of those still in party disagree with all or off the draft. They are ted to press at the constitute both to the building of communism in these countries and the struggle for socialism in the capitalist world."

The age of the technological policemen arrayed in Birminghom, where PC Burton works, with the installation of the first command and corried computer in the coming, an example-since followed by other forces.

In the Birmingham opera-tions coom, fingers flicker over the kees, putting into words and figures on television-like screens details of incidents. which can be transmirted to local spanion. Those details, with action taken, are stored artumatically for instant recall later to help with management planning and analysis.

Use of the pocket radio, the Ose of the pocket radio, the communer end more cars have quickened police responses. But it has also put new burdens on the constable at the receiving end of the increased flow of information, left him less chance to exercise his own discretion and to get to know wellcretion and to get to know well the public in his area as he spends more of his time



Waastage of police officers exceeds recruitment, which had only just recovered from the 1967-68 financial squeeze.

Police officers, argry about inquiry, for instance that into responding to calls. Educated their pay, are awaiting the the kidaspping of Lesley to use the system people have outcome of an inquiry by Whittle.

Whittle widened their demands.

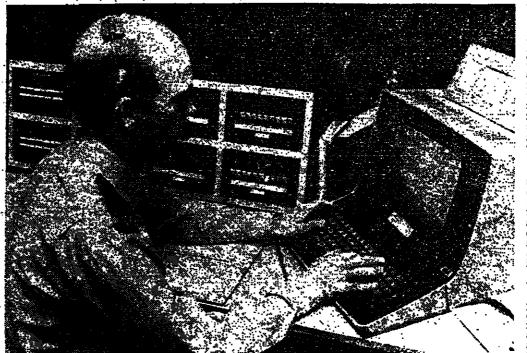
Panda car drivers have found themselves being asked to relay messages from nurses to their husbands that they are delayed by pressure of work. Knowing that policemen are easily accessible by radio and are more mobile, people more often ask mobile, people more often ask them to pass on ungent information to relatives, such as that of a death, that they might once have delivered themselves. PC Burton once received an emergency call via his radio simile in a panda car: "Family disturbance. Man having trouble with son." On arrival he was told that the son, aged 12, would not go to bed.

The effect of improved con-

The effect of improved com-munications and greater use by the public of the police means that some incidents are re-corded that in the past might have been settled in private. The change must add to the crime figures.

The change must and to me crime figures.

Because policemen can arrive quickly at the scene of a disturbance, they are more liable to injury, some say. The extra lame taken in the old days would have given a chance for tempers to cool. On the other tempers to cool. On the other hand, a quick response is what people want when they dial 999, and pelicemen are glad to be able to give it and perhaps prevent more serious trouble. The public demand and shortage of men means there is often a wassing list of things to be dealt with. As always, police work is about the choosing of priorities. When there is a shortage of men end work boilds up, officers may be called in from the best to help in clearing it. The



A policeman working the computer in the operations room at Birmingham force HQ.

of the police to act like a fire-brigade, responding to events as they occur and leaving less opportunity to prevent them.

To cope with the incidents they are called to the police have created specialist squads, which reflect society's growing ills. PC Burron says: "Now we have the accident investigation squad, the anti-vendal squad, the plain-clothes squad, and we

vice squad and the drug squad. The squads make their own demands on manpower. Some think that if there were more local policemen who knew the area they would be able to spot some things before they reached the point at which a squad was needed.

The squads mean another change in the work of the local policeman. Instead of seeing the job through as a craftsman, he

work in conjunction with the is working more as if on an vice squad and the drug assembly line, doing his little squad. The squads make their own demands on manpower. always happened to some extent, but not so much as now. The result is that the local policeman's status with the public he deals with is reduced and there is less job satisfac-tion. The need to keep in-formed the increasing number of specialists and bureaucrats wanting statistics has meant a

biggest grumbles of the mod-A public fear of increasing violence is one reason why police are called to more inci-dents through the ever responsive communication system. In new estates or tower blocks, where people may not know much about their neighbours or feel part of a community, they are inclined to call in the police if they think something may be wrong, rather than ring a door bell and ask about it first.

It is better to be safe than sorry, and the new technology enables the police to act swiftly and people to feel safer. But the demands on an overstretched force now being encouraged by the quality of the system means that some officers system means that some officers do not always get a meal break in their shifts, particularly at night. Parkinson's law is at

There are troughs as well as peaks, though. In some places, officers on the beat have told me that boredom is sometimes a problem. Late at night in the rain they wonder if they would not be better off somewhere else, perhaps in another job.

The shortage of men and the The shortage of men and the

that increasing numbers of young policewomen are going out alone into tough areas out alone into tough areas, though they can swiftly obtain help by radio and sergeants keep a fatherly eye on them. In an attempt to reduce the gap between police and public Devon and Corowall police are reexamining the needs of the community and where necessary bringing back more village

Next: On the beat in Devor

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE PLEASE TURN OFF

Cookers Electric fires/heaters and all other electrical appliances except those listed opposite.

YOU CAN LEAVE ON

Refrigerators Immersion heaters Freezers Central heating if on automatic

control, and storage radiators.

FREEZERS

During a power cut or voltage reduction food is safe for at least 8 hours if you **KEEP THEM SHUT**

- Please make sure that elderly or infirm neighbours are safe and warm.
- * Keep candles and matches or lamps ready to use where they will be needed, and at all times handle with care.
- Leave a light on so you will know when the power is reconnected.

IF IN DOUBT CONTACT YOUR LOCAL ELECTRICITY BOARD SHOP WHERE YOU CAN ALSO SEE DISCONNECTION ROTAS

The Electricity Council, England and Wales





Coalfield capers: The miners held a festival at the weekend to celebrate thirty years of nationalization (Paul Tourledge writes from Blackpool). The first Mining Festival, held in the Winter Gardens, brought together a host of social and cultural events that usually take place in the coassields throughout the year, including the Coal Queen contest, safety competitions, and contests for pit conteens and brass bands. There was also the Leigs & Co dance group, pictured above at the Tower Circus.)

It was, by common consent of the 25,000 pitment and their families gathered in Blackpool, a huge success. The heady

political issue of the day, and what the miners intend to do about it, took second to the industry's traditional pregariousness. There was enthusiastic participation in the festival's chief fringe 'event, the Drinkathion. All the competitors considered themselves winners, and the morning's shift may be

a few men short at some collieries. The events culminated in a grand finale in the Opera House yesterday that could happen only in coolmining: a male voice choir: Grimethorpe colliery brass band; one o fthe increasingly rare British Leyland cars as the top prize in the lucky draw; and a pitman in his woodly

cardigan nervously presenting his eight collier sons, a workers' dynasty in the best tradition.

Mr Jun Welsh, aged 59, a Scotsman who at the Silverdale colliery in north Staffordshire, brought his sons on to the stage one after another to rapturous applause. The ninth, still at school, wants to be a professional footballer, or a miner. A firework display on the promenade stopped the traffic. The Coal Queen confessed that her life's ambition was to meet Cliff Richard. A car driven by petrol refined from coal toored the sea from And the miners queued to see a facsimile coalface in operation.

Liberals hope Steel tumbril will be a chariot

From Ronald Faux

Peebles There has been much rubbing of hands lately in the rambling border constituency of Roxburgh, Selkirk and Pee-bles over the likely damage being done to Mr David Steel, the incumbent MP, by the crisis within the Liberal Party. To judge from the consider-

able exultation among his Tory and nationalist opponents, the rumbril has started to roll and Mr Steel's political epitaph is all but with the stonemason. They perhaps overlook that the leader of the Liberal Party is a man of cool political judgment with more influence than most over the timing of the next general election which could vet be two years away. By then, according to Liberal hopes, the tumbril should be

transformed into a chariot. Mr Steel has already survived worse personal storms in the 12 years he has held the constituency. His own promo-tion of the Abortion Bill and his unequivocal opposition to the South African rugby tour, in an area addicted to rugby, votes of winning the seat. By

Assembly Bill

hush Scotland'

The Government will be mis-calculating if it interprets apparent apathy in Scotland

a sign that the Bill has achieved its object of hushing the demand for Scottish inde-

Cosmetic changes could not

hide the fact that the new Bill

did not differ in essence from the "acutely depressing" White Paner of December, 1975, he

An assembly that had no

economy and was impotent on

the question of oil resources

would not for long satisfy an increasingly self-confident and

Mr Sillars, MP for Ayrshire, Snoth, added: "The day is gone when the Scots will be bought

off with the shadow of home rule".

Louise Jameson, aged 26.

assertive Scottish nation.

Leaving 'Dr Who'

Party, said yesterday.

aid in Edinburgh.

'will not

at each of the past four elecover a head count, he said. "They say they have 8,000 members now and this is 2,000 more than when the 'Lib-Lab' pact was announced, what they omit to say is that at one time the Tories here claimed 10,000 members, and that was after David Steel was elected. I do not like arguing about politics

in this way, but whatever hap-

In the Liberal view the surge of support for the Tories is no more than the natural movement of a sea ruled firmly by the Liberals. Some accept that Mr Steel is playing a risky game, which could ultimately affect the three Scot-tish sears, out of a total of 71, that the party holds. That that the party holds. That would be particularly so if the Liberals arrived at the next general election carrying little credit for having achieved a prolonged period of stable, moderate government, free from Labour or Conservative

Mr Dumble doubted that the party leader would allow that to happen. On a more mundane but to bim highly relevant level he observed: "The fetes are doing extremely well, never better. Business at the Liberal clubs is excellent."

The border Liberals had

By Kenneth Gosling

over the new devolution Bill as a sign that the Bill has achieved its object of hushing the demand for Scottish inde-

pendence. Mr James Sillars,! After a prief musical intro-chairman of the Scottish Labour | duction he inaugurated what

On a chilly Wednesday morning 10 years ago tomorrow Lord Glenamara, then Mr

Edward Short, the Postmaster

was to be the first of nine such centres, "to enable the towns concerned to run their own radio stations in a way which serves the local community".

Today the BBC has 20 flourish-

ing local stations, some compet-ing with commercial radio. The

original objective of home town radio is still firmly at the fore-

front of the programmes.

Leicester has an independent

competitor, broadcasting on a better frequency than itself, a

sore point with the station manager. Mr Owen Bentley.

and even more irritating to the local broadcasting council.

The service provided is a far cry from the days of its infancy.

when no locally originated pro-gramme lasted more than 15

minutes and listeners were

mainly regaled with network products like The Dales. The Archers and The Navy Lark. Today local broadcasts go out

positive, new, and when it has fronting Mr Steel. He is aged proved correct beyond doubt, 27, a Glasgow lawyer who earproved correct beyond doubt, the Liberals could expect to harvest the credit for being a Thut, at least, was the theory.

themselves

in the restrained rather than the political sense. There is sympathy for Mr Steel's posi-tion as leader of a struggling and vulnerable party presented with a scandal of such propor-tions as the Scott affair.

Even so, the Scottish National Party had already doubled its vote in the consti-tuency between the 1974 elections and argues strongly on the issues of farming and fishing which, along with energy policy, they would seek to renegoriate in Brussels. If there is any disenchantment with Europe among the voters of Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles, the nationalists would be most likely to benefit and Mr Steel, a deeply committed European, most likely to be

Again, Mr Dunible was untries as tweed manufacture, the Conservatives. It knitwear, and, most recently improbable that the SN electronics, depended heavily erode Mr Steel's major

BBC reviews local radio's first decade

evening "Help-line" pro-gramme for younger Asians. It

would be an attempt to bridge two cultures as Asian children,

westernized in their attitudes,

All station managers have complete independence, al-though Mr Michael Barton, the

find a gulf opening between

controller of

radio, visits each rivice a year.

Commercial radio programmes

are aimed at a younger audience than the BBC's, whose

appeal is more to the older age groups, starting with the mid-20s.

Community involvement is

central to all regional stations. Groups who want to broadces:

are given professional advice in preparing their programmes.

The stations are not prepared to try the American system of

giving groups complete freedom of the air because, they say, it

makes for studio chaos and poorly produced programmes.

themselves and their parents.

lier fought the Provan and Pollok parliamentary seats Glasgow. He counts himself that, at least, was the theory.

Border folk are conservative at the restrained rather than the restrained rather than the political sense. There is that is not lost on him." It was rise in membership during Mr Malone's 14 months as can-didate which prompted Mr Edward Taylor, the Opposition spokesman on Scottish affairs, to mark down Roxburgh. Sel-

kirk and Peebles as a likely

gain at the next election. The Tories have held second place in the seat ever since Mr Steel won it from them at a by-election in 1965. They launched a membership campuign just as the "Lib-Lab" pact was announced and considerably boosted membership. A second campaign is planned for the spring.

"The Liberals are rather vague about their membership, but we won 2,000 people with names and addresses arrached", Mr Malone declarworried. Perhaps there were ed. He admitted the nationasome, farmers in particular, lists had become much more who were disgruntled about active but that would probably Europe, but such local indus-October, 1974, the majority better. Business at the Liberal feature and returned to its normal feature. The border Liberals had Mr Thomas Riddle Dumble. The border Liberals had shown a lot of admiration for the Liberal agent, was not too anxious. The Tories, who had presented a different candidate was guiding the party. It was tweed manuracture, knitwear, and, most recently, electronics, depended heavily electronics, depended heavily electronics, depended heavily electronics, depended heavily ended manuracture, knitwear, and, most recently. Europe was a vital market best prefer not to win that way , hevel manuracture, knitwear, and, most recently. Europe was a vital market best entered without tariff barriers. He conservances. It was not knitwear, and, most recently. Europe was a vital market best entered without tariff barriers. He conservances. It was not conservances. It was not conservances. It was not knitwear, and, most recently. Europe was a vital market best entered without tariff barriers. He conservances. It was not conservances. It was not conservances. It was not knitwear, and, most recently. Europe was a vital market best entered without tariff barriers. He conservances. It was not conservances. It was not knitwear, and, most recently. Europe was a vital market best entered without tariff barriers. He conservances. It was not knitwear, and, most recently. Europe was a vital market best entered without tariff barriers. He conservances. It was not conservances. It was not knitwear, and, most recently. It was not conservance in probable that the SNP would upon exports. For them. Such a conservance in probable that the SNP would upon exports. For them. Such a conservance in probable that the SNP would upon exports. For them. Such a conservance in probable that the SNP would upon exports. For them. Such a conservance in probable that the SNP would upon exports. For them. Such a conservance in probable that the SNP would upon exports. For them.

The BBC men are against any kind of advertising and

they are also opposed to the idea of regional broadcasting

financed from local sources, which was put forward in the

Annan report on the future of

broadcasting.

The BBC has issued a list of 45 more stations it wants

to develop and is paring it down to a shorter priority list.

Mr Howard Newby, manag-ing director of BBC radio, has spoken to about 300 MPs since

the Annan report was issued in March. They do not, he feels, fully understand the im-plications of allowing commer-

cial radio to expand while the BBC development plans are frozen. A White Paper on the

Annan report is due in January.

Meanwhile, in Leicester Mr Bentley is preparing to face his advisory council to thrash out the question whether Muslims,

Sikhs and Hindus should be given time on Thought for the

WEST EUROPE ____

Portuguese crowd boos the name | Socialists of President Eanes in anti-communist demonstration

The name of Portugal's The name of Portugal's President, General Eanes, was booed by a crowd of several thousand during a street demonstration this weekend in Oporto. During the anti-government demonstration, calking for vigilance against "the Soviet threat", a bomb exploded under a car outside the city's army command headquarters. Scuffles between demonstrators and left-wing groups were reported as the crowd gathered in the city's main square.

The demonstrators marched to Army headquarters where they sang the national authem and voiced their support of the

local commander, Brigadier Pires Veloso, who is giving up his command.

The brigadier received the leaders of the demonstration, who included Senhor Vera Lagoa, a well known journalist. Senhor Lagoa read a letter of protest being sent to President Eanes, complaining of the Portuguese national celebrations of the Russian revolution which apparently had govern-

which apparently had govern-ment approval.

This was "an offensive to gain power", the letter said.
The delegation expressed regret

at the departure from Oporto The brigadier later addressed the demonstrators, saying that the letter "undoubtedly expressed the feelings of the majority of Portuguese". He promised that he would hand it

majority of Portuguese ne promised that he would hand it to President Eanes.

The crowd dispersed with shouts of: "Down with the Government" and: "Down with Soares". As they dispersed they clashed with groups of youths shouting: "Death to fascism". Several people were injured. The slogans against President sates follow a series of indirect attacks on the President's activities. When he spoke before the Assembly of the Republic last month, issuing an ultimatum to the political parties to work together in the national interest, the reception was cool. The leader of the Social Democrats, Senhor Sa Carneiro said the

Senbor Sa Carneiro said the President had said nothing new. The reactions of the Socialist Prime Minister Dr Mario Soares, was that the "urge to find a directive platform for the measures necessary to put the country right must not be confused with the sharing of nower fused with the sharing of power and even less with a coalition government. He insisted that the Socialists must be dominant. In an interview published in

the right-wing daily newspaper O Dia. Dr Sousa Franco, of the Social Democratic Party. criticized President Eanes, saying: "He is just as responsible for the political crisis as the parties are, if not more so." He accused the President of not displaying enough initiative in promoting dialogue between the parties. While these attacks on the President are growing, political President are growing, political activity is also on the increase all over the country, with meetings and congresses of the five parliamentary parties.

The former Minister of Agri-culture, Senhor Lopes Cardosa, who is considered a dissident from the Socialist Party, has amounced that the new group which he formed, called Brotherhood of Workers, may become a political party.

Another new group has just been formed in Oporto, calling itself Socialist Reflection and Action. It supports workers' participation in business and

industry.

The Government is due to present documents to all the four Opposition parties in parliament this week making clear the points on which it con-siders it essential to reach

over by the police.
In fact municipal police in

The authorities estimate that

needed for the service to be effective. For example, a working class district outside Madrid, like Moratalaz, has only 21 watchmen at the moment to

cope with a population of 133,617 and an area of about

9,500 acres, whereas in the centre of Madrid, in the Sala-

manca area, there are about 60 night watchmen for 40 acres and a population of about 420,000.

For the right wing the increase in crime, which is simi-

mine, demonstrates.

They returned at night to find their car stolen. Next morning they found it parked in the street with two theatre

tickets pinned to the winds

creen and an apology for rak-

stand firm on union of the left

From Ian Murray
Paris, Nov 6
M François Mitterrand, the Socialist leader, today declarations partners in the Union the Left "without condition without preamble and without delay", but he did it in such way as to make it quite cle that he will in no way chaus his party's position.

his party's position.

He was speaking to the Socialists' national convention which has been meeting the weekend to draw up the policies for the elections netwer than the state of the selections of the selectio March.
In his 90-minute speech
was most concerned by t
unity of his own party whi
has been threatened in the pa

has been threatened in the partial week by a statement from I have left-wing Ceres group calling for a resumption of the dialogs with the Communists: "I'll only way to win is not to que the tion yourself about what I'll others want but about what you want", he said.

It was wrong to make smatch concessions, as Ceres seems concessions, as Cares seeme a prepared to do. The Sociali. Party could not win its batt. If for the union if some of the way were constantly throwing accusations at others to to be whether they really wer so united. When you speak the union, he said, you must not so confuse love with striptease. It

The Ceres idea of taking u the dialogue with the Commu. nists again was only helpin the Government. "You cannot defend two policies at the same time", he said. "You can only have one policy for the month.

to come,

"It is not possible in a diffinent to see if the comrade or the, friend is in step. You cannot undertake a constant watch for

harmony.' M Mitterrand returned to the theme of "an historic compressions" which he mentioned is a speech last weekend as bein a kind of government of falst. union. He pointed then to when he saw as the danger of the Communist Party being property pared to form some kind on union with the governing many. ray in order to obtain power-a suggestion which naturally it. furiated the Communists. M Mitterrand considered the the real debate centred on the sharing of the powers of the state and recalled the wish

the Communists to split up the Ministry of the Interior and the Ministry of Finance as well to nationalize 729 new contractions. lar to what happened in Portugal after the revolution, is symptomatic of the authorities' Criminals are certainly Youth killed in becoming most ingenious in Madrid as an incident that happened to Spanish friends of

gang battle

Copenhagen, Nov 5 .- A you was killed and two others jured by shorgun blasts in clash early today between t rival Copenhagen motorcy

gangs. Clashes between Cophagen's youth gangs have be giving police trouble f several years, but this was t first clash involving firears

Increase in serious crime is partly blamed on the amnesties granted by King Juan Carlos

Spain brings back night watchmen

combat the crime wave.

Spanish police are so alarmed by the increase in crime since the death of Ceneral Franco that the Government decided at the weekend to bring back night-watchmen—phased out after the General's death—to help to

A royal decree signed by King Juan Carlos and pub-lished in the official State Bulletin yesterday stipulated that serenos, the traditional night watchmen, will be back on duty within three months, and armed for the first time.

They will work in towns with a population of more than 100,000, in close conjunction with the police.

According to figures supplied to The Times by the Directorate General of Security there were a total of 59,234 robberies last year and 42.538 in the first six months of this year. It this rise continues at the present rate then by the end of 1977 robberies will have

increased by 44 per cent.

The number of robos and atracus, robberies respectively without and with violence. have some up most. But rapes, murders and assassinations with political motives are also

on the increase.
In 1976 there were 287 rapes, 94 murders and 24 assas-sinations. In the first six

months of this year the figures be gradually phased out their were 198, 53 and 24. The increase in crime is blamed mainly on the rise of unemployment and on the particular are understaffed and could not keep the same kind of watch on buildings release of many criminals from prisons in the past two years under pardons and amnesties.

Figures released by the Ministry of Justice reveal that a total of 10,843 prisoners have n released since the death of General Franco. Under a pardon granted by King Juan Carlos on November 25, 1975, after his ascent to the Throne. 8,903 prisoners were released and later another 1,940. When General Franco died on November 20, 1975, there were 15,518 prisoners pild in October 1977 there were 9,978.

The police now admir that it was an error to phase out the night watchmen, who, with their long dark blue coat, peaked cap, heavy stick and a bunch of keys used to be a familiar sight at night. They came on duty at about 10.30 pm when the main doors of buildings and blocks of flats were locked. The only way to get in after this time, except for people who had the key to the main door, would be to clap hands and seemingly

from nowhere a sereno would appear.
They were badly paid, overworked and had to live on the good will and charity of neighbours in the areas they

ing the car for an emergency reason. That night they went to the theatre and when they returned found their flat vir and the first killing .- AP.

Catalan leader seriously . ill in hospital

From Our Correspondent Madrid, Nov 6

Senor Josep Tarradellas, the President of the Generalitat, the recently restored Catalan autonomous Government, continued being discussed is a Monday per cent music."

evening "Helpline" programme for a service of the REC management of the REC manageme to be in a serious condition today in a Barcelona hospital where he is receiving treatment for lung and renal insufficiency. He is 78.

> Señor Tarradellas signed a decree from his hospital bed last night nominating Senor Frederic Rahola, his delegate. as a conseller (minister) of the Generalitat.

> The decree signed by King Juan Carlos nominating Senor Tarradallas makes no mention of what would happen in the eventuality of his being unable to continue at the head of the generalitat. Senor Tarradellas returned last month after 38

Threats against Lufthansa

taken seriously From Our Own Correspondent Bonn, Nov 6

Threats, apparently from West German terrorists, to blow up three Lufthansa airliners in revenge for the deaths in jail of three Buader-Meinhof leaders, are being taken seriously here. Letters to West German and french news agencies said that from November 15 one airliner would be blown up for each of the three terrorists who committed suicide in Stammheim fail, near Stuttgart, on Octo-

The letters said the three had been murdered, although provisional reports on the post-mortem examinations and the investigation by the justice authorities ruled out foul play. The messages hinted that one nurpose was to damage Luft-hansa's business by frightening a way passengers: "We will hit Helmut Schmidt's fascist-Helmut Schmidt's fascist-capitalist Government where it hurts most everyone should know that if he boards a Ger-man aircraft from November 15 man aircroft from November 1: he will be flying with death.

Señor Suárez opposed to anything less than full membership of EEC From Michael Hornsby ..

Brussels, Nov 6

cover

Spain would not accept anything less than immediate full membership of the EEC but would be "open to all possibilities" when it came to defining the transitional period after its entry, Senor Suarez, the Spanish Prime Minister, said here at the weekend. Spain applied in July to join the Community.

Speaking at a press conference after talks with Mr Roy Jenkins, the President of the European Commission, and Mr Tindemans, the Belgian Prime Minister, Señor Suárez was unequivocal in rejecting any kind of preparatory pre-membership period or alternative suggestions

for "membership by stages".

Although he did not state it clearly, the Spanish objection appears to be much the same as that voiced by the Greeks when the Commission recommended a gradual approach in their case. Anything less than full membership is seen as an affront to national dignity which would be difficult to explain to domestic public opinion.

At the same time, Senor Suarez clearly accepted that the usual transitional period of five years after entry would probably need to be modified for Spain, as well as for Greece for Spain, as well as for Greece smoothly. Spain would not and Portugal, the third candiexpect to be a member of the

transitional period of as long as 15 years was reported to have been discussed.

There was apparently no detailed discussion between Schor Suarez and Mr Jenkins about the Commission's propo-sals—still to be considered by member states—for setting up a special fund to help the candidate countries to adapt their economies to the requirements of membership. The Commission's idea is that money should be disbursed even while negotiations for entry were being

Senor Suarez was told by Mr Jenkins that the Commission's opinion on the implications of Spanish membership should be ready towards the end of 1978. The opinion is required under the Treaty of Rome before the Council of Ministers decides whether to open negotiations with applicant countries.

Some six to nine months generally elapse between the deposing of the opinion and the opening of negotiations, which in turn usually take about two years. A further year or so is usually required for ratification of the outcome by national parliaments. So even if all went

date. During his talks last week in Bonn with Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, a for the fact that the Nine with This timetable does not allogs, for the fact that the Nine wife be simultaneously negotiative mry terms with Portugi which applied to join late. March. Negotiations with Greece, now more than a yeold, ought to be completed before those with Spain one though they have made litt progress on far. progress so far.

At his press conferent Senor Suarez said that le thought the threat posed ! French and Italian fruit an vegetable producers by Spanis' Greek and Portuguese compet tion had been exaggerated. H suggested that the governmen concerned should get togethe to examine the problem, which he felt had been insufficient! studied. In any case, he pointe out, the troubles of the EEC Mediterranean agriculture ha existed long before Spai applied to join.

In a reference to worrit voiced by Herr Schmidt abou the implication of extendir unchanged the EEC's rule of free movement of workers the new members, Senor Suár said that his Government ha no intention of exporting labor or unemployment to other cou tries. But he made it clear the Spanish migrant workers woul expect the same rights in others in the EEC.

Concordat draft reduces church's role in Italy

Rome, Nov 6.—Italy will move close to a formal separation of church and state under proposals published at the weekend for a new concordat with the Vatican.

The draft of the new treaty. which has to be approved by Parliament, says that Roman Catholicism will no longer be the state religion in Italy. The new concordat is to re-place the 1929 Lateran pacts between the Mussolini regime and Pape Pius XI. It could set the pattern for revision of concordats in Spain and other pre-dominantly Catholic countries.

Lay parties in Parliament be-

Pope recently told King Juan Carlos of Spain that the church sought "no privileges, but only sufficient liberty to carry forward its evangelizing mission".

The preamble to the draft mentions the church's declarations during the Second Various the Second Vario tions during the Second Vatican Council of the 1960s. Priests will no longer be exempted automatically from military service and will not be protected from civil courts.

Church and civil marriages will be given equal status. The draft states, none the less, that the church upholds its belief that couples must be married by a priest and cannot divorce. Tremor hits Skopje

Skopje. Yugoslavia, Nov 6.—
An earth tremor shook Skopje today, the strongest in a series of small tremors which lave shaken Balkan countries in the past few days.

Lay parties in Parliament be, by a priest and cannot divorce, gan clamouring for a revision Publication of the draft coin of the concorday 10 years ago rides with a flexible between but negotiations were stalled the Communists and the church, largely because of the battle initiated by Signor Burico over divorce, which was barred Berlingues. The Communists and the church largely because of the battle initiated by Signor Burico over divorce, which was barred by Signor Burico.

The new spirit reflected in a Communicate programment would the proposed treaty is in inc.

24-hour strike shuts 3,500 Italian cinemas

Rome. Nov 5.—Italy's ailir the film industry, already affects haby a big fall in film array as ances, received another blogunday. Its 3.500 cinemas we allowed by a 24-hour strike. It was the second strike cinema errolovees in less the amonth. They are demonding renewed by contract and increment only contract and increment. renewed day contract and a organization of the distribution system.
In the past five years after

In the past five years after ance has dropped from a dimilion to 18 million, accorpanied by parellel downwas trend of production.

Italian studies produced a fewer films in the first nink months of 1977 commend with the same period lest year with a fewer dropped from about 1877 to £410. EPm to E41cm

The owners of small cinem is made of which have ber forced to close over the paragraph wasts, say the order of spring mates against them. Renter

collect drug use facts

for the past two years, is to continuously from 6.30 am to leave next mouth to concentrate on her stage career.

continuously from 6.30 am to 1 pm and 3 to 7.30 pm. Considerable thought is given to

Prop. the national prisoners' movement, which formed it, said it had done so because of concern about "the already concern about "the already widespread, and growing, use of drugs as a means of control inside our country's prisons" and the alleged use of pri-

Teachers to strike

Prisoner leaves roof A prisoner who climbed on the roof of Barlinnie Prison, a half-day token strike in Bed-Glasgow, and stayed there for fordshire today in protest 24 hours despite torrential rain against proposals to cut the land offerts to use him down and efforts to get him down. county descended at noon yesterday. 52.3m.

Mind (National Association for Mental Health).
The Home office denied last

night that drugs ever had been or would be misused in prison or that there had even been medical experiments on pri-

education budget by

Prisoners' medical group to | Easing Rent Act 'would not provide more lettings'

Reception difficulties are recognized and there are long term plans for a number of stations to have their signals boosted.

Mr Barton sees the role of the BBC's stations as comple-

programmes for Asians, since they constitute one in five of the population.

There is great pressure for speech content is given and commercial radio. "They cater for different appetites", he says. "Our speech content is great to a speech content in 20 per cent to 20 per cent

A group called the Medical committee against the Abuse of Prisoners by Drugging has been set up to collect evidence on drugs use in prisons, it is amouned today.

Prop. the national prisoners' Sometimes are guinea-pigs for the pharcaceurical industry.

The thairman of the committee is Dr Anthony Whitehead, consultant psychlatrist at Vebendean Hospital. Brighton, it includes representaties from Mind (National Association for It said that claims that the Rent Act. 1974, is mainly to blame for a lack of lettings are

blame for a lack of lettings are not supported by any reliable statistics. A relaxation of the law would not produce more lettings but would have the opposite effect.

The report adds that well attested figures show that the decline of the private sector accelerated sharply after the removal of restrictions on recovery of possession by the Rent Act. 1957.

"Owners simply evicted their tenants and said for owner occupation, and they would

surely do the same again now, happily taking the opportunity to realize their capital profits and get out of a market which they know is doomed in the long run."

The report, submitted in evidence to the Government's review of the rent Acts, is based on the emperience of 25 law centres concerned with the law centres concerned with the enforcement of tenants' rights. The authors' dislike of landlords is clearly due to their preoccupation with exploitation, and so they may not provide an objective view of the private sector as a whole.

Rent 1ct, 1975; Low Centres' Working Group's submissions to the Department of the Environment's Renew of the Rent Acts Brent Community Law Centre, 171 Church Road, London, XWIII 95.0, 515.

Amnesty proclaimed by Moscow holds little relief for dissidents

Government proclaimed a if their maximum sentences limited amnesty for criminals vesterday but leading political discidents said that no pridissidents said that no prisoners of conscience would be freed. The atmesty marks the sixieth suniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

pregnant women, young offenders, sick and elderly congries from prison, excluded those guilty of serious crimes and especially dangerous and especially dangerous crimes against the state. An official decree, freeing Most imprisoned dissidents,

including several awaiting

The amnesty decree, published by the Government newspaper Livestia, said that Soviet leaders had been "guided by the principles of socialist humanity" in ordering certain categories of prisoners to be freed immediately. The decree closely resembled an amnesty ordered in 1967 for the fiftieth anniversary of the

revolution.
Soviet law does not recognize any offences as political and the authorities deny that there are any prisoners of conscience in the country's jails

science in the country and labour camps.

The decree, half of which was devoted to a complicated for people in special psychiatic hospitals and people condom to all pregnant women, demned for attempting to leave the country.

Vector day's decree followed. and certain groups of invalids.

Also included in the order were all other women, offenders under 18, war veterans and people who had received state awards, provided their sen-tences were shorter than five

Sentences longer than five years for those in this category would be halved. Prisoners rac-

Moscow, Nov 5. The Soviet ing charges would be released - Exclusions included recidivists, inmates who have persisrearly violated prison regula-tions and those who had had death sentences commuted. Serious crimes included pre-

> in earlier Soviet criminal codes as "counter-revolutionary" offences—the decree specified other exclusions.

other exclusions.

These covered anri-Soviet slander, drug offences, infringing people's rights under the pretence of performing a religious ceremony, trading in pornography, drawing minors into criminal activity, organizing activities violating public order and desecrating the state emblem and flag.

Dr Andrei Sakharov, Nobel Peace Prize winner and one-time nuclear physicist, told reporters after the announcement: "I am greatly disappointed because it has excluded all those who are suffering for imaginary crimes."

He was also disappointed by the lack of understanding for people in special psychia-

Yesterday's decree followed four days of festivities in Mos-cow to mark the first stoots of the Bolshevik Revolution, fired in Leningrad—then Petrograd
—60 years ago tomorrow. The
celebrations culminate with a military parade tomorrow in Moscow's Red Square.—Reuter. far from achieving."

Sixty years after, page 14 Leading article, page 15

Lord Carver has first meeting with Mr Smith

From Nicholas Ashford

Salisbury, Nov 6
Field Marshal Lord Carver,
the British Resident Commissioner-designate, left Salisbury
for Gaborone today, having
apparently succeeded in clearing up some Rhodesian misconceptions about the Angleing up some Rhodesian mis-conceptions about the Anglo-American settlement proposals but without having removed any of the obstacles blocking the plan's implementation.

Before his departure, Lord Carver stated that during his talks in Salisbury and Dar es Salaam he had found a "wide measure of agreement" on the basic principles contained in the Anglo-American proposals.

the Anglo-American proposals.

However, he emphasized that there were still differences of opinion concerning his own role as Resident Commissioner, the as Resident Commissioner, the order in which the military and constitutional aspects of a transfer of power should be dealt with and, most important of all, the composition of a new security force.

new security force. In a statement issued tonight Mr Ian Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, accepted Lord Carver's assessment that broad agreement on the desirability of a ceasefire and a sertlement had been reached. But most of the highly complicated questions of how this was to be achieved remained unresolved. In particular, the statement pointed out that there had been no agreement on the form a no agreement on the form a future constitution should take or any progress on the future. role and composition of the security forces.

Shortly before his departure, Lord Carver and General Prem Chand, the United Nations representative, held a meeting lasting one and a half hours with Mr Smith and members of his Cabinet. Mr Smith, who had been unable to see the two men before as he was watching a before as he was watching a cricket tournament in Bulawayo, was accompanied by Mr Pieter van der Byl, the Rhodesian Foreign Minister, Mr Roger Hawkins, the Minister of Combined Operations, Mr Hilary Squires, the Minister of Law and Order, and Mr Jack Gaylard, the Cabinet Secretary. Before boarding his RAP Hercules transport aircraft for Botswana, Lord Caver said he was "not going home discour-

aged ", choosing his words care-



Lord Carver speaking to journalists after meeting Mr Ian Smith,

fully to avoid raising false expectations of what had been achieved, he said he felt some progress had been achieved "in that we have all made our views agreement" on the role of the one, Lord Carver noted that transitional period leading to cerned not just about legal and constitutional safeguards but that we have all made our views perfectly plain to each other".

Breaking the "grim, humourless and Trappist silence" which he had maintained since his arrival in Salisbury, he summed up the outcome of his visit in a crisp, matter of fact way as though giving a military briefing rather than a press conference.

He felt that there had been agreement on a number of basic principles contained in Anglo-American the Anglo-American plan. These were that there should be free and fair elections leading to majority rule, that a mansitional administration should be set up to guide the country to independence and that there should be an effec-

tive ceasefire. However, he did not attempt to disguise the differences which still exist between the Rhodesian Government on one side, the various nationalist organizations on the other and the British in the middle. In particular, he noted that there was " a wide measure of dis-

calls for certain elements of the Rhodesian Army to be disbanded and the rest to be incorporated in a new Zimbabwe Army "based on the liberation forces". Law and order during the interim period would be maintained by the police and a United Nations force.
This is totally unacceptable

the Rhodesian Government which wants to keep its forces intact. The Patriotic Front on the other hand wants the Rhodesian forces to be completely dissolved and replaced by its own guerrilla forces. Lord Carver has been left in no doubt, both in his talks in Salisbury and with the Patriotic Front in Dar es Salaam, that the security aspect of the Anglo-American plan will be the most American plan will be the most difficult to resolve. The ques-

tion of law and order is one which unites Rhodesian whites of all political colours and not one of them would accept any move which would seriously reduce the operational effec-tiveness of the armed forces. Acknowledging that the ques-

wanted to know whether it would be safe for them to stay in Rhodesia after independence.

Meanwhile, Mr John Davies, the Conservative Party spokes-man on foreign affairs, left Rhodesia today expressing grave concern about the security aspects of the Anglo-American settlement plan. military commanders and visited an "operational area" which, he said, had reinforced his objections to the plan's proposals for the security forces. During his two-day visit he met

6.—Zambia "trigger-Lusaka, Nov tonight accused "trigger-happy" Rhodesians of launch-ing an artiflery attack across the Zambesi river frontier

A Government statement, broadcast on Zambia radio, said the Rhodesians opened fire with long-range artillery, mortars and small arms at Kazun-gula, 250 miles south-west of here, but there were no here, but there were no casualties on the Zambian side.

Meditercanean Nahariva.

Both were employed at a small workshop on the edge of

The Katyusha rocket attack to move out of Israeli waters, a was the first of its kind since the September 6 ceasefire that UPI.

border late last night.

The people of the fishing craft started shooting when told to move out of Israeli waters, a

Labour's pat on the back for Soviet successes

Moscow, Nov 6.—Trade achieve much that we are still unionists in Britain recognized far from achieving." that despite "differences" Señor Santiago Carrillo, the with their Soviet comrades from time to time, the Soviet Union had managed to achieve much that had not yet been achieved in the West, Mr Alex Kitson, representing the British Labour Party, told a rally near

Speaking in Kransogorsk, a town in the Moscow region, Mr Kitson, who is here for the celebrations marking the sixtieth anniversary of the Boltharik Ramburger sed it was shevik Revolution, said it was pleasant to be in a country where the situation differs from the position at home, in a country where there is no unemployment and where there is a constant and unswerving growth in the living standards of ordinary warkers".

in his speech as translated back into English from the official Russian text, Mr Kitson said his presence at the celebrations "is a great political milestone

"It witnesses to our sincere interest in establishing real relations of cooperation between our two parties."

Trade union members in Eritain and other capitalist countries well recognized the failings of the economic system which they lived, he raid. "Perhaps we do not recall often enough that whatever differences separate us from contrades, it remains a fact

Spanish Communist leader who is an advocate of Eurocommunism, was not banned
from addressing last week's
special Kremlin session of top party and government leaders, according to Mr. Viktor Afanesaccording to Mr Viktor Aranesyev, editor-in-chief of Pravda.
In a Tass statement, Mr
Afanesyev said Señor Carrillo
was told on his arrived on
Wednesday night that he was
rather late and could hardly
speak in the Kremian next day.
Instead, he could speak elsewhere in Moscow or, if he liked,
in another city.

senor Carrillo declined the the press distorting the true state of affairs, the Prauda editor said. Signor Berlinguer, the Italian Communist leader, also advocates Euroaddressed the communism Kremlin session.-Reuter and

Prentice challenge: No notice Prentice challenge: No notice was taken in Downing Street last night of reports of Mr Kirson's speech, nor of the political reaction provoked, Our Political Editor writes. Mr Callaghan would consider dealing with it, if anyone pursued questions on Tuesday in the House. Thus was ignored the first "challenge" issued by Mr Reg Prentice to the Prime Minister since he defected from Minister since he defected from Labour and took the Tory whip. Mr Prentice had demanded an immediate repudiation from Mr Callaghan or the Foreign

Dr Banda refuses to join anti-apartheid battle

Neutral Malawi seeks to become the Switzerland of Africa

Lilongwe, Nov 6.—Malawi is Malawians say they want the booming business with South the odd state out in the country to become the Switzer-African wine. There is also a cauldron of black southern land of Africa—a comparison lucrative tourist trade to African politics, remaining which embraces Malawi's Malawi's lake resorts from steadfastly uninvolved in the fight against white minority Dr Hastings Kamuzu Banda.

the President for Life, main-tains trade, aid, labour and diplomatic ties with South Africa and insists that the way to alter that country's apartheid policies is through contact and

His conservative brand of nationalism contrasts starkly with the mood of his neighbours—Zambia, Mozambique and Tanzania—which all provide bases for guerrillas fighting against white rule in Rhodesia. The President says his unorthodox policies are for the good of his five million people, pointing out that his small, landlocked country is in a

neutrality, sound economy, con-servative fiscal policies and scenic mountain terrain.

Dr Banda outraged much of Dr Bands ourraged much of black Africa in August, 1971, when he became the first black head of state to visit South Africa. A month later, undeterred, he visited the then Portuguese colony of Mozambique, the country through which Malawi's trade lifeline to the sea runs. the sea runs.

There is no doubt that Dr Banda's pragmatism has helped bis country economically. South Africa, and Rhodesia before Mozambique closed the common border, have provided prime markets for Malawi's agricultural produce. Malawian shops today are full of South African goods and Malawian businessmen toast

South Africa and Rhodesia. South Africa provided 8m

kwacha (about £4.8m) for the development of the garden city of Lilongwe, which became Malawi's capital on January 1, 1975. President Banda, who is to

his seventies, has links with black nationalist leaders despite his policy of coexistence with white rule. Prominent in the President's

external policies is his distrust of communist states. He established diplomatic relations with Taiwan in 1966 after earlier turning down an aid offer from China, Soon after independence Cabinet ministers who, he said, were plotting with Chinese communists to seize power.

Warning to companies in S Africa

Concern Christian Southern Africa (CCSA), an interdenominational church group, says in a report that companies have tended to shelter behind their desire to leave politics to the Govern-ment or behind their belief in the power of market forces to bring about the necessary

changes in government policy.
"Neither of these arguments towards a corporate state in which the interests of the British Companies (Christian Con cern for Southern Africa: £5).

in South Africa are warned today that failure to meet the aspirations of the black com-munity might lead to the destruction of private business in

can be relied on for protection; the whole trend in government policy, far from opening up options for the wider society, is business community will be increasingly subordinated to those of continued white supremacy", the report says.

Black Trade Unions in South Africa: The Responsibilities of prittsh Companies (Christian Con-

Somali claim of 400 Ethiopian battle deaths

Mogadishu. Nov 6.-Western Somali guerrillas said today that they had killed 400 Ethiorian troops in the fighting last week at Babile, 20 miles east of Harer.

Dunub, the newspaper of the Western Somalia Liberation From, said that the dead included regular Ethiopian soldiers and members of the remple's militia.

The Somali offensive in the Ocaden has become bogged

down in an attempt to take control of the Ahmar mounnins. Heavy rains have caused idespread flooding and and v. idespread turned roads into deep mud. The last big success for the Western Somalis was the capture in September of lijiga, Reuter and Agence France-

Archbishop deported by Israel

vulnerable position.

Jerusalem, Nov 6

Mgr Hilarion Capucci, the Greek Catholic archbishop serving a 12-year prison sentence in Israel for smuggling arms and explosives to Arab guerrillas, was released from jail today and deported. He was put on board a regular commercial flight to Rome.

The archbishop, who is 55, was released at the request of the Pope after serving three years of his sentence.

Israel agreed to free him on condition that a plea for mercy was received from the Pope personally, that the prelate's guilt was not questioned, and that he would not return to the Middle East or indulge in anti-Israeli activities or propaganda. The negotiations with the Vatican lasted almost a

. The Israeli authorities regard the papal letter which was addressed to the President of addressed to the President of Israed as a de facto recogni-tion of Israel by the Vatican. In the letter, which was pub-lished here this evening, the Pope expressed his deep con-cern at the health of the archbishop, requested clemency and said: "We are confident that his release will not be detrimental to the State of

The letter continued: "Such an act cannot fail to be con-sidered as one of friendly kind-ness towards us and will be truly appreciated."

Mgr Capucci, who was born in Syria, was found guilty in 1974 of smuggling a large quantity of arms into Israel from Beirut hidden in his Mercedes car. He used to travel twice a month from Beirut to Jerusalem.

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The prosecution said he had taken advantage at least three times of the immunity given because of his religious status to cross the border checkpoints without being searched. According to the charges, the car was found to contain Kalashuikov rifles, pistols, 200 detonators, plastic explosives and hand grenades.

Rome, Nov 6.-About forty Arab students carrying placards reading "Welcome Capucci, you are a fighter for the fre dom of the Palestinian people ' gathered at Rome airport tonight to await the arrival of Mgr Capucci. Most were Palestinians or Jordanians.

The Italian authorities tightened security at the air-Special anti-terrorist port. carrying sub-machine troops guns patrolled the waiting rooms and arrival areas.—AP.

And many others.

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President Carter vetoes nuclear breeder reactor

Continued from page 1 going, it will scarcely be ready

by the middle of December. . It would be a serious setback for President Carter if the Act which finally emerges were radically different from the Bill he introduced last April. He would have lost the battle, and the foreign trip too.

The fact that the foreign trip was misconceived and that the energy programme was also doomed from the start in the form the President prepared it, would only make the defeat more galling.

The Clinch River project, at Oak Ridge, was to have been a \$80m (£45m) experimental breeder reactor. Its supporters

that such reactors will become essential as oil and uranium stocks are exhausted. Breeder reactors produce more nuclear

fuel than they use.

Their opponents, including President Carter, say that because they produce plutonium, which can be used for nuclear bombs, breeder reactors are dangers to world peace. Mr Carter, like President Ford before him, is seriously con-cerned with the dangers of nuclear proliferation.

It was necessary for America to set a good example. Further-more, according to Mr Carter's veto message, the project was technically and economically unnecessary. It is claimed that by the rime the plant was finished, it would have been

British lawyer at Bhutto murder hearing From Our Correspondent

Islamabad, Nov 6

Mr John Mathew, a British riminal lawyer who has been engaged as special defence counsel for Mr Bhutto, the former Prime Minister, attended the hearing of the murder case against him in Lahore High Court.

Mr Mathew is said to have applied for membership of the Pakistan Bar Council in order to qualify to appear as a coun-sel in the High Court.

According to a television commentator, foreign lawyers will be permitted to appear before a high court or the Supreme Court only if their countries extend reciprocal facilities to Pakistani lawyers. Lawyers from Pakistan are not qualified to appear in British courts the commentator said.

ment last night, is no doubt coincidental More relevant is the arrival in Cairo today of King Husain

Cairo, Nov 6

pre-Geneva talks

Egypt backs down on

Egypt retreated last night from its proposal for a working group to prepare for a reconvened Geneva Middle East peace conference.

The proposal, originally put forward by President Sadat when Mr Vanoe, the American Secretary of State, visited Egypt last August, was revived by him last Thursday.

The President said in a telerision interview that the United States, the Soviet Union, Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, the Palestinians and Israel should all take part in preparing a working paper so that the conference would not start in a vacuum.

Last night, however, Mr Ismail Fahmy, the Foreign Minister, said Mr Sadat had not renewed his proposal for a working group, but was "only recalling past stages of the current peace efforts".

The probable explanation is that Syria has again manifested its opposition to preparatory talks and that President Sadat has agreed to drop the proposal in order to avoid a public rebuff.

The fact that Mr Fahmy received Mr Mikhail Sytenko, Soviet Deputy Foreign Mini-ster, before making his state-

of Jordan, who visited Damascus last week for talks with President Assed and is now meeting Mr Sadat in an effort to coordinate the Arab posi-tion on preparations for Geneva.

Egyptian officials believe that Jordan is moving close to Egypt's desire to go to Geneva without pre-conditions, and away from Syria's firm line of seeking to convene the conference only on the basis of an advance commitment to full Israel withdrawal from the occupied territories.

This may be because Syria is using insistence on direct participation of the Palestine Libera-tion Organization (PLO) in the conference as a stalking horse, while King Husain remains strongly hostile to the PLO even though in public he has to support its claims.

Our Jerusalem Correspondent writes: Mr Dayan, the Israeli Foreign Minister, today rejected President Sadat's reported proposals for pre-Geneva talks.

The impression in Israel is that Mr Sadat is seeking an alternative to the United States-Israeli working paper which lays down only the pro-cedural outline for a recon-

Israelis die in rocket raid

Tel Aviv, Nov 6.—Two civilians died today in a rocket attack from southern Lebanon that hit the Israeli

Nahariva and were standing outside when the first rocket landed. They died soon after arriving at hospital.

Palestinian-leftist forces In another incident, the Military Command said an Israeli patrol boat sank a fishing vessel with three people on hoard off the Rosh Hanikra checkpoint on the Lebauese

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India and Bangladesh put an end to dispute of 25 years on how to share the Ganges waters

From Richard Wigg Delhi, Nov 6

Ganges during the next five

The matter has been in dispute for the past 25 years. It in the agreement in periods of held up bringing the Farakka 10 days until the end of May barrage into operation, and as the flow of the water decbarrage into operation, and defied efforts by international experts to mediate between again in the pre-monsoon India and first East Pakistan period. Each government will and later Bangladesh.

The two countries have also agreed to undertake a joint study of ways to increase the flow of the Ganges, vital to the survival and prosperity of large populations on both sides of the frontier as well as of

Of the fronter as wen as of Calcutta harbour.

What has been achieved after months of difficult negotiations, and publicly voiced criticism on the Indian side, is an interim agreement which both sides pledge to carry out in good faith, while a joint rivers commission will embark during the next three years on during the next three years on drawing up proposals on the long-term problem.

The agreement binds both

governments to implement schemes to solve the problem of increasing the flow of the waters "as speedily as possible" after receiving the commission's recommendations. Bangladesh favours the construction of storage reservoirs upstream of Farakka, while India proposed linking the Ganges with the Brahmaputra. Either proposal would need substantial international financial assistance.

The agreement comes into force immediately after yesterday's signing in Dacca. Its first effect will be seen from January

day includes

polo victory

Sydney, Nov 6.—Church, an

ieon, a game of polo and a variety concert kept the Prince of Wales busy on the third day of his visit to Sydney. Early in the day he attended services at St John's Cathedral

before presenting the Queen's silver jubilee trophies at an

athletics carnival.
After an informal outdoor

luncheon he played in a polo match at Warwick Farm where

he scored the winning goal in a seven-chukka match to lead

his team to victory over a Queensland state side.

Queensland state side.
Tonight, escorted by Sir
Roden Cutler, the Governor of
New South Wales, he attended
a variety concert at the Sydney

Opera House and later met the

cast. There was no sign of strain after his 14-hour day as he chatted backstage with the

From Richard Wigg
Dehhi, Nov 6
India and Bangladesh have
signed an agreement on the signed an agreement on the signed an agreement of the Ganges over the sharing of the waters of the carries with Richard Bengladesh gal frontier with Bangladesh.

The volume of water each side can drawn has been fixed lines and then begins to rise to inspect the flow daily at Farakka and two other points.

The Bangladesh Government had invited the heads of diploness the signing. Mr S. S. Bar-nala, the Indian Minister of Agriculture and Irrigation, said that the agreement had been reached because both countries had been willing to make sacrifices for each

other's benefit.

Rear Admiral M. H. Khan, a member of the council of advisers of President Zia Ur Rahman of Bangladesh, said that millions of Bangladeshis hoped that a similar spirit of understanding would animate further efforts towards and

dent Zia's regime. After an imital three-year period there will be a review of the agreement's working every six months for the final two years.

parliamentary committee, voiced especially by West Ben-gal MPs.

the Hoogely River, was a very real one, he conceded. This why a long-term solution

Recalling two previous agreements when Congress was in power, he emphasized that a figure of 40,000 cubic feet of water a second requested in the past for Calcutta harbour was a maximum negotiating demand. In 1975 the previous Government had agreed to

When at the leanest period the total flow amounted to 55,000 cubic feet, Bangladesh could not be asked to eccept 15,000, Mr Vajpayee went on Under the agreement when Under the agreement when that low flow is reached in the last third of April, India will take 20,500 cubic feet and

Allocation of the water has been fixed on the basis of a 75 per cent availability at Farakka calculated on flows observed between 1948 and

India will also be allowed to use up to 200 cubic feet a second for "reasonable purs" below the barrage from waters allocated to Bangla-

The agreement can be extended.
Only last week Mr A. B. Vajpayee, the Indian Minister of External Affairs, had to answer sharp criticism from a parliamentary committee.

iwo governments. The agreement leaves room then for possible arbitration.

Prince's busy Hongkong anger over amnesty for police

The surprise amnesty issued by Sir Murray Maclehose, the Governor of Hongkong, for all involved in corrupt practices before January 1 this year has provoked angry reactions from the public, community leaders and the English-language and Chinese press.
"Disgraceful, ridiculous and

surrender to pressure " were some of the terms used by public spokesmen today. Both Mr Brian Slevin, the Police Commissioner, and Mr John Cater, the chief of the Independent Commission against Corruption, have declined com-

ment.

But a meeting of 2,000 policemen cheered the decision, recalling last week's incident, when about 100 men dent, when about 100 men raided the commission's head-Afterwards, he attended a raided the commission's head-ception in the concert hall quarters and assaulted some of

House for the night.

Tomorrow, the Prince has only one official engagement before flying to Hobart, the capital of Australia's southernmost state of Tasmania.—UPL

police shouted. "Police power."

The Governor's amnesty excludes persons against whom warrants have already been issued, persons who have been

interviewed by the commission and persons who are now living outside Hongkong, in Taiwan, Britain, Australia and the United States. Exceptions will also be made if a pre-1977 offence comes to light that is

unthinkable not to act Clearly, it is hoped that the controversial compromise will Hongkong soothsayers point out that, according to Chinese

tradition, 1977 is an appropriate year for granting an amnesty. This is the Year of the Snake, for which the attributes are "flexibility, attributes are "flexibility, patience, camouflage, perseverance and survival, dexterity in avoiding and foiling a strong enemy" and "a fondness for the night-time" (which implies a talent for conspiracy).
Hongkong, Nov 6.—Mr Slevin
told Hongkong policemen
today that the public would be

representatives





Taisir al-Aruri

By David Watts Mr Taisir al-Aruri, a Rame lah-born Palestinian, studied in the Soviet Union after his graduation from Bir Zeit Col-lege north of Jerusalem.

sege north of Jerusalem.

Some time after his return home, while teaching at a college, he was arrested by the Israelis, who claimed that he had undergone military training in the Soviet Union. He was jailed for three years for this alleged offence.

jailed for three years for this alleged offence.

In April, 1974, Mr Aruri was rearrested and has been held ever since without charge or trial. He is detained under Article III of the Defence (Emergency) Regulations used by the military administration to rule the Occupied Territories.

The article empowers the Israeli military governor to detain any inhabitant of the territories whom he considers a risk to the security of the mrisk to the security of the state", without having to produce any evidence of involvement in punishable activities. In fact, the principal of Bir Zeit College has said that Mr Aruri did not even have the capability

to handle a rifle.

The position of administrative The position of administrative detainees, such as Mr Aruri, is normally reviewed every six months. The appeals board, however, is only consultative, and the military governor is able to cite "security reasons" for repeated renewals of the detention order.

Mr Aturi's case was reviewed

detention order.
Mr Aruri's case was reviewed in July when he was ordered to remain in detention until next January, though there is, apparently, no evidence of his involvement in any violence.



Taisir al-Aruri : Studied in the Soviet Union.

of the Police Association, he called on all officers to work together as a "very large and united family which solves its problems internally".—Reuter.

Caracas, Nov 6.—Torrential rain caused flooding and land-slips here. Earlier a severe water shortage had led to rioting and deaths. Caracas, Nov 6.—Torrential rain caused flooding and land-

is nevertheless seen as an im-

portant indication for the com-ing federal election because it has always been an insecure

The by-election was caused by the death of the Liberal member, Mr Monty Vale. At

the close of counting on Satur-day night it was clear that the

Labour candidate, Mrs Pauline Labour candidate, Mrs Pauline Toner, was going to win. She polled 11,013 votes against 8,709 for her Liberal opponent, Mr Bill Foster. Preferences of the minor parties have yet to be distributed.

The surprise of the by-elec-

tion was the strong vote for the candidate of the new party,

the Australian Democrats, formed a few mouths ago by Mr Don Chipp, a rebel Liberal. The Democrats' candidate, Mr

David Ross, received about 18 per cent of the vote. Mr Chipp commented: "Neither the Liberals nor Labour will now be able to govern without the

preferences of the Australian Democrats. We have answered

the cynics, we have arrived as a national political party."

The difficulty in assessing the importance of this upset is that the Australian Democrats do not request their voters to

direct their preferences to any

be distributed.

Lord Rothschild looks at the Civil Service

What do we want from the people who make government work?

Sir John Hunt, Secretary of the Cabmet, once said to me:
"Victor, you are not a civil servant and never will be ". on a man who had just spent four years as a civil servant in the higher reaches of Whitehall; but at least it invests me with a certain sura of objectivity should I now join in the dispute between the Civil Ser-

dispute between the Civil Service and its most recent critics.

Disparaging the bureaucracy, denouncing the top echelons of the Civil Service, today seams as inseparable from political discussion as throwing bottles is from professional football. The comparison must not, of course, be pushed too far. Recent criticisms of the Civil Service are far removed from the mindare far removed from the mindare far removed from the maintenance iess, drunken hooliganism on and off the terraces. Moreover, the motives of those who criticized the Civil Service are lofty if not impeccable. They claim a right, a duty even, to criticize the public service, if only to maintain its standards. Still, I am struck by the similarities between the two pastimes. Both engage in the pessions of the partisan and the pessions of the partisan and the excitable, always most aggressive when their own team is doing badly; both cause damage and inflict personal wounds. But perhaps the clearest single samilarity is that both activities are borne of frustration; both require a solution based on careful study and enquiry. anquiry.
The list of distinguished top-

The list of distinguished tou-mentors or pin-stickers is now quite tong. In the wake of Dick-Crossman and his diaries, Lady Falkender and Joe Haines have brought their experience and opinious to the front, Lord Crowther-Hunt his intellectual weight. The emerging body of doctrine was summarised with vigour in Brian Sedgemore's "minority report" attached in "minority report" attached to the eleventh report of the Expenditure Committee of the House of Commons, published

From time to time I too have done a little modest pin-sticking—though in my case acupancture at the request of the Cabinet would be a more correct description. So I read these reports with more than usual interest. As the majority report is highly specific, I was disappointed to find that it did not examine the present place of the Civil Service in relation to the other elaments of our constitution. There is little discussion of how the Civil Service interprets and performs its role of the what that role should be. You may say that such a discussion would be superfusors, for we all know what the Civil Service is there to do. It gathers and analyses the From time to time I too have to do. It gathers and analyses the fact, consults the relevant interests, marshells the arguments, sorts out the options, and puts them forward for mansterial decision.

That is precisely what the Civil Service does, however much its critics may dissent. Yet plainly there is unease about how it does it. Is the traditional view now too simple? Almost everything else about the business of government has changed in the last 25 years, so why should the Civil Service be immune? For a discussion of these themes we must turn to the heady arguments in Sedgemore's rejected ments in Sedgemore's rejected minority report. And here there is a further disappointment. "Civil servents exist to serve elected polinicians. That they do not do so well as they should is too well established to merit long and hard debate." Now that looks to me kice an attempt to avoid any debate at all. If the issue is important, it should not be brushed aside so lightly. On the conaside so lightly. On the con-trary, let there be long and hard debate.

It all depends, of course, on what we want our top civil ser-vants to do. The author of the vants to do. The author of the minority report is thear on this: civil servants exist to serve elected politicians, who in turn exist "to improve society by facilitating social change".

Many of the criticisms that follow are of a failure, I am glad to say, by the senior Civil Service to apply itself single-mindedly to this task of facilitating social change. They have

manue social change. They have "an obvious almost complete lack of practical experience"; they seek "in conjunction with other establishment figures . . to maintain the status quo They are more switward and obstructive to Labour governments who want to make changes than to Conservatives who want to leave things much as they are.

I find this a grotesque over-

simplification, as regards both politicians and their civil servants. The task of the politicians who now manage the vast business of central government is not solely or even mainly to concentrate on social change.

Their resupportulities to for Their responsibilities go far wider than this and include, for example, maintaining the value of money, preserving peace at home and abroad, increasing the wealth of the country and distributing that wealth equitably throughout the community. They make choices in the allocation of resources, safeguard the importial administration of textile country. tion of justice, struggle to pre-vent the Health Service from



stbilities nowadays carried by elected politicians bears no less heavily on the civil servants

their ministers when some social change dear to the poli-



which was usually too short. I know this because I attended

ticians' hearts would cause problems that perhaps the poli-ticians had not thought of where, unacceptable expense, a conflict with other objectives, have to some group in the community or to some principle of

law or equity.
There is a need rigorously to weigh desirability against prac-ticability, all the more because our society is now so complex our society is now so complex and government decisions increasingly open to challenge.

It is one of the more thankless tasks of the Civil Service to apply these tests to other people's bright ideas for social change, sometimes to the point of destruction. This process, though essennial, can easily be made to sound like wiful

or destruction. Ins. process, though essennal, can easily be made to sound like wilful obstruction; but it must be done and the majority of ministers want it done. Without it, mistakes of policy would multiply both in number and in scale. As long ago as AD 66 Caius Petronias wrote:

"We trained very hard, but it seemed that every time we were beginning to form up into teams, we would be reargaized. I was to learn later in tile that we tend to meet any new situation by reorgaizing, and a wonderful method it can be for creating the filusion of progress, while producing conjusion, inefficiency and demoralization."

It is part of the job of civil

It is part of the job of civil servents to help prevent such confusion, inefficiency and demoralization. But it is not a role that endears them to the rote that earners reorganizers.

I am not, of course, arguing that the Civil Service should frustrate the will of ministers and of Parliament. That would

The job of the Civil Service is to ensure that ministers decisions are based on a full study of the options, informa-tion and arguments. It is on this theme that truth has

pecome obscined by an extensive mythology. Officials are accused of wilful delay and misinterpretation of delay and misinterpretation of delay and misinterpretation of delay and a conspiratorial network of official committees, of politicking behind ministers' backs and of taking advantage of splits and divisions in the Government Perhaps the commotive members are right in-asserting that some of this does, sometimes happen; but during my years in the Cabinet Office. the reality was more prosaic. I detected no insanieble lust for

vent the Health Service from colleges, finance the educational system, support industrial enterprises and menage bundreds of direct services—all in the name of a highly sophisticated public with ideas of its own about what it wants, done and how "Improve society", yes, but not always by facilitating social change, Much of the job consists in just running the machine as efficiently as possible.

The burden of varied responwhen there was delay, it was

who exist to serve them. They need a much wider range of skills than even the select com-mittee manbers require of them. It is, for example, quite proper for civil servents to warn their ministers that options are wilfully sup-pressed but that they are not lack of imagination, perbaps because the department con-cerned was taking too insular options was part of our job in the Think Tank and no doubt our successors are still at it. Initially, our interest was not asways welcome; no one likes a careful report to be questioned just when it is on its way to ministers. But it did not take long for the civil servants to accept that what we were trying to do could be and sometimes was useful

Brian Sedgemore wants to see

more openness, ministerial "cabinets" or private offices or private offices as in France, party-political appointments to the upper echelons of the administration, committees of Parliament armed with increased powers that at investigate abuses and both to investigate abuses and to control a more professional system of audit and efficiency. Some of this I would wel-come: the ministerial "cabi-net" for instance, particularly in a very large department, is a valuable means of reinforcing the political will and presence of the minister—provided it does not act as a barrier be-tween him and his department, a criticism which is often made of the system in France. The acknowledged aim of these re-commendations would be to alter the balance of power with in the constitution: to create a dual role for the parliamen-tary back-bencher, "helping the executive in its struggle with its own bureaucracy on the one hand and challenging the executive inself on the other hand" So far this century, govern-

ments have shown no taste for such an alliance. They have preferred to fight their own battles with the bureaucracy, using it to resist external challenges the control of lenge to the executive. I doubt if there will be any marked change from now on. The majority of the select committee were less severe in their criticism of the bureau-

cracy: But their remedy was much the same political rein-forcement for ministers within their departments, closer con-trol over departmental plans and activities, tighter parliamen. tary surveillance, reorganization of the core of government to bring the management of Civil Service resources under the direct control of the Treasury. The message seems dear: the Civil Service will deliver the goods only if it is kicked hard.

I have doubts about both the prescription, and the distrust which seems to underlie it. I wonder whether it is influenced by the methods of inquiry which

country, that is only partly true; 70 per cent of the Civil Service works outside London providing services of one kind or another direct to members of the public or to other parts

of the government service.

The select committee seems unaware of this, Though it met 30 or 40 people in Paris and Washington, there is no evi-dence in the report that it visited a single government office in British. That is an important omission. In 1977 it is only a partial truth to claim that civil servants exist to serve

With the expansion of State agencies and increasing government intervention in our daily lives, the Civil Service now maintains a much more direct relationship with the public than ever before. In doing so it remains, of course, the servant of ministers and Parliament and civil servants operate under a mass of detailed instructions, many of which result directly from ministers' answerability to_Parliament.

The new mythology takes little account of the extent to which government departments are already subject to investi-gation and control: through parliamentary question and debate by their own ministers, by select committees, by ex-chequer and audit, by the Pubthe Parliamentary Commis-sioner. A confident control by elected representatives over the bureaucrats is essential in a healthy democracy; but is there healthy democracy; but is there not a risk that we may now be over-doing it? Apart from the managerial effort needed to answer all these inquiries, they exert a stifling hold over what is now a significant part of the national economy.

We should think carefully before imposing additional stringent controls at the top.

stringent controls at the top, because they will inevitably filter, down in the shape of more and more detailed rules more and more detailed rules and regulations. Among civil servants both at headquarters and in the field this is bound to breed a rule-book mentality, an instinct only for caution, a lack of initiative and a desire to run for cover at the first hint of trouble. The result will be greater rigidity, more secretiveness, less local discretion and even more delays and apparent nonsense in the local administration of services There is a risk in the commit-tee's recommendations that Par-

lianient could end up better informed than ever before about a service deteriorating under the weight of its own controls. And this would be at a time when people increasingly want a service which is quicker, simpler, less centralized, more lexible and more humane.

Paradoxic illy, the select committee's recommendations on accountability seem to be in contradiction to their recommendations on ever firmer con trol. Recommendation 26 says the there should be a determined drive to introduce accountable units in all areas. executive work and where possible, in administrative work. "They should be scaled dcwn to a size most conducive to effective control." Yet accountability without the freedom to manage, to make choices, even to make mistakes, can only be a sham—responsibility without authority. To say this is not to argue for an extension of Civil a brand. power. But within a broad framework of control, there must be reasonable freedom to menage one's business effici-ently and a limit to the minutiae of external control.

Parliamentarians, like all of us, are concerned about the service that they themselves receive. The select committee rightly wants to establish a sound relationship between the Civil Service and Parliament. Civil Service and Parliament. But that cannot now be the whole story. Parliament itself, by extending the public sector, has created a direct relationship between the Civil Service and the public. It is an outworn myth, as the committee itself acknowledges, that the relationship between a smiler departmental official and the public he serves can be channelled solely through the minister at the dispatch box of the House of Commons. There is a direct responsibility for the service across the office comservice across the office counter, about which the minister will never hear. Yet the cours insisted on by Parliament can affect the quality of that local service. Too much control can be as damaging to the public as soo little. In its report, the committee has not struck the right balance.

has not struck the right balance. They quoted, but took little notice of, a remark in Sir Derek Rayner's evidence:

"Efficiency in the Civil Service is dependent, as in business, of motivation, and whereas in business on the property of the civil success in my experience the civil ness one is judged by overall subcess, in my experience the civil
servant tends to be judged by
fainure. This inevitably conditions
his approach to his work in deding with the elimination of unnecessary paper work, and in
eliminating excessive monitoring,
and leads to the creation of an
unnecessary number of large committees, all of which leads to
delays in decision taking and the
blurring of responsibility."

It is difficult to remember
when a parliamentary report

Malaysian Premier's hard line puts coalition at risk

The Times

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From Our Correspondent Kuala Lumpur, Nov 6 The Melaysian Government will impose federal rule on the

troubled state of Kelzatan later this week, Datuk Hussein Onn, the Prime Minister, said He made the announcement after a meeting of the supreme council of his United Malays

National Organization (Umno), the dominant partner in the National Front coalition.

He said he had to take over the Kelantan state administra-tion for the time being "in view of the security situation"

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message (up to five words).

mic Party (PMIP), which rules the state. Under federal rule a senior civil servant will administer the state on behalf Kelantan has been in a tur

moil since October 15 when the state assembly, dominated by the PMIP, unseated the Chief Minister, Datuk Haji Mohamed Nasir. This action was opposed by Umno, a junior partner in the state coalition

The federal authorities have flown in at least 5,000 police to maintain order in Kelantan Datuk Hussein's move, which to maintain order in Kelantan had been expected for the past since demonstrations and riot-week, means a direct conflict ing broke out last mouth.

Poll success brings hope to Australian Labour torian electorate of Greens-borough, just outside Mel-bourne. This is a seat in the Victorian state Parliament but

Melbourne, Nov 6 '

Two events over the past few days have put the Austra-lian Labour Party back in the running for the December 10 election. At this stage it still seems unlikely that Labour can win but the results may be close and any more mishaps for the Liberal Party could

prove disastrous.

The first event was the release of the October unemployment figures which show an increase of 42,123 to 370,335. Although this is a direct result of the prolonged direct result of the prolonged Victorian power strike it still can only be bad for the Government. The total was close to the 6 per cent of the

orkforce. Both main parties will try to interpret the statistics their own way. Confusion about the figures will prevent a clear assessment of whether the unemployment trend would have improved or worsened had it not been for the power strike.

The Government will blame the high figures on the unions and the Labour Party and the disruption caused by the strike; Labour is expected to argue that this is another example of the Government's inability to manage the economy. Either way, unemployment is still clearly the

The other event was the by-election yesterday in the Vic-

Ghanaian leader rules out party politics

Accra, Nov 6.—General Acheampong, the Ghanaian head of state, told a rally of chiefs that the country could not afford a return to party politics "simply to satisfy the whims and caprices of a few people who by some freak seem

people who by some freak seem to think they are born and destined to rule."

Ele said the system of "union" government proposed by the Supreme Military Council would "give the individual the recognition due to him for what has in another and not for what he is worth and not for the slogan he can shout". People would be elected to political office because their fellow citizens had faith in them as people who over the years had served their com-municies, he said—Agence

particular party.

Leading article, page 15 | Magazine agrees on big payout

to women staff New York, Nov 6.-Reader's Digest magazine has agreed to pay about \$1.5m (£330,000) to 2,600 past and present women employees in settlement of a sex discrimination case. sex discrimination case.

Eight employees, who started legal proceedings four years ago, contended that the magazine discriminated in lining, promotion, assignments, pay and other work conditions. In

agreeing to the settlement, Reader's Digest did not edmit it had discriminated against women.
The 2,600 women will reand \$8,000 women was receive payments of between \$500
and \$8,000 in back pay. The
142 present women employees
will elso share \$200,000 in
salary increases. The company
agreed to give women more
senior editorial jubs.—Reuser.

JPY, in 150

Educational & Public Appointments

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metaorological analysis of these
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scale £2,900-£4,190.

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The Trust is engaged in purchasing older residential properties for conversion and for rehabilitation, and in the acquisition of sites for new developments.

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No application form is supplied.

THE CHELTENHAM LADIES' COLLEGE APPOINTMENT OF PRINCIPAL

The Council invites applications for the post of Principal of the College as from 1st September, 1979.

Full particulars and forms of application may be obtained from the Secretary to the Council, Chaltenham Ladies' College, Cheltenham.

Completed applications must be returned by 1st

Radley College Oxfordshire Regulard for Santember, 1978 HEAD OF THE HISTORY

DEPARTMENT Applications are invited from well-qualitied graduates with the appropriate experience, the ability to teach to University Scholarship level and to Inagire a love of the subject. There are members of the department, about 10 boys take A level each year and there is a large library. Science the control of rry Scale. 21is from curriculum vitan names of 2 referoes to: Wardon Radley College, 19don, Oxon OX14 2HR.

Highgate School LONDON NG 4AY DIRECTOR OF MUSIC The post of Director of Music will be varent from September 1978. Details from Head Master, Highgate School, Lon-don No 4AY. (01-540 1524.)

CETRADEL is looking for an expan-enced T.E.F.L. teacher to work religione in our centre in Lyon, Prance. Candidates should have a degree and/or teaching diploma and the English speakers. Please send for C.V. to Mr John Cordiner, Cetradel, 26 Rus Vig-non 75009 Paris, France. Inter-viows to be held in Londan.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PRE-QUALIFICATIONS OF INTERNATIONAL ENGINEER-ING FIRMS AND CONTRACTING ASSOCIATIONS WHO INTEND TO BID ON THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE YACYRETA HYDROELECTRIC PROJECT.

The ENTIDAD BINACIONAL YACYRETA created in accordance with the third article of the Treaty signed both by the Republic of Argentina and the Republic of Paraguay on December 3, 1973, will accept pre-qualifications of ENGINEERING FIRMS and CONTRACTING ASSOCIA-TIONS for the construction of the main civil works of the YACYRETA hydroelectric project on Yacyreta Island in

the Parana River. This notice of pre-qualification is public and international for those ENGINEERING FIRMS and CONTRACTING ASSOCIATIONS highly specialized in the construction of large hydroelectric projects. The ENTIDAD BINACIONAL YACYRETA project has already entered into negotiations with the World Bank and the International Bank for Development to obtain a loan to finance the construction.

Prospective bidders can obtain tender documents in the Financing Department of the ENTIDAD BINACIONAL YACYRETA at Junin Street ‡1060, 6th floor, Buenos Aires, Argentina, during the following times: 9.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the price of 150.000,00 (Argentine pesos) for the first copies and 100.000.00 (Argentine pesos) for additional copies. At Humaita Street ‡357, 2nd floor, Asuncion. Paraquay, during the following times: 7.00 a.m. to 12.00 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m. at the price of 50.000,00 (Argentine pesos) for the first copies and 37.500,00 (Argentine pesos) for additional copies. Interested parties must register their addresses at the offices at YACYRETA in Buenos Aires,

Applications for pre-qualification will be received at the place of the bid opening indicated in the Specifications until 4.0 p.m., February 2, 1978, at which moment bids openings will be carried out in the presence of the applicants and the corresponding act will be signed.

Gran Hotel Provincial of Mar Del Plata City **Argentine Republic**

National and International Public Tender Number 547

A National and International Public Tender for bids is announced for the total development concession of the GRAN HOTEL PROVINCIAL OF MAR DEL PLATA CITY, development concession of the GRAN HOTEL PROVINCIAL OF MAR DEL PLATA CITY, development concession of the GRAN HOTEL PROVINCIAL OF MAR DEL PLATA CITY, development of General Public, This is to District of General Public Provincial Public Provincial Concession of the Conces art gallery, car park and a part of Bristol beach corresponding to the above mentioned tiscal real estate, in accordance with the clauses, specifications, reserves and exceptions established in the Basis and Conditions Specifications.

The Hotel premises now in possession of Loteria de Beneficencia Nacional y Casmos (National beneficence Lottery and Casinos) and the premises located on the second floor, awarded by Public Tender number 1/74 P.M., are excluded from this

TERM OF THE CONCESSION 20 years with an option of up to 10 further years. TENDERS TO BE SUBMITTED BY: 9 a.m. on December 7th at the Direction da Administracion Contable del Ministerio de Economia, 46th Street, between 7th and

8th Streets. Second Floor. 1900 La Plata. Argentine Republic. TENDERS WILL BE OPENED AT : Ex-Chamber of Deputies of the Province of Buenos Aires Legislature, 53rd Street between 7th and 6th Streets, City of La Plata at 10 a.m.

OPENING OF THE TENDERS: Envelope 1 (Preliminaries) on December 7th, 1977. Envelope 2 (Proposals) on December 22nd, 1977.

DELIVERY OF THE SPECIFICATIONS : From November 2nd, 1977, at the Department of Tourism, 49th Street, Number 583 (Setween 6th and 7th Streets), 1900 La Plata, Province of Buenos Aires and at the Casa de la Provincia de Buenos Aires, Callao 237, Buenos Aires, Argentine Republic.

COST OF THE SPECIFICATIONS: Fifty Thousand Peses Arg. cy. (\$50,000). The Specifications obtained for the previous tender for bids (Number 545) can

be exchanged, free of charge, for the new ones. PROVINCIA DE BUENOS AIRES, MINISTERIO DE ECONOMIA DIRECCION DE TURISMO

Applications are invited for two posts of Assistant Registrar th responsibilities in the follow (i) Business and Social Studies. (ii) Research Degrees (as well as some work in the area of Quinquennial Reviews).

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in addition to their work in specified fields, Assistant Regis-trars are involved in the development of academic policy. Candidates for the post should be well qualified academically and should have had appropriate teaching and/or academic administrative experience, preferably in the field of higher education.

education.

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Further particulars of the posts may be obtained from:

Secretary (BSS, RD), Council for National Academic Awards, 344/354 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8BP, to whom applications, giving details of qualifications and experience and mentioning the names of two referees, should be submitted by Wednesday, November 30, 1977.

ORIEL COLLEGE OXFORD, OX1 4EW

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Chair of Mechanical Engineering

The Council of the College having applications for the appearament of Professor at Mechanical Engineering from 1 October 1876. Purther particulars may be obtained from the Registrar/Secretary, University College of Swanses 583 889, to whom applications (10 contest should be returned by 15 January 1978. ANEURIN DAVIES.

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University College London DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

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LICHFIELD CATHEDRAL Navember 24th, 1977, for the post of Organist and Master of the Choristers. Details from : neid, Staffs., WS15 7LD.

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Applications to the Secretary to the Governing Body of Oundle School, Gracers' Hall, Princes Street, London, EC2R SAQ, giving tull particulars of qualifications and axperience, with names and addresses of three referees.

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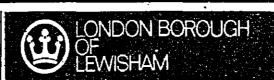
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ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR/

FELLOWSHIPS AND SENIOR is required to work on a NERC sapported project into the ecological and population genetics of the House Sparrow. Candidates should be preduction with a dogree in Blochemistry with a dogree in Blochemistry with a concrete in get with the consist Transporter of Edward with a starting property work. Applications and requests for further information chould be sent to Dr. T. Parkin, Department of Notingham. University Park, Notlingham. University Park, Notlingham. University Park, Notlingham. Chiwersity Park, Notlingham. 1977. SCHOLARSHIPS 1978



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We are a Borough with a population of approximately 237,000 and a waiting list of 6,500. The successful applicant will be responsible for managing around 27,500 dwellings. Part of the Borough lies within the area of docklands and there will be opportunities to participate in the development and implementation of policies for

Inner Cities.

The rewards will certainly be job satisfaction; a good salary and conditions of service, together with the opportunity to contribute to the Chief Officers' Team whose task it is to plan and advise upon the overall programme of Council services.

Further details and application forms, returnable by 18th November, 1977, from the Chief Personnel Officer, Lewisham Town Hall, Catford, SE6 4RU (01-690 7666, 24 hours Ansafone). Please quote ref. HO1/T.

If you wish to discuss this position or talk about the Council generally please do not heistate to contact Mr F. S. H. Birch, Chief Executive or the Chief Personnel Officer on 01-690 4343. It is anticipated that interviews will take place on 5th December, 1977.

ASHMOLEAN MUSEUM DEPARTMENT OF WESTERN ART ASSISTANT KEEPERSHIP

The University of

Papua New Guinea

PROFESSORSHIP OF

LANGUAGE

University of Cambridge

WOLFSON INDUSTRIAL

UNIT GRADUATE MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Applications are invited from graduate engineers to assist with the exploitation of the DUCT system of COMPUTER URAPHICS. which is applied to design and manufacture in the sign of the system of the

University College London

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

Applications are invited for the

LECTURER

LECTURER

in the Department of Psychology, Applicants chould be propared to teach and supervise received to teach and supervise processing to teach and supervise the processing and the processing the procesi

SUDAN

THE ACADEMIC SECRETARY,
OMDURMAN ISLAMIC
'UNIVERSITY,
P.O. BOX 382
OMDURMAN
DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF
THE \$UDAN

The Department of Language has a leaching stall of eventual part of these stall belong to a Language learning section, whose primary function is the leaching of English language and study skills to Preliminary and First Year students in all faratises. S. a preparation of the language and students in all faratises. S. a preparation of the language section, with three talling section, with three largest languages, in and general inguistics. For the same and shabas indenses, it was a language of the Prior staff members of the property of the language of the Prior shall mean and Babasa indenses, and Language, language with PNG Language, language University of Zambia

National University of

SENIOR LECTURER/ LECTURER IN LAW

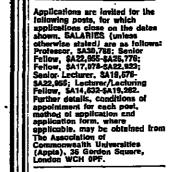
Appointment on permanent in the interest of th

Mercon College, Oxford JUNIOR RESEARCH

The College proposes, if male condidates of sufficient merit present themselves, to elect to three Junior Research Fellowships and to two or three Senior Scholarships in 1978. Details of these awards and or the method of applying for thom may be obtained from the Warden's Secretary. The closing date for applications will be TUESDAY.

JANUARY, 1978.

AUDI ARABIA.—Arab family require English teacher with some Soc. skills.—Soe La Creme Appla.



AUSTRALIA

Australian National SENIOR FELLOW/ FELLOW

Physical Sciences
The Department cyrrics out work
in nuclear structure physics and
has an acadenic staff of
sevenicen hoaded by Professor
J. O. Newton. At resent the
principal Delete as general the
heavy no and broader reactions.

LECTURING FELLOW IN MEDIEVAL STUDIES

Faculty of AGA

Applicants may be qualified in any area of the European Middle Age, and with be expected to the control of the

University of Sydney SENIOR LECTURER IN LAW (LAW EXTENSION COMMITTEE)

Appointee will be required to participate in lectures and correspondence courses for the Barristors. Admission Bostd and the Solicitors. Admission Bostd and examinations and to organize examinations and to organize courses.

30 November 1977.

Monash University Melbourne LECTURERS

Department of Accounting and Finance
Applications for the abovementioned positions are invited
from selections or invited
from selections in teaching in
the areas of business limance
and limancial accounting.
Successful applicants will be
encouraged to undertake
freegrets. research. 50 November 1977.

University of Tasmania CHAIR OF **OBSTETRICS AND**

OBSTETRICS AND
GYNAECOLOGY
Salary him a climical leading of
SAS, Oal per annual leading of
sas oal leading of private
practice, the income from which
he may relain up to an amount
ended to 25%, of the busic
professor al salary
Turhes information on the
Medical Pass of the Department of
Destetrics and Gynaecology may
be obtained from the Dean of
the Faculty of Medicine
(Professor & F. Cobbold). In
the University.
SA January 1947.

LECTURER OR SENIOR LECTURER IN FDUCATION

EDUCATION
Faculty of Education
The appointer will be responsible for developing courses in the Foundations of Education are illistory merepresentation and posteradiate students. He will be expected to conduct research in top 15 relevant to his field and to supervise research in his field undertaken by candidates for health of the property of the pr

S. HUGH'S COLLEGE, OXFORD OFFICIAL FELLOWSHIP AND **TUTORSHIP IN HISTORY**

The College proposes to elect an Official Fellow and Tutor in Modern History (18th and 19th centuries) with effect from 1 October, 1978. A part-time University Lectureship is associated with the Fellowship and the successful candidate will be eligible for appointment to this post by the Board of the Faculty of History. Applications, giving particulars of qualifications and ex-perience and the names of three referees, should be made by 1st December, 1977, to the Principal, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

-University of Nairobi

Applications are invited for the following gosts in the DEPARTMENT OF MANAGI-MENT SCIENCE: 2 SENIOR LECTURERS AC7 109 77.
Applicants should hold an advanced postgraduate degree in either Mathematics. Statistics of the control of th

University of Cambridge DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING LECTURESHIP IN ENGINEERING DESIGN

Applications are invited for a University Lecture-ship from candidates with a good first degree and substantial design experience. The successful candidate will be expected to work in the Design Substantial design of the Engineering Department, and will be reported to work in the Design Substantial of the Engineering Department, and will be recommended at all levels of the undergraduate Courses. Formal teaching at all levels of the undergraduate Courses. Formal teaching experience is not essential, but applicants should be interested in the communication of ideas and in undertaking research into the tandamental principles of engineering design. A knowledge of some brunch or conjuncter-dide design will be encouraged to maintain an interest in professional design practice.

Pensionable salery scale: 21,607-27,087 b. a., depending on age and experience.

Further information and application form the Secretary of the Appointments Coundities. University Engineering Laboratory. Trumpolishers in papilications should be some not laier than 30th November.

University of Southampton
Lectureships in Conomics.
Applications are invited for two
Lectureship in the Dimeranism
of Ears omics. The candidate for
one lectureship (Ref: 852 A-T
—evailable from 1.1.78) may
have special research and teaching interests in any floid of
economic abalysis. The candidate for the second lectureship
(Ref: 853/A/T—available from
1.10.78) will be expected in
assist in the development with
in the Dimerment of research
and teaching in Business Economics in the development with
the Dimerment of research
and teaching in Business
Forecasting: Marketing
The appointments will be made
at an appropriate point in the
lectiver shiery Scale (25.57)
E6.650—under review), secordinate to the age and exposi-

University of Southampton

The University of The South Pacific

Applications are invited for two posts tenable as soon as post-ble: LECTURER IN EDUCATION (Post 77.55). Applicants

THORPE HOUSE SCHOOL NORWICH

The appointment will commence in September, 1978. Bunnalow in the school grounds is provided. The present Headmistress is a member of the A.H.M.

Applications, including full curriculum vitae, copies of lestinonals and names, addresses and bilephone num-

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THE NORTH OF SCOTLAND COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

AGRICULTURE

Applications are invited for a lemporary pool one year. In 1 orm Mananunent or Farm Production Economics in the Economics Division of The North of Scotland Chilege of Agriculture, This position will include the leaching of farm records and accounts to Division students.

Solary according to quantification, and or principle advantage of the Control of Control

MORE APPOINTMENTS ON **PAGE 29**

Commercial Property

W German confidence returns

A candous return of confidence in the West German property market is noted in a report, published by Weatherall Green and Smith from their offices in that country, which covers the period from the summer of 1976 to the summer of 1977.

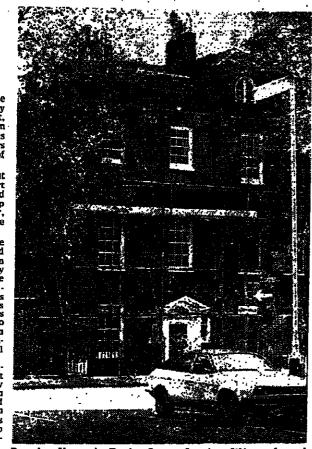
It says that the improvement which began in the early part of 1976 has been maintained and has continued to build up gradually throughout the year, after the previous two or three years of minimal activity.

The firm believes that the

The firm believes that the main reason is the continued stability of the West German economy, and renewed activity by domestic investors. the country particularly attrac-tive to overseas investors, as the present low finance rates give investors and developers the incentive and confidence to carry out schemes which can either be held for long term in-vestment or sold to a local

Involvement of United King-dom institutions over the past three years, although relatively substantial, has been modest in terms of the overall market and the most active of the foreign institutions in Germany, says the report, is the Dutch, who One major factor in helping restore confidence has been

a strong shop letting marker and rents in the major cities for prime properties, particu-lerly in pedestrian precincts, range between DM100 and 4140 a square metre a month.



the let shops due to open within the next few weeks.

The scheme, which represents an investment value of more than £7m, has been carried out by the Scottish duting the Assurance society. Design is by Ian Burke Associates, of Glasgow, and the accommodation and Anthony Brown Steward and Healey and Baker for the vendors.

Interestingly, in view of the vendors, in the long leasehold reversionary sirrestment on Bourdon House, 2 Davies Street, W1, has been put up for sale by the content of the vendors. the let shops due to open with and Anthony Brown Steward brown between DM100 and DM1000 and DM100

of Manchester.

In Glasgow, the new Sauchiehall Street Centre, the Ladbroke Group on two sepacity's first central enclosed and fully air-conditioned shopping producing a ner income of complex, has been completed and Rutley acted for the fund, and conditioned, with the last of conditioned shopping producing a ner income of the sepacitively, and letting is through Debenham Tewson and Chinnocks.

Gerald Ely





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Secretary P

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Appointments Vacant also on pages 7 and 29

INTERIOR DESIGN



Production and Administration Manager

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

TIMES BOOKS, the book publishing subsidiary of Times Newspapers Limited, require a Production and Administration Managur at their new premises in Ogle Street, London W.1. Applicants, male or female, must be fully experienced in all aspects of book production but must also be able to prepare to devote time to administration and progress chasing in other fields than production, e.g. liaison with sales forces and overseas representatives. An attractive salary and good working conditions are offered.

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Employment Manager
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Business **Opportunities**

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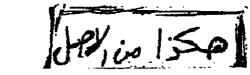
Qualified principals with modest capital seek established business preferably with business preferably with or near living accommodation. Any area considered: prefer-ence for home counties. Box 2914 J. The Times.

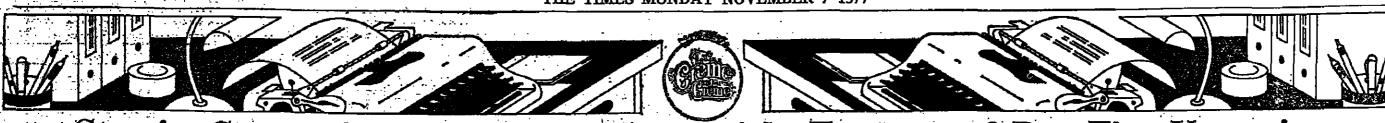
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which Temps are Rich femms? The above average people who work for Conformation, of course? Come and be tempted by the nicral assignments, coffer and well bart too awaring for anyther information cell Contacours and State Contacours and Conformation of the Contacours and Conta

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Kipling redux

The Strange Ride of Rudyard Kipling His Life and Works By Angus Wilson (Secker & Warburg, £6.90)

A work of intensive-literary criticism that will be read and enjoyed by the general public s a rare event; and a literary biography that dispenses crincal judgment without fear is fast becoming so. The Strange Ride of Rudvard Kipling is, and does, both. It is also, I-believe, the most moving book Angus Wilson has written.

Not sentimental-with so many ideas spinning off every page out of his own and Kipling's experience there is no for sentimentality—but rather compassionate and than be has ever sustained be-fore. All his old qualities as novelist and lecturer are contained within it—the commonsense, the communicating excitement, the sense of caste and human motive but they are ones: political shrewdress, ironic self-examination and a critical sympathy for children, and the wives of famous men:

Those powers are solidly based on his own sensitivity to the movements of social life and expectation in the English speaking world, and their full, Carrie had marsed him through so many illnesses, and when she fell ill on board ship on a holiday voyage to Jamaica, Helen Har-

Just so. Carrie Kipling and, still more. Mrs Holloway, the terrible "Aunt Rosa" of young, Rudiard's boarding years in Southest are described like the women in a Wisson spore her was deplored for her greed, cowardice and refusal, unlike two purposes of the punjab, to face the inevitability of death, yet England—or at least Susser brought the youngen in a Wisson spore her women in a Wisson spore her than the Wisson's brook death and the contractions. women in a Wilson story, but it is hard to believe that Aunt Rosa would have been so given the benefit of the doubt in the days of Those Darling Dodos (1950) and The Wrong Set

heard Mr Wilson give a terrific lecture purporting to resurrect Mrs Dalloway but effectively interring both Mrs Dalloway and Mrs Woolf under a deeper avalanche of ridicule than ever before. He uses this method once in his new book, when discussing the story "Mrs Buthurst", and then only to dis-miss his observation in the next only a moment of shock if one forgets how his powers of understanding and forgiveness have developed in recent years without softening his intellectual understanding or wit.

Less than 10 years ago I.

based on his own sensitivity to the movements of social life and expectation in the English-speaking world, and their full, mellowing benefit is felt on every page of The Strange Ride of Rudward Kipling. For that is Kipling's world, roo, and it was Kipling's particular agony to watch it, from India, the United States, Canada and the Cape, split spart. England he dinge, who accompanied them, is Kipling's world, roo, and it recalls that kipling would let no one clsc care for his sick wife, cren emptying the slops himself. United States, Canada and the It is idle really to comment on. Cape, split apart. England he



Drawing by Max Beerbohm, c 1898

season is a mawies, new pro-duction of Janacek's Katpa Kabanova, in the past few years general director Kurt Herbert Adler seems to have adopted

one opera "over the heads" of local audiences and critics, with the intention of proving to his New York and European

colleagues that San Francisco can put together a definitive.

full-out festival production as

good as anything at Glynde-bourne, Munich, or Salchurg.

his admiration for Janacek with a good try at The Makropolous Case (1966) and a powerful version of Jenuja (1969), so

California audiences were not

entirely unprepared. For Katya,

he engaged a quarter of sympathetic interpreters, all fiercely

devoted to Janacek: conductor Raefael Kubelik, soprano Elisa-

heth Süderstrüm, designer Günther Schneider-Siemssen (all

three in their San Francisco

debuts), and director Günther

The production was designed to display Kubelik's cleaned-up version of the score, the final result of his long effort to recreate the music "exactly" as Janacek wrote it in 1921—no

easy task, considering the near-illegibility and inaccessibility of

scripts. (He has, for example,

cut the musical interludes which Mackerras retains at Covent

collection

composer's quirky manu-

He had already demonstrated

San Francisco's fine Janacek

spoken text.

obviously

as musicologist and conductor, the score of Katpa Kubanova

became something passionate, vital and brilliant, although still

terize from either performance

ugly, strained, or unlistenable,

although its discontinuities can

be jarring. The vocal line always takes its cue from the

intonutions and emotions of the

here (this was Söderström's first English Katya) was

sensible and audible, at times compelling, although obviously more strained in relation to its

music than the Czech original.

Occasionally (the storm, the lovers' first embrace) the orchestra underlines almost too

emotions; more often it seems

to lead a neurotic, even hysterical life of its own, with

hysterical life of its own, with prodigies of idiosyncratic instrumentation, engaged in some perverse Janacekian war with the script and vocal score. I found myself responding enthusiastically to both drama and score—but responding as if separately to each.

Eritish meraporers know

British operagoers know what Elisabeth Söderström can do with dramatic potential of great operatic roles. She played and sang this pro-

foundly frustrated woman as if

born to the role, maturely

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present San Francisco opera recording, as post-1921 addi-season is a flawless, new pro-tions.) In Kubelik's hands, both

Michael Ratcliffe It doesn't look like history

greatest solace of all.

I should perhaps make clear what Ms Walson's book dees not do. It is blographical criticism radiet than critical begraphy. Its use of chromology is selective. We hear of Kipleng's spectracular, leap to fame in 1890, for example, but nothing of how Plain Tales from the Hills was submitted, published, 12.

Wilson's Kipling is trapped in henoic confusions. He is gentle, yet fierce. He believes both in the collective discipline of work and the sauction of inof work and the second of the collection of the nor Spender wrote a better poem about the coming Nazi, age than "The Storm Cone", 1932). He was orten misogynst yet understood without mawkishness the lonely and chandoned woman, and Mr. Wilson rightly points out that "Mary, pity women" is a far more effective piece in this yein than "Bill" or anything by Brecht.

sion of all. of course. occurs Kipling trensmutes artistic success from matter of ethical tastelessness, Mr Wilson meets this as he meets every dif-ficulty in his subject, head-on, by honestly admitting that we may acknowledge and even take may acknowledge and even take pleasure in the farst without denying the second: that is certainly true of the great 1915 story, "Mary Postgate", in which Kipling the charmed archropomorphist of The Jungle Book and Just-So Stories had understood at a far more swape. understood at a far more savage level what Wilson calls "the animal quality of human life". It shocks and moves us as ever today. At the same time he resists admiring Kipling for his resists animing kepting for its aesthetic qualities alone (slip-ping only once when he casually describes the notos-ious poem about the Kaiser's supposed cancer as a piece of "beautifully organi-zed hatred", and while deny-ing him a place in the first rank because he dared not look on the awkward man and artist Kipling was. It is a work of great love, and our joy to share in it.

beautiful, wise, exact and full of voice. She conjured up a

century European literary

Schneider-Siemssen concocted

country. Rennert found for his

singing acrors' gestures, motions and poses that made perfect human and emotional sense. Under Kubelik's control the

and condescended over chears
unimaginative score and improbable libretto; but the singing was gorreous—especially
Renata Scotto, in her first
Adriana. Giacomo Aragall sang
Maurizio, in hendsome, ringing,

The loan from Cologne was

Mozart's Idomenco, designed by

Jean Pierre Ponnelle, conducted by John Princhard, Ponnelle has now mounted 12 operas in

San Francisco, and heaven knows how many others around

the world. When he is on form

there is no more effective re-viralizing spirit in the opera-

When he is off—last year's Cavalleria, this year's Idome-neo—he recalls Ken Russell at his most thoughtlessly self-indulgent. His Idomeneo (he. is

doing a seven-opera Mozart cycle for Cologne, hence this improbable choice) was a gro-

from every time and clime, seamy bits of business, and

amateurish chorus movement,

all posed beneath a unit set; a colossal blind Neptune's head-wall, cur's weaving into giant

stone sea urchins and dolphins.

tesque mishmash of costu

whole lineage of ninetee

The Days of the Commune Aldwych

hving Wardle

was submitted published, rewas submitted partitioned, Taviewed, bouths or read. We
hear of his plans to visit
Stevenson on Samon; and that
James know of the trip, but
neither how not when the
phenomenal young Kipling
came to linew either man in

the Hers place

Biographical detail lots of ir is supplied when it influences directly, or recurs in Kipling's work; the house in Vermont is seeking an accurate account .6 important because it is one of several anempted escapes which ended in nightmare, and which ended in nightmare, and because it provided the alien sering in which he could best work on what Mr Wilson several times calls his master-piece, the magical Kim. For the work is Mr Wilson's chief subject, that and the tormsaid personality of Kapling himself, Inside those contradictions, somewhere, burned the flame of Kipling's unique art: "His vision was the poetay of tension, not of "give"." Marrist convenience. But it is all important to the play's effect that it should look like

effect that it should look like history, as anyone who witnessed Karl won Appen's scrupulous Parisian settings for the Berliner Ensemble production will agree.

For some reason Howard Devices has chosen entirely to disregard this requirement in his Aldwych production, which suggests a workshop version unceremoniously dumped on a large stage. All we get from Chris Dyer by way of a setting is a small back wall which doubles as a silhouette screen and a beloony. It can just and a belcony. It can just about cover all the scenic basics, and (as with Keith Hack's Good Woman) there is some pleasure in observing how austerity stimulates intow austerity stimulates in-ventiveness. But where, mean-while, are the Hotel de Ville, the Bank of France, the Ministry of the luterior, the Montmartre café, and the rest of Brecht's Paris 7. Let me give one example of how the play has been impoverished. In one



Photograph by Donald Cooper Ian McKellen, Marie Kean and Bob Peck

marck for the slowness of Versailles in crushing the Paris rebellion. Brecht sets this interview in a Frankfurt opera house, with the voice of Rismarck's favourite soprano undercutting the dialogue. Not much of this irony is left in Mr. Davies's version, which simply brings the tree species.

session. Austerity also extends to the cast, who are obliged to put over the songs unaccompanied (and why jettison Eisler's music Mansary of the laterior, the (and why jertison Ester's music Montmartre cafe, and the rest in favour of the eccentrically of Brecht's Paris 7. Let me give plodding numbers of Douglas one example of how the play Jarman and David Keefe?) has been impoverished. In one some of the strongest RSC scene Thiers's quaking envoy is names fill up the immense cast hauled over the coals by Bis-list, but I have never seen such

Mr McKellen escapes the prevailing boy-scout atmosphere in one searing speech where—as the most realistic of the Paris rebels—he works through the Commune's six basic principles of human justice, showing how vulnerable they are to corruption. But when the Commune get down to debating the central question of saving their skins or their ideals, the parade of frock-coated nonentities obliterates any sense of historical occasion. The one splendid exception is Ian McDiarmid who responds to the impending massacre with exasperated, Mr McKellen escapes the simply brings the two speakers to a neutral spot downstage to play the scene against a frozen tableau of the Commune in massacre with exasperated, razor sharp irony, leaving you with the memory of at least one

grey performances from Bob Peck, Marie Kean, and Ian McKellen.

Handel's recitative comes to life

Sadler's Wells Stanley Sadie

Ecio, first and last seen in London in 1732, was one of Handel's failures. Whether that represents a commentary on the music, the libretto, the singers or just on Handel's capricious

audiences is anyone's guests.

My own guess, for what it is worth, is that the libretto was roo good, the music not good enough. Yet paradoxically Handel's setting fits the libretto well. The text, arranged from taken its principal ideas from Racine, scholars have lately shown) has many of the cardinal virtues of that author's work: strong and well contrived structions, plausible characters and motivation, and of course an euding which, in tune with the philosophy of his time, has the classical virtues triumphant, and assembly are as a strong or an end of the classical virtues triumphant. good prevailing over evil, and the established order once again showing itself just and

libretto's libreary merit, even in its revised form, is that the recitative has more life and more interest than in the generality of Handel operas. Another, possibly more surprising, is that Handel seems to have been constrained to adapt his music strile somewhat to his music style somewhat to match Metastasio's new manner. more markedly than here.

The music is consistently shorter of phrase than usual; it has basses more static, and thus some diminution of vitality; its figuration is more are ensembles: Ezio, exceptionally, consists exclusively of da capo arias until the almost vaudeville-like closing number.

It was wise of the Handel Opera, in reviving it on Friday (there are further perform-ances this week) to plump for something close to a true opera seria style in their production and serings. The designs were properly resplendent: no anachroussic attempt at visual verisimilitude in the costumes but
elegant, hugely elaborate, late ducted with style and vigour.

the prince? Tommy Lee Jones looks like Hughes, as, indeed, the oddly named Tovah Feld-shuh sounded like Miss Katharine Hepburn who almost

married Hughes. Things and people look like old still photo-

people look like oid still photo-graphs moving and talking. These are easy tricks, however. Psychologically, we did not seem to get very close to Howard Hughes. In fact we were

running very near to Harold Robbins territory (The Carpet-haggers) most of the time. To be practical, Hughes symbolized

a romantic form of American one man-band capitalism. What

Baroque skirts and tunics, goldencrusted, and a unit set with
varied backdrops.
Steven Gregory's designs were
matched in style by the formality but directness of Tom
Hawkes's sraging, well alert to
the interplay of characters. The
opera was given in a generally
admirable, occusionally clumsy,
translation by Tom Hammond.
It was well sung. Anne Wilkens,
in the main castrato pact,
Activs (Ezio), sang cleanly,
strongly and close m passionately. The prima doone role,
Fulvia, emerged prettily in ately. The prima donna role, Fulvia, emerged prettily in Hannah Francis's unfailingly musical voice, but it might profitzbly have been do

more weight. Kenneth Bowen neatly hit off the character of the corrupt courtier Maximus and des-parched his difficult music expertly. As Valentinian, John York Skinner sang with a clear, well focused counterrenor without quite sounding imperial Ian Comboy made a cuitable attach. made a suitably sturdy, uncom

Some of the articles on this page are reprinted from Saturday's later editions.

counterparts—Emma Bovery, Anna Karenina, Hedda Gabler, Ostrovsky's Katya is not their equal, perhaps; but Janacek's version, interpreted by Söder-

One consequence of the

schneader-stemssed concocted a series of wonderful sets, half tangibly Russian-provincial-real, half evocative and impressionistic in just the right way. Solid wooden rooms, Volgariver reeds and boardwalks grow out of huge hazy rearprojected scenes of the Russian country. Rennert found for his The mystery remains The Amazing Howard

rumane.

Hughes BBČ 1

Stanley Reynolds

One had hopes of The Amazing Roward Hughes climbing, if not to the dizzy peaks of Citizen Kane, at least within strik-Under Kubelik's commol the San Francisco Opera orchestra made music of care precision and finesse; it hasn't sounded so good since Karl Böhm took it in hand for Die Frau öhne Schatten last year.

The season here opened on September 9 with the New York-designed Adriana Lecourreur, which turned out to be much more enjoyable than I expected. Local critics clucked and condescended over Cilea's unimaginative score and iming distance of the base camp of that cinematographic limalys. The reason for this optimism was word of mouth from America where this two-part (Saturday and Sunday, BBC1) dramatized life of the truly begandary these piezasts. cluse was made and first seen. I had also read the book the film was based on. It is an simple, no-nonsense man. In the level mirror of this old fash-Maurizio, in hendsome, ringing, golden age" style. Eleua Obrarsova was a direaty, perhaps too throaty princess. The whole added up to a measy, entertaining, old-fashioned opera, which the audience and I liked. Gianaudrea Gavazzeni, the old lion from La Scala, helped a great deal with his sympathetic delight in Cilea's acore. ioned, rather Harry Trumanes-que American, the weird convexities and concavities of

truly legendary tycoon, pioneer aviator and movie-maker, Don Juan and finally demented reamazing book written by his accountant, Noah Dietrich, a Mr Hughes's personal looking-glass world were reflected. But forget Polonius, what of should have been the big scene on Saturday night was Hughes refusing to go into business with Henry Kaiser, the builder of the Liberty ships. Of course, the practicalities of economics are not very dramatic. That, nevertheless, was the start of his downfall. Why such a simple business error should result in galloping paranoia which included a fear of even the air that others might have breathed remains a mystery; and one that was unsolved in this film.

New Mozart Orchestra St John's

Max Harrison

The New Mozart Orchestra

started each half of their con-cert on Saturday evening with Handel: Mozart was for later. As if to salute the wettest Guy Fawkes day in memory, they began with Music for the Royal Fireworks, for the original per-formance of which, in the Green Park in 1748, Handel used nine trumpets, nine horns, two dozen oboes, a dozen bassoons, etc. The New Mozart Orchestra is quite small, and dominated by strings, yet still managed to convey the heavy dignity which, in this composer at least, does not contradict the music's exhilarating rhythmic life.

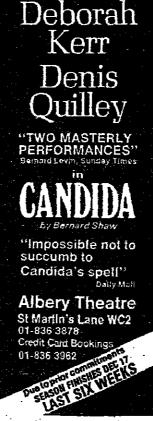
thetically, but one's main impression was of neat tidiness, with few hints of the melan choly which lies beneath the surface of most of Mozart's later pieces. Yet the last movement took on a certain amount of fire, and both here and in the opening Allegro one listened with admiration to Miss King's successful negotiation of all the difficult moments.
To begin with, I had been

given seats far too near the front, this being a strategem that promoters seem increas-ingly to favour, and if the orchestra sounded better in the partly because I moved back during the interval and so could hear things in a better perspective. Handel's Concerto Grosso Op 3 No 1 really was very enjoyable, particularly for the invigorating drive and unanimity of its outer movements; d beneath a unit set;
al blind Neptune's headris weaving into giant a urchins and dolphins.

David Littlejolm

Next came a performance, respectable more than inspired, of there was some pleasant oboe work during the Largo also.

And in Mozart's Symphony No orchestra's conductor. Clive 39 Mr Fairbairn managed some Fairbairn, accompanied sympa-





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Hardaker's view of three England managers

By Norman Fox
Football Correspondent
Joining the growing debate on
the qualities and faults on the
presumed candidates for the position of England manager, one
maturally associates the names of
the present with those of the past,
particularly the three men who
have managed England on a permanent basis since the war.

In a book Hardaker of the
League, written by Alan Hardaker
in conjunction with Bryon Budler,
and published today, the fireemen are bluntly categorised in the
manner one would expect of Mr
Hardaker, who has recired as
secretary of the Football League
yet seems undiminished under a
new title as "chief executive".

Walter Winterbuttom was both
imanager and director of coaching until 1963. "There are many
good managers about who will
readity tay withute to Winterbuttor. good managers about who will readily pay intibute to Winterbort-tom's gifts for analysing the game and inspiring embusiesm". Mr Hardaker says. But he thought Mr Winterbottom was not equipped to be England's team nanager, especially as he had no experience of football at international level or manegement at

national level or manegement at any level.

"For all his theory and conviction, Water Wimerboutom was never quite a part of the carthy world of the professional footballer", he says. Though there to the game's core than Mr Winterbottom, the present caretaker nanager. Ron Greenwood, broadly comes into the "intellectual" rategory.

broadly comes into the "intellectipal" vategory.

Sir Alf Ramsey, according to Mr
Hardaker, "Was a professional in
charge of professionals and
throughout his 11 years at Lancaster Gate he did the job on his
terms". He denied that Sir Alf's
winning the World Cap did football in England a disservice by
formulating an effective rather

rere agreement with Mr Hardaker
on that lest point and are unlikely
tread a similar path. Mr Clough
is seen by some to be similar to
Mr Revie in areas of personal
ambition.

This weekend the Football Associardor's chairman, Professor Sir
Harold Thompson, said that letters
had been sent to several clubs

than enterpaising pattern of play but blames the managers who copied his style. "There's such a paucity of original thinking in our game that every new idea is slavishly imitated."

Six AM has the "World not Six Aif, he says, "Would not accept change". Loyalty to his players was his strength and in the end his weakness, leading to the players who won the World Cup being retained for too long. Strength of character, stubbornness and the ability to flud success in spite of a lack of material, these are the qualities now seen in Brian Clough. To a degree, Bobby Robson and Lawrie McMenemy are of this type.

So to Don Revie. Mr Hardaker says: "I think Don Revie comes nearest to having all the qualities and faults of the modern manager. and fanks of the modern manager. He is a contradiction in so many ways. He is a great family man, ways. He is a great family man, an engaging personality, acutely aware of his responsibilities and enormously hard-working.

"But I also know him in a football sense, to be totably ruthless, selfish, devious and prepared to cut corners to get his own way. It is the rare combination of all these qualities which has made him one of the game's outstanding managers. As secretary of the Football League, I often found Don Revie, as the manager of Leeds United, to be a pain in the neck."

neck."
The Football Association offi-The Football Association offi-cials, who are now selecting Mr. Revie's successor, are probably in rare agreement with Mr. Hardaker on that last point and are unlikely to entertain anyone they feel mey tread a similar path. Mr. Clouch is seen by some to be similar to Mr. Revie in areas of personal ambition.



Andy Gray heads in the first of the two goals that destroyed Liverpool's bome record.

sceking permission to approach managers who had not themselves made formal applications for the position of England manager. The clubs include Nottingham Forest, whose manager, Mr Clough, has again restricted his disappointed comments to the match at hand. Chelsea beat Forest by 1—0 at Stamford Bridge and so suffered their second defeat in London.

They are now only three points ahead of West Brumwich Albion because Liverpool lost their 20-month urbeaten home record to Aston Villa. The top of the first division is no longer dominated by Liverpool and Manchester clubs. The Midland voice is growing, thanks to the improvements at West Bromwich Albion and Coventry Cky.

Of the managers thought to be under scrutiny by the Football Association, two—Mr Clough and Mr McMenemy—saw their teams lose on Saturday. After two ot his Southampton team had been sent off against Blackburn Rovers, Mr McMenemy accused an opposing player of incitement. As well as Osgood and Williams being sent off, four names were taken

Only mid-table form from the leaders

Brian Clough and Peter Taylor's Nottingham Forest team have made little impression on London this season. On Saturday they laboured against a much more expressive young Chelsea side and were formate that while they were losing 1—0 Liverpool were being beaten by Aston Villa. Their lead now over Everton is three being ocated by Aston vina. Then lead now over Everton is three points, but their football here, was of mid-table quality, though that in itself would be success for a club so freshly out of the second division.

second division.

Mr Clough's concern at Forest's inability to be seen at their best in the capital could be linked with a personal desire to be viewed more sympathetically by the Foorball Association officials at Lancaster Gate where memories die hard. But if at this moment everything has to revolve around the future of England, then Saturday's match at Stamford Bridge was more important for its depth of good young players than for the worries of the losing team's manager. Chelsea, despite their tremulous return to the first division, have some of the most talented and stylish youngsters to be seen in the league.

Their defence, here without the

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Tissor, HELLEU, Aucha, BERTHON William Weston Cellery Aylott catches the eye because he is a big, strong forward in the old mould. He had made his first

old mould. He had made his first full appearance the previous week against Bristol City and scored Chelsea's first goal for five matches. He plays well in partnership with Langley but also enjoys going alone, and being involved in "think" positions. Apart from his size and natural control, he has a singular habit of expressing his involvement through his hands, as if baying some lengthy conver-

he is an interesting discovery from the hard life of Bermondsey. In an absorbing first haif some prominent: Bonetti, grey now but agile as ever, saved well from Bowyer's voiley and Woodcock's neader; Shilton wonderfully foiled an attack set up by the Wilkins final header; Cooke made pat-terns at the hem of the game; at its heart. Chelsea were always the more entertaining as Ray Wiskins set their course but Forest were direct and without frills. Both teams should have made more of their chances and one felt that if it was not to be one of the season's finest goalless draws the match would be swung by Chelsea's dangerous tendency to offer Forest the first two yards inside the penalty area. Woodcock and Gemmill loved that.

Aybott fulfilled Chelsea's transpons determination to dominat its heart. Chelsea were always

and Gemmill loved that.

Aylott fulfilled Chelsea's strengons determination to dominate the second half. He, and other spring heeled young colleagues, had more than once left the stolid Lloyd as if set in plaster, and when Swain tantalized the Forest centre back by playing a through pass alongside but wide of him, Aylott brushed past in pursuit. Aylott took measure of the situation with a natural sense of direction and drove his shot pass Shilton.

Chelsea's confidence grew accordingly and for the next half hour they made further capital out of the rather square Forest defence. No more goals were taken but the football was refreshing and finished with Shilton saving from Aylott. CHELSEA: P. Boncin: G. Wildens, J. Frarrow, I. Brilion, M. Droy, S. Wicks, T. Aylori, R. Wilkins, T. Lang-ry, K. Swaln, C. Cooks.
NOTINGHAM FOREST: P. Shiiton: Y. Anderson, C. Barren, J. McGovern, L. Lloyd, K. Berns, A. Gennelli, I. Bowyer (aub M. D'Neili), P. Wilhs, A. Woodcork, J. Robertson,

Dobson leads Everton's revival

By Geoffrey Green Everton, with the best away record in the championship to date, took their unbeaten run to 15 league and cup games when they beat Derby County 1—0 at the Baseball Ground. They now stand second in the lists and look organized and strong enough to last the marathon course of the season amongst the front runner.

season amongst the front runners. Physically endowed, if square and ponderous on the turn at the rear, Everton nevertheless are on rear, Everton neverticless are on the way back and have the knack of the quick counter attack from defence. For this they now had to thank Dobson, a midfield org-anizer who patrolled the pitch like some alert forest ranger. An eye-brow would be raised if the obser-vant Mr Greenwood, looking for a coherant England combination to Ince Italy, were not impressed.

If on the other hand Mr Green-wood had attended to assess the powerful Lauchford at centre forward or Thomas on the left wing, he must have departed shaking his head. Lauchford offered one dangerous, glaucing header but no more; Thomas, when he outpaced

Langan now and then along the flank, signally failed to make anything of it. No, no, Dobson was the man of the match, both a ball winner and a thoughtful distributor of it.

Yet it was Derby who pleased the sense. If they had nossessed Yet it was Derby who pleased the senses. If they had possessed a finisher they would have won. But with George, the striker and McFarland, Todd and Middleton, the goalkeeper, all unfit, they were below strength and seemed self-conscious of the fact once they penetrated the opposition.

However in the inexperienced young Ryan—a replacement for young Ryan—a replacement for the departed Leighton James at the departed Leighton James at outside left—they appear to have picked up a bargaid. He looked a player of fiair as yet unswollt. Whenever he had the ball he excited a Derby supporter behind my left ear to scream: "Skin him, Gerry" which he often proceeded to do as Everton's latest acquisition. Ross, from Arsenal, matched brain with brawn. In the end, however, as so often it was dedicated, workmanlike values that won the day. Having survived a braumatic opening quarter of an hour when Derby so easily could have coasted

ioto a three goal lead through Hughes, Daly and Ryan, Everton sneaked a winner eight minutes from the end when King emerged from the back of a rock to head home a free kick by Ross from the right while the bosts were concentrating their attention on Latchford. It was the old three card trick again.

Perhaps there was a reason for being caught napping. Following a quarter hour of darkness near the finish when the emergency floodlights generator seized up and a good natured crowd amused itself with some makeshift Guy Fawkes entertainment, Derby probably returned to the field with eyes blinking at the rehabilitated pylons.

It really should not have mattered for by then they had again squandered their chances of victory when Rioch and Hughes allowed Wood the luxury of two pointblank saves. politolank Saves.

DERBY COUNTY: C. Boulton, D.
Langan, D. Nish, G. Daly, P. Daniel,
B. Rhoch, S. Powell, K. Hoctor, B.
Hughes, D. Masson, G. Ryan,
EVERTON: G. Wood: D. Jones isab,
S. Sorgeanti, T. Ross, M. Lyons, M.
Higgins, M. Buckley, A. King, M.
Dob'on, B. Latchford, J. Pearson, D.
Thomas,
Referre: T. Miles (Barnéley).

Ipswich pair tie City defence in knots

By Tom Freeman

Last week Ipswich Town gave an effective answer to those pessimistic people who had written them off for the current season. On Wednesday, in the Canary of the content of the current season. On Wednesday, in the Canary of the current season.

an effective answer to those pessimistic people who had written them off for the current season. On Wednesday, in the Catary Islands, they reached the third round of Eufa Cup, with the promise now of European glory and wealth, and on Saturday, in the less exotic surroundings of Portman Road, they heat Manchester City 1—0 to stay on the fringe of the championship challenge.

Ipswich just deserved their win on Saturday, although they were lucky to score the winning goal, in the fourth minute. Mills put across a centre which the City to defenders failed to clear after it had been deflected and Mariner gratefully slipped the ball in near the post. A minute or so later

Channon and Kidd in the front line.

City tried at the outset to use Barnes on the left wing to exploit Ipswich's young full back, Stirk, making his first league appearance. Barnes responded with one electric run right at the start, but Stirk, a short, thick-set man, was more than a match for him in the end. end.

IPSWICH TOWN: P. Cooper: J. Stirk.
L. Tibbott, B. Talbot, A. Hunter, R. Osman, M. Mille, E. Gates (sub. R. Turner). P. Mariner, D. Goddis, C. Woods.

MANCHESTER CITY: J. Corrigan: K. Clements, W. Donachie, M. Doyle, D. Watson, G. Owen, P. Balmes, M. Channon, B. Kidd, A. Hartford, P. Power.

When the underdog sneaked away with the bone

Arsenal left Old Trafford on Saturday wearing the contented grin of a man who unexpectedly saturday wearing the concentration of a man who unexpectedly has a fiver thrust into his hands when he has been rummaging through his pockets for his last ten penny piece. They hardly deserved to depart other than empty handed; they won 2—1, though two goals was over-generous reward for less than half a dozen attempts at goal and a surprising lack of attacking initiatives against precisely the same Manchester United side who expended so much energy and effort in European compenition in midweek. Perhaps Arsenal were investing their hopes in United uithmately having to pause to take bream. But they were disappointed for United took the match to them in the quick, purposeful way they

employed so excitingly against Portuguese opponents on Wednesday. Coppell was again the most reasoning and threatening element in their front line, certainly for half the match.

Arsenal organized their defence well though they needed all their energies to keep United at arm's length. When the busy central defenders O'Leary and Young were pulled aside Jennings showed that his reflexes have not dulled. Noue of the younger school of goalkeepers could have bettered the nositioning and instinctive reaction with which he made saves from Pearson and McIlroy, in particular. Pearson, darting through on Nicholl's pass as Arsenal for once found their offside tactics faltering, got bis sim right but Jenning's advance had left only a restricted view of goal and the half the match.

Arsenal organized their defence well though they needed all their energies to keep United at arm's leugth. When the busy central defenders O'Leary and Young were pulled aside Jennings showed that his reflexes have not dulled. None of the younger school of goalkeepers could have bettered the positioning and instructive reaction with which he made saves from Pearson and McIlroy, in particular. Pearson, darting through on Nicholl's pass as Arsenal for once found their offside tactics faltering, got his aim right but Jenning's advance had left only a restricted view of goal and the

Southampton Luion Crystal P Chariton Sunderland Shoffield U

Boursemou Brestford Crews Halffax Harfessoi Northampu Scumborne Scumborne Scumborne Wimbledon

Fourth division

Leading goalscorers FIRST DIVISION: A. Gray 'Amon Villa') 12: P. Withe (Notlingham Forest', 11: M. Ferguson (Coventry City), R. Hankin 'Leeds United', R. Laichford (Everton), I. Walface (Coventry City), 10: A. Brown (West Brewelch Albonn') 10: A. Brown (West Brewelch Albonn') 10: A. Brown (West Brewelch Albonn') 10: R. Hatton (Charton Athielden 12: R. Hatton (Blackpool), 11: P. Ward (Grighton', 10: J. Durean 'Tolivnham Hoispur', R. Harkouk (Crystal Palacon, P. Kitchen (Orient), G. Lee (Tolienham Hoispur'), THRD DIVISION: M. Kemp 'Portsmouth', 13: R. Gough 'Colchester', Tyran (Shefricd Wedresday), D. Westwood (Gillingham', 11: D. Moss (Swildon Town), R. Shinton 'Wrexham', 10.

ower. Referee; D. Richardson (Lincoln).

Today's fixtures ISTMMAN LEAGUE. Premier division: Southail and EB v Slough Town.
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Army.
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Weekend results and tables Second division

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feer. XVIII GALLERY

Third division

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The Times **Special** Reports.

All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter.



Scottish first division







Main attraction will start Wightman Cup

Tennis Correspondent

Mrs King's performance was so stratic as to be baffling. At first the played formidably well, producing a variety of shors neatly tailored to meet the tactical needs of the moment. "She started out very strongly." Miss Evert said. "I thought I would just hang in there and see if she could keep it up. She had all the momentum going. But after I won that love-40 name I don't think she was so confident. She got tentative." She added that Mrs King had played better in her previous matches here. A possible reason for the decline Miss Evert suggested was the change in playing pested was the change in playing. Palm Springs, Nov 6 The annual Wightman Cup tennis fixture between Britain and the United States, to be played from Tuesday to Saturday at Oakland, near San Francisco, will begin with its most attractive match: That between the Wimble-doo and United States champions, Virginia Wade and Christine Evert. Miss Evert has never lost a Wightman Cup singles. Miss Wade beat her at Wimbledon this year but was narrowly defeated in a match of exceptional merit when they met here last Thursday in the Colgate championships.
Susan Barker will represent
Britain against Billie Jean King in

gested was the chance in playing conditions. The round-robin series had been contested at night under floodlights, whereas the final was played at midday in a testing wind. Whatever the reasons. Miss the second Wightman Cup singles. These two have previously met only in the abbreviated lests of the inter-city team competition. Thursday's programme will consist of the third strings singles, Michele Tyler v Rosemary Casals (Miss Tyler a newcomer, may be encouraged by the fact that Miss Casals has lost all three of her Wightman Cup singles) and the second strings doubles. Saturday's Matches will be Miss Wade v Mrs King; Miss Barker v Miss Evert and the first strings doubles. The doubles pairs have yet to be announced. Whatever the reasons, and a great deal better than Mrs King did. Miss Evert lost only two such points, whereas Mrs King was always vulnerably prone to self-doubt when, having pushed open the door of opportunity, she faced the added task of stepping over the threshold. the inter-city team competition. She had seven break points and not the lot—in addition to her failure to respond successful's whenever Miss Evert was threattning the breakthrough. Mrs King's best shot, her backhand, became a weakness rather than a strength. Once the assurance had drained out of her she became technically heritant and erratic and tactically diffident. She knew she had to attack. But she was not playing well enough to go to the forecommit with any cause for confidence. So we were presented with the disap-

announced.

Players available include Lasley
Charles and Susan Mappin
(Britain) and Joanne Russell and
Kristien Shaw. The fixtures will
be anusual in that it will incorporate two rest days: Wednesday
and Friday.

Mice Evert who was in the

Miss Evert, who was in diffi-culties when 1—2 and love—40 down, bear Mrs King, 6—2, 6—2 here yesterday in the final of the down, beat Mrs King, 6—2, 6—2 here yesterday in the final of the inaugural Colgate series championships. The match lasted 67 minutes and Miss Evert's average earning rate could be construed as approximately 1640 a minute. Another remarkable feature of the championships was that, by virtue of the round-robin format, Miss Evert lost the first match of the tournament but won the last. The system may be said to reward consistency without insisting on it. This was Mrs King's best score in four matches with Miss Evert this year. The tally of 48 games to 10 obviously exagnerates the disparity in ability. The reason lies largely in the minds of the players. Miss Evert offered a clue when she said that against Mrs King, she still felt as she had done when coming up through the ranks: that she was playing a legendary figure and had nothing to lose. As a result she clearly achieves a perfect compromise

Hockey

Saini's stickwork dazzles crowd but not Hampshire bound from Cahill's pads, with his

By Sydney Friskin

Buckinghamshire 0 Hampshire 1 Buckinghamshire 0 Hampshire 1
Hampshire's accelerating powers
enabled them to strape through
their hockey match against Buckinghamshire at Slough yesterday.
One point from their remaining
match against Oxfordshire should
put Hampshire on top of their
group in the Southern division of
the county champlonship, sponsored by Rank Xerox. the county championship, sponsored by Rank Xerox.

Hopes of a great match were unrealized probably because the teams were well matched and knew each other's play too well. Buckinghamshire had more flair but Hampshire, using more direct methods, tock the shortest route to goal on a pitch not fully recovered from overnight rain.

Balwinder Saim charmed the crowd with a dazzling piece of stickwork in Buckinghamshire's first move of consequence, but Purdy. Muller and Domone in Hampshire's tight defence soon put a stop to all that. Buckinghamshire might have found a more profitable route along their right flank where Parminder Saim had begun to show the opposition a clean pair of heels.

Any advantage from wing play was first derived by Hampshire who used three front runners against the home side's four. Unlike Hampshire's defenders who usually stood their ground. Buckinghamshire began to abandon their posts to help the attack and Cabill in goal was left with little support.

Cahill, in fact, was abandoned

Cabil in goal was left will have support.
Cabill, in fact, was abandoned in the twenty-first minute when a surprise attack by Hompshire led to the only goal of the match. A centre from the left by Hicks was deflected on to Lali's stick and he followed up to score off the re-

Nothing went right with Buck-inghamshire's short corner drill. Lali's breaks from the line were so swift and sure that Churcher scarcely had time to take a short. Balwinder Saint then resorted to stick-stroping in the hope of constick-stopping in the hope of con-founding the Hampshire defence with his craft, but a defender always stopped him ar crucial

with any cause for confidence. So we were presented with the disappointing spectacle of the tournament's most one-sided match.

Miss Evert won 10 games out of 11, including two runs of five. She played remarkably well when she needed to but for much of the match she did not need to. Having won a battle of wills in the fourth game, she never gave Mrs King a chance to get back into the match. But this final was lost rather than won.

The Women's Tennis Association, whose membership consists of the women playing tennis for a living, held their annual awards ceremony at Palm Springs, Cali-

living, held their annual awards ceremony at Palm Springs, California, on Saturday evening. Their votes granted Britain two of the six honours. Virginia Wade was elected "player of the year" and Rex Bellamy of The Times won a new award for the "writer of the year".

Annual awards

The second half was a story of Buckinghamshire trying unsuccessfully to surmount the barriers which Hampshire had set up. Jones, who replaced Bower in Hampshire's attack was the first to take a shot which Cahill saved at the expense of a long corner. From the fifteenth minute of this period Buckinghamshire pushed up Prom the fifteenth minute of this period Buckinghamshire pushed up their work rate and held the opposition under considerable pressure. There soon began a sequence of short corners for Buckinghamshire who twice came close to scoring. First Muller and then Lali saved near the line. Buckinghamshire's eagerness was turned to desperation and in the end their own goal had a narrow escape with Parris saving near the line from Lali. line from Laii.

(Slough).

HAMPSHIRE: R. Doncomb (Teddington): C. Pickett (Havant). P. Domone (Treddington): A. Muller (Trolans, H. Szeinto (Southampton University): R. Lall (Havant). B. Pyroy (Trolans, captain): C. Hicks (Teddington): J. Islacs (Trolans, R. Bower (Bournemouth, sub) P. Jones, City of Oxford).

A Mayo (Teddington):

Umpires R. Goulds and P. H. Jackson (Southern Countles).

Cricket

Six-wicket win for Indians

Adelaide, Nov 6.—The Indian cricketers opened the first-class section of their Australian tour with a six-wicket win over South Australia here today.

Set to score 173 to win. after dismissing South Australia for 117 in the second innings. India lost three batsmen for 77 with Amarath, the top scorer in the first minings, down with a stomach virus.

110 for eight and added only seven. Prasanna took both wickets to finish with 3 for 38. India looked comfortable while Gavaskar and Vengsarkar put on 33 runs for the first wicket. However, Sincock with his first ball ball bowled Gavaskar, giving him a hat trick. Sincock had taken two wickets with successive balls to polish off India's first innings, lt was the first hat trick in Australian tour

virus.

But, after a fourth wicket partnership of 49 between Maukad and Amaruath, an unbeaten fifthwicket stand of 46 between Maukad and Kirmani saw India

fooked comfortable while Gavaskar and Vengsarkar put on 33 runs for the first wicket.

However, Sincock with his first ball bowled Gavaskar, giving him a hat trick. Sincock had taken two wickets with successive balls to polish off India's first innings. It was the first hat trick in Australian cinca a South Australian tralia since a South Australian fast bowler, Wayne Prior, achieved the feat against New South Wales Mankad and Kirmani saw India scores: South Australia, 223 and home.

South Australia had resumed at 43 not out.

HARDAKER Hardaker of the League

The hard-hitting story of Alan Hardaker's controversial career as Secretary of the Football League. £5.50. Illustrated.

Pelham Books

Johnny D's

reputation

of Cauthen

Laurel, Maryland, Nov 6.—Steve Cauthen, a 17-year-old who re-cently became the first jockey to win races worth more than SSm

win races worth more than \$5m in a season, rode Johnny D to a two and a half length victory in the Washington, DC, International here yesterday. It was Cauthen's first ride in the International and it gave Dana S. Bray, fr, an American owner, one of racing's most coveted prizes with only the third horse he has owned. His first horse had to be destroyed, the other has yet to race.

The United States also took second place in the one and a half

The United States also took second place in the one and a half mile race with Majestic Prince, ridden by Sandy Hawley, a Canadian jockey who won in 1975 and 1976 on Nobiliary and Youth. Exceller, the favourite, trained by Maurice Zilber and owned by Nelson Bunker Hunt, came third, 14 lengths behind. Zilber and Runt were responsible for three

win furthers

Ballydoyle beacon burns brightest

Another season of flat racing in England finally ended on Samrday with Vincent O'Brien the

Saturday with Vincent O'Brien the leading trainer for the second time during his remarkable career; Robert Sangster, his principal owner nowadays, winning more prize money than anyone else; E. P. Taylor, a Canadian, becoming the leading breeder in these isles for the second time thanks to The Minstrei, and Patrick Edders crowned strel, and Patrick Eddery crowned champion jockey for the fourth

To do justice to everyone who stole the limelight from time to time in 1977 would need a book, so I must beg the forgiveness of those whose achievements have been overlooked. I make no bones about limiting my remarks in the training profession to O'Brien, Hern, Walwyn and Hastings-Bass.

Although fully aware of infla-tionary trends and increased rewards, O'Brien's feat in becom-ing the leading trainer in England from a base outside the country

from a base outside the country was the most notable achievement of the season in my opinion. His success was a vivid reflection of his judgment and skill and that of his staff at Ballydoyle. But in terms of pure professionalism Hern and Walwyn, both former champions, are his equal.

This year Hern enjoyed the best season of his career which now spans 20 years and Walwyn trained more than a hundred winners for the third year in a row, which is something that no one else has managed to accomplish this century, and possibly ever. In his first season as a trainer, Hastings-Bass succeeded in planting his name fairly and squarely on the map. That has given an immense amount of pleasure to the many who admired his late father who was himself a fine trainer of a thoroughbred.

At Doncaster, on Saturday,

was sumself a fine trainer of a thoroughbred.

At Doncaster, on Saturday, Hastings-Bass put the finishing touches to a memorable first season by winning the November Haudicap with Saticloth. Of course it is only fair to say that a trainer is but part of the saga. In the moment of triumph the jockey, horse, owner and breeder have to be considered, and this is where a number of other important characters fit into the pattern of the story of this season.

Lester Pigott may not be the champion jockey any more in terms of races won, but the brilliance and determination—both mental and physical—which helped to make him the champion nine times between 1960 and 1971, has not deserted him. His victories at Epsom and Ascot on The Minstrel; those at Sandown Park and Goodwood on Artaius; his riding of

Wolverhampton programme

2.15 SUTTON HURDLE (Handicap: £631: 2m 7f)

2.45 REYNOLDSTOWN HURDLE (£1,638; 21m)

3.45 TOWER HURDLE (4-y-o novices : £450 : 2m)

, A. Porty, 7-10-0

3.15 CHARLECOTE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £690: 3m)

Cepuchia (D), P. Ransom. 8-12-0 ... Mr F. Ransom. 7
Klec On. S. Lewis, Coll-6 ... Mr F. Ransom. 7
Klec On. S. Lewis, Coll-6 ... Mr F. Ransom. 7
Klec On. S. Lewis, Coll-6 ... Mr F. Ransom. 7
Klec On. S. Houle, Coll-6 ... Mr F. Ransom. 7
Klec On. S. Houle, Coll-6 ... Mr F. Ransom. 7
Klec On. S. Houle, Coll-6 ... Mr F. Ransom. 7
Klec On. S. Houle, Coll-6 ... Mr F. Ransom. 7
Klec Spacer. (D), S. Houle, 10-11 ... S. Houle, Coll-7
Kleck Spacer. (D), S. Houle, Coll-6 ... Mr F. Kley. 5
Pensive Prince. D. Berons. 4-10-6 ... P. Kley. 5
Kleck Mr F. Ransom. 6-1 Ballygarvan Brook, 8-1 Honey. Stone, 12-1 others.

5-2 Step Happy, 7-2 Streakland, 9-2 Bugle Boy, 6-1 Only a Monkey, Firing Line, 8-1 Familie Rock, 14-1 Regent Dancer, 16-1 others.

1 15 MOSELEY STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £549; 2m)

1 45 KENILWORTH STEEPLCHASE (Handicap: £647: 2m) Birdiand (C-D), M. H. Easterby, 9-12-0 3 Transformation (D), J Old, 8-11-3 Granny's Gift, S. Molloc, 6-10-7 Mock On, F. Rimmil, 8-10-4 18, Mock On, F. Rimmil, 8-10-4

Sagaro in the Ascot Gold Cup and his handling of Alleged in the Arc, which might also be described as a ride of a lifetime, were evidence of the fact that he is still the supreme master of his craft. Together, Piggott and O'Brien hoge shown this year that they are an extremely hard combination to beat.

Too, by winning the Derby, the the Irish Derby, and the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes.

Those three races are notoriously hard to win at the height of the season, and by doing so The Minstrel did prove that although he may have looked flashy, he was a supremely tough and

The Hern-Carson partnership was new this year, but what better way to cement a relationship than come up with the dazaling results that they did. With Walwyn's stable at Seven Barrows as his platform, Eddery had an enviable springboard from which to launch his attempt to become the champion lockey for the fourth time in a row, something that only Piggott, Sir Gordon Richards, Sneve Donoghue and Frank Wootton had managed this century.

In my eyes, Eddery is seldom gullty of losing a race that he ought to have won. And, by invariably being in the right position at the right time, he often manages to steal the odd race that others might have lost. Ironically, possibly the best race that he rode all season was one that he lost at Ascot in July when he was within a whisker of beating Piggott and The Minstrel on Orange Bay. He rode like a Man inspired that day.

Piggott has a very soft spot for The Minstrel even if the colt was

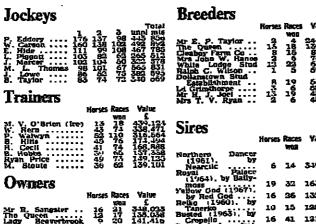
inspired that day.

Piggott has a very soft spot for The Minstrel even if the colt was never as good in his eyes and those of many others as his close relation, Nijinsky. And why not?

After all, The Minstrel did emulate not only Nijinsky but Grundy,

anyone is prepared to invest a small—some would say, not so small—fortune in racing they deserve all the success that comes their way in my opinion, and I have been delighted to see Mr Sengster's huge involvement over the past three years begin to bear fruit. Spurred on by their successes the heavily loaded syndicates are clearly here to stay.

Against that backcloth, it was especially pleasing to see Mrs McArdy emerge from compara-Statistics for 1977 flat season



to race and breed on a smaller scale. The Queen's prominent position in both the owners and breeders list has provoked wide-spread pleasure. Already she has been woted "owner of the year" by members of the racing press in their annual poll for the Derby Award, which will be presented in December.

To have mon both the Cake and

onsly hard to win at the height of the season, and by doing so The Minstrel did prove that although he may have looked flastly, he was a supremely tough and sound horse through and through. It must be said that he knew not how to run a bad race, which cannot be said of many others. E. P. Taylor owes his position at the top of our breeders tree, primarily to The Minstrel, but lest it be forgotten he is also the breeder of another potential champion, the unbearen two-year-old Try My Best. Mr Taylor first topped our charts in 1970 when Nijinsky was in his prime. All three were by Northern Dancer who is arguably December.

To have won both the Oaks and the St Leger in her Jubilee Year with a filly of her own breeding was as perfect an achievement as one could ever have boped for. Dunfermline certainly did her sire, Royal Paiace a power of good by winning those classics, but on reflection, it was a season when American bloodstock made even greater inroads than ever into this country.

Minstrel, Artains, Alleged, Be My Guest, and Marinsky all made mark-Artalus's perforanly the most utilizant of the season—but American dominance did not end there. It is a sobering thought that six of our best races for two-year-olds—the-William Hill Futurity, the Middle Park Stakes, the Cheveley Park Stakes, the Devitourst Stakes, the Gincrack Stakes, and the Argos Star Fillies Mile were all won by horses whose sires have their roots in America.

Northern Dancer was the lead-

roots in America.

Northern Dencer was the leading sire, his son, Nijinsky, the sire of Cherry Hinton, who is arguably the most promising young filey around, and two other American stallions, Roberto and Secretariat, head the list of first-season sires. From an English point of view it was a good year for Busted and Blakeney as well as Royal Palace, but Brigadier Gerard and Mill Reef still have to make an impact.

easy ", he said modestly of Johnny D, after the race, run in the comparatively slow time of 2min 42sec. He said that he had been told by Michael Kay, the trainer, not to go to the from too early and, accordingly, he tracked Crow, the early leader, for more than a mile. Turning into the far stretch for the second and final time, Cauthen pushed Johnny D to the front and quickly opened up a lead of five to six lengths. Majestic Prince, the second favourite, made a brave effort to chase Johnny D in the short home straight but Cauthen was too far in front.

Looking back to see where the others were, Cauthen lightly rapped Johnny D with his winp—" just as insurance", he said to keep him going to the cheers of the 25,315 crowd. The only excuse any of the jockeys offered for defeat was the soft going.

Toe French domination began in 1973 when Dahlia scored the first of the three successes for Hunt and Zilber. In 1974, Admetus brought off a loog-odds victory for a French trainer, John Cunnington. and in 1975 and 1976 Hunt for the lifest of the three successes for a french trainer, John Cunnington. brought off a long-odds victory for a French trainer, John Cunnington, and in 1975 and 1976 Hunt and Zilber were again successful with Nobiliary and Youth. In 26 runnings so far, foreign horses have won 14 times and home entries 12.

Bray jur, an oil dealer, bought Johnny D as a yearling for only \$20,000. He said that he and Kay would wait for about three weeks before deciding the horse's next target. Johnny D won his first four races on grass earlier this year and was third in his other three races.—Reuter.

Fontwell Park programme

Northern Dancer who is arguably the most influential stallion alive

Both The Minstrel and Try My
Best carried Robert Sangster's
colours, as indeed, did Alleged.
Inevitably jealously has risen its
ugly head this season, but when
anyone is prepared to invest a
conclusione would say not so



2.30 NORFOLK STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £788: 21m) 3.0 BURY STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £945: 2½m)

1 122-122 Colonel Mustard (CD), T. Forstor, 9-12-0 G. Thorner

2 121-424 Sadale VI (C.D.), J. George, 70-10-9 M. Floyd

5 191-4 Day Cet Park, D. Morley, 6-10-6 ... B. Day N.

6 722004 Ringarose, R. Armytago, 10-0 ... S. Johar

Evens Collonel Mustard, 4-1 Doo Cor Park, 11-2 Sadale VI, 7-1 Ringarose,

1J-1 Advocate.

3.30 GORING HURDLE (4-y-o Novices: £586: 2m 1f) 3.30 GORING HURDLE (4-v-o Novices: £586: 2m 1f)

1 32-3313 Live Seart, M. Geswell, 11-5. M. Banham 7

21 Process of Market M. Geswell, 11-5. M. Banham 7

3 090-04 Ber Scarie, M. Geswell, 11-3. R. Love 7

6 10-3003 Berled, R. Ledger, 10-10 Mrs N. Ledger 7

10 00- Golds M. W. Wildman, 10-10 Mrs N. Ledger 7

15 0 Octogenerican, A. Neeves, 10-10 Mrs N. Ledger 7

15 0 Owega, Miss A. Sinclair, 10-10 R. Rowell 7

17 22204-00 Ravir, D. Moriey, 10-10 G. Thorner 17

22204-00 Ravir, D. Moriey, 10-10 B. Davies 18

18 004-005 Size Plana, T. Forskar, 10-10 R. Rowell 19

19 004-005 Size Plana, T. Forskar, 10-10 R. Rowell 19

23 3 Vertailles Prises, A. Moritam, 10-10 A. Gornilves 7

24 Royal Judgmann, 20-1 others & Live Spark, 7-1 Ravir, 12-1 Versallies Prince, 16-1 Professor Plum, 20-1 others & Live Spark, 7-1 Ravir, 12-1 Versallies Doubtul runner Fontwell Park selections

1.0 Kellagem. 1.30 Kitty Belle. 2.0 Sunhat. 2.30 Number Engaged. 3.0 Colonel Mustard. 3.30 Royal Judgment. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.0 Doo'cot Park. 3.30 Ravir.

Wolverhampton selections

1.15 Sunrise Hill. 1.45 Birdland. 2.15 Bugle Boy. 2.45 Court Circus. 3.15 Lingus. 3.45 Blue Streaker.

Doncaster results Windsor 1.0: 1, Bermands (20-1): 2. Pagos Boy 31-1): 5. Tel-Tri Girl (12-1). Waln Event. Hazy Weather (15-2) jt Jaist. 26 ran.

VINUSOR

1.15: 1 Strong Hand (10-1): 2.

Knowy (20-1): 3. Las- Duch (33-1).

Office in 1.5: 1. Las- Duch (33-1).

Office in 1.5: 1. Strong Thrower (0-1): 2.

Hamwell (7-3 fav): 3. Modely Old Dough (15-2). 4 ran. Doughty did not run.

2.15: 1. Peter Scot (7-4 fav): 2.

Cabar Feldh (8-1): 3. See Emperor (11-2). 11 ran.

2.4-5: 1. Don Liffian (14-1): 2.

Charbonnier (7-1): 3. Nescto (8-1).

Plinchow. Fa'mon (11-4 favs). 13 ran.

Wind River did not run.

5.15: 1. New Formals (4-1): 2.

Kind Shaw Formals (4-1): 2.

Kind Shaw (7-4): 5. Bredgar (20-1).

Bandhard (6-4 fav). 6 ran.

- 7.-5: 1. Carang (11-4): 2.

Chichester Bird. (5-2 fav): 3. Durchman. (10-1). 22 ran.

Cheltenham 1.:: 1. Pavement Artist (2-1); 2. Anthony of Paduo (6-1); 3. Rough and Tumbi (7-4-12vi. 8 ran. 1.30: 1. Colonel 7a; 6-11: 2. Good Paperson (7-12); 3. Fighting Fit 4-1 factors (7-12); 3. Fighting Fit 4-1 factors (7-12); 3. Prospect (15-2): 5. Fighting Fit (4-1 fav. 05 f. Sacroft (15-1): 5. Current (15-1): 5. Cu 14-1 [t tavi. non tan te-1 [t tavi. 1] ran.
11 ran.
13-13: 1. Battlemont (12-4); 2. Vospucci (8-2); 3. Miss Boon (7-1). Hisu (5-2 [av]) 9 ran. The Flak Bomber. did not rin.
3,45; 1. Rol-des-Toits (6-2 fav); 2.
81 Tello (25-1); 3. Springdamus (2-1).
11 ran. Sharpferbeds. did not run.

Laurel Park WASHINGTON DG INTERNATIONAL (£70,175. 11-m) PARI MUTUEL (dollars): Win. 7; places, 5.80, 5.20, 2.60, M. Kay.

the exception.

This colt ran appallingly to finish ninth of 10 and Alain Lequeux told me after the race that Invincible was just unable to gallop on the sodden ground. The jockey still believes that Invincible is a class horse, but I find it difficult to share this opinion.

Principmo and Bill Pyers made much of the running in the Thomas Bryon, but the pair began to fade at the entrance to the straight. Taking up the running about 300 yards from the nost, Kenmar first held of the challenge of Nar and then Green Eagle, whose jockey, Gerard Dubroeucq made an unsuccessful objection. Namies, yesterday
GRAND PRIX DE NANTES (\$17.606)
1 im)
Yale Los, br g. by Sigobert—Ya
Hoo ir Hakimi 4-5-1 mbrocure 1
Severday Silvor 1
Severday Silvor 1
Y. Joses 3
ALSO RAN: Miss Brnedicta (4th).
Rayaniv, Mendienne, Bi Nicholas, El
Campillo, Buddhard, Air Poruvian,
Biel Marint, 11 ran.
Biel Marint, 11 ran.
Biel Marint, 11 ran.
Biel Marint, 12 ran.
2.20. \$10.4.10, J. Sens. Nk. 3i.
Zmin. \$6.5561.

Paquet dashes

back to close

on Saint-Martin

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent

to be riding for Maurice Zilber next year, won this afternoon's £17,000 Grand Prix de Nautes at the Petit-Port racecourse on Yule Log. Second, beaten a neck, came Tony Murray on Seamus McGrath's Sovereign Silver and third, Nord, but the favourite, Air Peruvian, was booed on arrival, having never made any progress from last position.

tion.

Also here today was Philippe Paquet, who dashed back from Washington, having finished unplaced on Monseigneur in the International at Laurel Park, to ride three horses. He won the last race on Octandre, and is now just two behind Yves Saint-Martin for the French jockeys' championship.

The Prix Thomas Bryon at St. Cloud vesterday afternoon went to

Cloud yesterday afternoon went to

the Baron Guy de Rod'schild's Kenmar in a close finish from Green Eagle and Nar, the mount of Lester Piggott. Most of the field for the seven and a half furloug event had gone in their coats, but Invincible was possibly the exception.

the exception.

Golf

big success follows play-off

Sydney, Nov 6 .- Trevor Mc-Donald, a young Australian, won his first blg golf tournament today, heating Billy Dunk at the second hole of a sudden death play-off in the New South Wales open championship. The bespectacled McDonald, 24,

holed a 12ft putt on the second hole for victory in the event, worth \$22,470 Dunk had drawn level with McDonald on 281, seven under par, after holing a birdie putt on the last hole for the final round for a 71.

Bob Shearer and Barry Burgess,

McDonald's first | Trevino wins and praises **Ballesteros** Rabat, Nov 5.-Lee Trevino, of

the United States, won the seventh annual King Hassan professional golf trophy event today by four strokes from a compatriot and three-times winner, Billy Casper. three-times winner, Billy Casper.

Trevino, with a five-stroke lead overnight, scored a par 73 on the 7,478 yard Red Course here for a 72-hole total of 283, eight under par. The first round of the tournament was played on the easier Blue course. "This is one of the hardest courses I've ever played, but I played exceptionally well after having a hard time of it on the first day with pains in my back ". Trevino said.

SCORES, 283; L. Trevino (US), 07,

Horse show

Brown's victory puts him in clear lead

New York, Nov 5.—Buddy Brown, of the United States equestrian team, riding his 1976 Olympic mount, Sandsablaze, won the international event at the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden tonight. The win pur the 21-year-old student in the lead for the international riding champion. the international riding champion-ship with only one competition remaining on tomorrow's schedule. Brown has 36 points, four ahead of Conrad Homfeld, a team colof Conrad Homfeld, a team col-league, who was second tonight on his mount, Balbuco. Team honours have already been decided with the homeside safely in front with 108 points. West Germany are second with 45, Canada third with 32 points, and Great Britali last with 29 points. Earlier, Willibert Mehlkoph, of West Germany, rode Cyrano to victory in another event. The 35-year-old gentleman farmer from Aachen guided the chestour gold-ing, a horse be borrowed from his father-in-law, with a faultiess per-formance over the 11 obstacles in

formance over the 11 obstacles in 40.2sec.

Yachting

Three-way tie in favour of Miss Haines

By John Nicholls The Tara Trophy, presented for a series previously known as the Ladies national championship, was won by Carolyn Haines at Datchet yesterday. Crewed by Gillian Little in a Scorpion diaghy, she finished first, second and fourth in the three pursuit races that comprised the series. Three boats tied for first place when discards were allowed, the others being the Minisail of Linda ingram and Jane Blaydes' Fireball. They each scored a first and second place but when the third race was counted, Miss Haines' fourth was better than Miss Ingram's seventh and Miss Blaydes' reprement. RESULTS: 1. C. Haines and G. Little (Scorpton), 22 uss; 2. L. Ingram (Ministal), 24; 5. J. Elaytos and R. Polmer (Freball), 24; 4. D. Gorred (Topper), 6; 5. D. Burcham and J. Batze (Maria-Rocket), 9; 6. C. and C. Hudi (Entoprise), 9.

The Red Lion tightens hold on series

Wellington, November 6.—A. New Zealand boat, the Red Lion, took a firm grip on the world one-too yaching championship when it won the latermediate offshore race sailed off Auckland, index. orranore race sailed our Auckland, today.
The Red Lion finished eight minutes 28 seconds ahead of an Australian boat, B195, which had disappointed in the races sailed over Olympic courses. Two races remain.

remain.
The Red Lion heads the overall placings with 48.625 points (35.625 dropping the worst performances) from Mr Jumpa 42 (32), Jenny H. 38 (27) and Smackwater Jack (25). All are New Zealand yachts. The race confirmed that the foreign most of which the foreign entries, most of which are char-tered New Zealand boats, are generally outclassed. They finished well down the field.—Reuter.

Cross-country

Ali says he will not obey WBC directive to meet Norton

Norton, using a punishing body Norton, using a punishing body attack to great effect, outpointed the number two contender, Jimmy Young, in a split decision in a 15-round bout here tonight. The victory supposedly qualified Norton for the next title shot against the champion, Muhammad Ali. But Ali, who was at ringside at the Caesar's Palace Hotel Sports Pavilion, resterated before the match started that he had no intention of obeying a World Boxing Council (WBC) directive to meet the witner.

The WBC president, José

me winner.
The WBC president, José
Sulaiman, has given Ali 60 days
to sign to box Norton before May
5 or face being stripped of his
crown. Ali indicated all along
that he did not intend to obey
the edict. the edict.

Two judges voted for Norton by the same margin, 147 points to 143, and the third had Young ahead, 144-142. Norton, acknowledged to be the harder puncher, concentrated on wicked test hooks and roundhouse rights to Young's stomach and kidney area.

Young boxed cautiously, as he usually does, for most of the bout, letting Norton be the aggressor and looking for counter-punching opportunities. Young came to life in the tenth round and appeared to have the upperhand in every round to the 14th.

Norton ralised in the 15th, and

14 lengths behind. Zilber and Runt were responsible for three of the horses in France's success over the past four years and Exceller was strongly funcied to continue the run.

Fourth, another three lengths away in the field of eight, was New Zealand's much-travelled Balmerkno, a winner in Europe, New Zealand, Australia and the United States this season and second in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp, last month. Cauthen, who has set the racing world alight in the past two years with a constant stream of winners, produced en opportunistic piece of riding worthy of a great jockey. round to the 14th.

Norton rallied in the 15th, and
—combined with the points he
pfied up earlier in the bout—this
was enough to gain the nod from
two judges. "It was a very
tough fight". Norton said in the
ring afterward. "I thought I took
the early rounds and I closed the
show good."

A downcast Young commented: great Jockey.

"He was running nice and easy", he said modestly of Johnny D, after the race, run in the com-

A downcast Young commented:
("I thought I had it won. I'm
very disappointed in the
decision.")

decision.")
Norton, who met Ali three times, winning the first and losing the next two, boxed out of a semi-crouch and this seemed to puzzle Young to a certain extent. Many of Young's blows bounced off Norton's head. Norton was wild at times, but his looping punches often found the mark, especially when he aimed his fire at Young's body.

some good combinations, usually featuring a short left book and a some good combinations, usually featuring a short left book and a straight right. If young had won the 15th round impressively, he might have earned the decision. But Norton summoned some stored-up energy and won the round to break a Young rally that had carried through the previous five rounds.

The 3S-year-old Ali, who survived a tough match against Earnie Shavers in New York on September 29 with his title intact, is said to bave signed with promoter. Bob Arum, to meet the winner of a Leon Spinks-Alflo Righetti match next February 15. Spinks, the 1976 Olympic champica, has had only six professional bouts, winning five and drawing one.

contender.
Jerry Quarry, launching a comeback after nearly 32 months in
represent. stopped Lorenzo
Zenon, of Italy, in the eighth
round of a schedulci 10-round
bout.—Reuter.

Norton 10 feet tall in the arms of his trainer, Bill Slayton. Righerti is the Italian heavyweight champion. They meet here on weight champion must meet the number one contender at least once in a year. "All has not fought the number one since he fought Joe Frazier in Manila two years ago", the WBC president se'd. That bout took place on October 1, 1975. When All outpointed Norton on September 28, 1976. George Foreman was the top contender.

Valdes plans to stay on top for a long time

Campione d'Italia, Italy, Nov 5.

Rodrigo Valdes, of Colombia, ourclassed the rival contender, Benny Briscoe, of the United States, over 15 hard-fought rounds here tonight to become the undishere tonight to become the undishered to stay on top for a long time. The dearly on.

After the boot Valdes said that the intended to stay on top for a long time to burst to win a unanimous verdict the intended to stay on top for a long time. The champion's belt, presented by his old rival. Monzon. In the opening rounds the Colombian, at 30 four years Benny Briscoe, of the United States, over 15 hard-fought rounds here tonight to become the undisputed middleweight champion of the world. Valdes, a former holder of the World Boxing Council (WBC) title who has lived in the shadows of the great Carlos Mouzon, coasted to a competent, if unspectacular, points victory after threatening to put a

and the champion's belt, pre-sented by his old rival. Monzon. In the opening rounds the Colombian, at 30 four years younger than his opponent, cruelly younger than his opponent, critically exposed Briscoe's lack of mobility and variation. A dazzling array of right-left combinations, flerce uppercuts and right hooks set the American—a fighter who knows nothing else but attack—back on his heels.

Four athletes banned as dope test war begins

By Cliff Temple
Athletics Correspondent
There may be athletes around
Europe who breathed a sign of relief at the weekend when they heard that they were not among the four new names announced by the European Athletic Association of steroid. Whether it would be heard that they were not among the four new names announced by the European Athletic Association (EAA) meeting in Seville, as baving been found guilty through "dope tests" of using the banned anabolic steroids in preparation for the European Cup final at Helsinki in August.

For the athletes named, who now face a ban, were almost certainly not the only ones in Helsinki who had used them, such is the widespread infiltration of drug use which the EAA, perhaps more than any other section of the Interfactional Amateur Athletics Federation, seeks to stamp out.

From next year these doping tests can be carried out at any meeting under international rules in Europe, and not merely at hig championship events. The effect of this could technically be considerable in the war against drugs, because whereas before an athlete would simply stop taking them perhaps two weeks before an important championship, and trust that all traces of the drug would disappear but most of the benefits remain, he or she will now be much less certain when a test will take place.

What may happen in practice.

much less certain when a test will take place.

What may happen in practice, of course, is that there will simply be a sudden rush of last minute "illnesses" and "injuries" which will prevent athletes from taking part in such meetings and cousequently being tested. Therefore secrecy until immediately

the motives of those athletes who seek to break the rules by the use of steroid. Whether it would be practical in certain European countries remains to be seen.

The guilty athletes named at the weekend from the Helsinki test results which, the EAA president, Arthur Gold, said "brought neither joy nor satisfaction to the association", included three Finns. One of them, Marko Tuokko, set a Filmish discus record of 220ft at Helsinki, surprisingly defeating the Europeau record holder. Wolfgang Schmidt, of East Germany.

The second Finn, Seppo Hovinen, led the javelin competition until the fifth round, when overtaken by the Russian representative, and finished second. The other guilty Finn was Asko Pesonen, who was eighth and last in the high jump.

The fourth athlete named was the winner of the women's shot put, Iloua Slupianek, of East Germany. All four athletes are automatically disqualified from the competition, which means that Finland drop from sixth to seventh in the men's contest, exchanging places with France. Britain's fourth place is not affected. In the women's final, East Germany were so far ahead that even losing the eight points awarded for a winner still leaves them 13 clear of the second placed Soviet Union.

Closed titles event puts fear into AAA

At the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Association in London on Saturday, the associations's opposition to the United Kingdom closed championships, th were held for the first time in June, was spelt out (writes Cliff Temple). The AAA's presi-dent, Harold Abrahams, said that dent, Harold Abrahams, said that they had called for those members of the British Amateur Athletics Board who were in favour of the new championships to present next February a paper outlining the advantages. The UK chrimpionships are due to be held again in Edinburgh next year, and Mr. Aberbard. Abrahams commented that the result of the first eight finishers in the 1977 United Kingdom championships and those at the AAA championships made "interesting reading ".

But as the AAA's championships in July were six weeks nearer to the season's peak, and open to

the season's peak, and open to overseas athletes, I feel there is really no fair comparison. The concern expressed on Saturday had its roots in finance. The AAA's treasurer. Ray Stroud, voiced the fear shared by a number of the association's officers that if the UK championships should increase in stature, they could put the AAA's championships in the shade. And, as a substantial amount of the association's income resulted from the profit made at the AAA's the profit made at the AAA's championships (£12.385 in 1976), any threat to the success of that meeting was in tire a threat to the whole financial stability of the AAA.

Ice skating

Finn surprises rivals, coach and herself

By Dennes Bird

North American women dominated the early stages of the compulsory figure skating yesterday morting when the Richmond International Trophy began at Richmond ice vink, but on the last figure, a quietly competent Einn surprised everyone, including herself, by beating all her 17 tivals. Still ahead on aggregate placings at the end of the morning was Priscilla Hill, a graceful 16-year-old from Lexington, Massachusetts, whose neat turns and geometrically accurate circles made her a clear winner of the forward her a clear winner of the forward counter and forward bracket change bracket figures. Kim Alletson, from Ottawa, and Jeanne Chapman, of Los Angeles, were the next highest scorers in the first figure with the British cham-

Kristlina Wegelius, the cham-pion of Fioland, soon showed that she would be in the running for a place. Fourth on points in the counters, she overtook Miss Chapman in the brackets. Then came the backsard loop change loop—the smallest, fastest and, in many ways, most difficult fluures in the International Skating Union schedule. It is easy to gain too much speed, until the skater becomes a whirling, confused mass of arms and legs.

American judge's award to Miss Hill's brackets. No Finn had previously taken so high a place since the Richmond Trophy began in 1949. Miss Wegelius's coach, Carlo Fassi, said afterwards that he bad hoped for fourth place for her at this stage; to find her runner-up to his other pupil, Miss Hill, made him a happy man indeed,

ways, most difficult figures in the International Stating Union schedule. It is easy to gain too much speed, until fin skater becomes a whirling, confused mass of arms and legs.

Not so Miss Wegelius, who was coolly in command of herself and her trackings throughout, and reached a rich crop of marks. 5. R. Kobayashi (Japan), earned 4.3 from the Canadian judge, the highest mark of the British placing: P. M. Beck, macraing equalled only by the 26.48 and 59.

For the record

Hockey LONDON LEAGUE: Beckenham 3.
Dulwich 5: Cannbridge Unityrsity 3.
Wimbiedon 1: Cheam 1. Surbiton u:
Hawks 0. Hampstead 0: Hourstow 1.
Speacer 2: London University 1. Old
Kingstonians 5: Mid-Smrryy 2. Oxford
University 1: Purey 1. Buckheafn 2:
Reading 1. Guildford 1: Richmond 2.
Reading 1. Guildford 1: Richmond 2.
Reading 1. Guildford 2: Tales Bill 2.
Teddington 5.
COUNTY CHAMPIONSMIP: North.
Langalante 1, Yarkshry 3. West; Doyon Teddinarm 5.
COUNTY CHAMPIONSKIP: North.
Lancashire 1, Yorkshire 3. West: Dovon 1.
Somernor 1 (abandoned after 50min 1.
Dorset 0. Gloucestershire 0: Cornwall
Harstord 0.
WOMEN'S MATCHES: County championship: Barkshire 0. Hampshire 4;
Cambridgeshire 0. Buckingh.makire 5.

Ice hockey ICE INGUKEY

WORLD ASSOCIATION: Wimipeg
Jels 6. Cincinnall Sumpers 1: Birnaingham Eults 5. Quebec Nyndiques 4:
MATIONAL LEAGUE: Chicago Black
Hawks 5. Minnesola North Stars 2:
Cevenand Barons 4. Detroit Red Wings
5. Philadelphils Figure 5. Washington
Capited 1: Toronto Mepic Leafs 5.
Colorado Hoodies 2: New York
Handers of Philadelphil Canadiems 6:
Rangers 1: Westers Canadiems 6:
Rangers Breins 2: Barraio Sabrey 3. Si
Louis Bines 1.

Squash rackets

Tennis

BUENOS AIRES: Miss 1 Madroga bol 1 Links Davis Cup: South American tone: Boulta beat Peru 6 Cor. G. Alvarsdo and E. Henrickes bent M. Haurtus and F. Mainetto 6 Senathra beat Martine. Son Senathra beat Martine. Son Martine. Son

JPY, io 150

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grispi f u

Universities unable to hold own with modern club packs

By Richard Streeton
This is assor's representative ragby programme gathers momentum over the next six days. France play New Zealand in an international at Toulouse next Friday and the Ringlish county championship pend final round reams become Indown after matches on wednesday and Saturday.

The changes in pattern to the rounty championship this winter have, inevitably caused some contiguous in people's minds and

roanty championship, hits winter have inevitably, caused some confishion in people's minds and if could be helpful to confirm how the sides for the semi-final round on November 26, will be found. On Wednesday Middlesex and Kenr meet in the London divisional play-off at Blackheath. The winter entertain either Gloutesterchire or Oxfordshire who meet next Sannday at lifley Read in the Southern play-off. (Should Middlesex by the way, he the November 25 hosts the rie may be staged at the Waspe ground. Both Rishmond and London Weish have important games on semi-final day and it is felt there is a limit to the amount of rugby which West London can assimilate.)

The other semi-final round match will take the Northern group winners to either Northern group w group winners to either North Midlands or Norts, Lines and Derbys, who contest the Midland group play-off at Moseley on Wednesday night. The eventual winners of this semi-final are the hosss for the county championship final which at the moment remoins set for December 31. The problems attached to this date are already worrying those likely to be involved, although they failed to occur to the administrators who originally stitled on it.

Everything that happened on Saturday kinded to confirm the

probability that Yorkshire will win the Northern group. Lastashire, the reigning national champions, also won, beating Cheshire 13—3 despite losing Carfoot, their scrum-half, after half an hour. Cumbria lacked thrust in the 0—0 draw with Durham. But unless Yorkshire fail to beat Cheshire next Saturday, the Northern title is theirs whatever Lancashire do in their last game against Durham.

Apart from the matches repor-Apart from the matches repor-ted in adjoining columns, the continued good form of Bedford, London Irish and Leicester should London Irish wins coming in RFU merit table games.

London Irish wins coming in RFD merit table games.

Otherwise the feature of the weekend was the continued disappointments being experienced by Oxford and Cambridge Universities. Oxford, were beaten 29-8 by Cardiff and Cambridge went down 50-13; to London Schrish. Generalizations, we know are too easy but it would seem basically, that these days the University forwards can no longer field their own with the best drilled of the modern club packs.

Two London teams playing yes-

Yorkshire in sight of Northern group title

By Richard Streeton
Another display of total commitment took Yorkshire further along the path towards the Northern rugby county championship title it Gosforth on Saturday.
A stern challenge from North-umberland was first countered, slowly tyned back and finally crushed it the closing moments. Six yearshave passed since Yorkshire last won the northern group but they annot now be overtaked of they also their expected win next weelend against Cheshire at Wilmslow
Yorkshire won by a goal, three Yorkshire won by a goal, three senalty pals a dropped goal and a try (3 points) against a gual and two dropped goals (12) rhough he margin conveys little of their fluctuations and tension involved Only eight minutes were left wha Yorkshire moved ahead 16—12 bith their second try and Old kicked six more points during injury me.

Old missed five difficult penalty

No simple answer against sorhisticated Welsh

By Rei Henry The oventry rugby powerhouse had inslights trimmed on Satur-day aftr shining undefeated for five maches. London Welsh put

counder Road Since the 1939-98 season!

Althigh a big part was played by an Englishman, Bennett, at stand-of half, this was a success that oved much to the virtues of the Wesh national game. The ball was spin about in the deft, instinctive by that others can manage only with conscious resolve. There is pleny of resolve in the Coventry side. Especially in the hard-running three-quarter line, but their gay has a straight-forward simplicity that is simply not enoughtagainst more sophisticated apposition. Four times now this season they have met Welshmen and three times they have lost.

London Welsh dominated the lineous and loose play and Bowring on a flank, scored two Bowring on a flank, scored two mes, lewis and Bennett turned possesson to better advantage than the opposing half backs and the wigs, Richards and Rees, both plyed well and scored a my cuch. Oterall, it was a display of the faultar Welsh hall marks of tast and fluid movements, intelligence, coordination, and composure. Showirs before and during the match hid not prevent the full employment of back lines, which was a credit to both teams. It was not until the 26th minute that London Welsh took the lead they never surrendered. Taylor broke through and passed to Bowring.

curving run out was stopped just short of the line. Although the Welsh were twice pulled up by the referee when tries seemed certain, Coventry changed over only six points behind.

Rees, the Welsh right wing, sealed the match early in the second half with a great opportunist's try. He kicked ahead to keep going and was rewarded when the ball bounced off Rossborough's arm into his own. The Welsh snapdragon planted himself over in the corner and Bennett made a good conversion.

Rossborough, who had a mixed day, kicked a penaity but Coventry were soon 16—3 down when Lewis fought his way clear after a scrummage near the line and Bowring scored. A long, beauticated Lewis fought his way clear after a scrummage near the line and Bowring scored. A long, beautifully judged kick by Rossborough brought play close to the Welsh line, where a series of attacks ended with Slagter scoring and Rossborough converting.

With the battle decided there were still some solvoes to be fired. Richards finished off one inexorable backline movement begun by Rees on the other wing to make it 20—9. Then, in the last two minutes, Rossborough strode through the gathering gloom to score a try in the corner which he converted himself.

Rugby Union results

Club matches Scottish first division Boroughmuir 20 Highla Hawlek 25 Jordan Yesterday

Performance to delight selectors

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent
It is a rare pleasure these days
for a leading English club, even
Moseley, to register as thumping
a win over a Welsh one as they
achieved project Newscat at The a win over a Welsh one as they achieved against Newport at The Reddings on Saturday. With Gifford in sparkling fettle behind their admirable pack and with Swain scoring as good a centre's try as we are likely to see all season, they beat the Welsh Cup holders by a goal, two penalty goals, and four tries (28 pts) to 0. So Newport went the way of Swansea, Aberavon and Cardiff before them and it was a satisfying way for Moseley to confirm their status as the only unbeaten club in the big league. Moseley

their status as the only unbeaten club in the big league. Moseley scored three tries when facing the wind in the second half, the last two of them in the closing minutes, underlining the extent to which, by then, their forwards were calling the shots against some frustrated and disorganized opposition. out won by Ayre, and Swain, with dummy and swerve, left Willis for dead in the middle and then swayed outside the full back, Leighton Davies, to score—from a set piece—a refreshingly old-fashioned try. Meanwell constructed in the construction of the construction of

Newport performance to enthuse the two Welsh selectors present—though Squire, the Bridsh Lion and No 8, looked in buoyant form in the open—Cliff Jones and Rod Morgan would have noted that Swain, a Welsh B international several seasons ago, looked as sharp as ever.

John Currie, the one England selector present, should have felt his journey better rewarded. Gifford, making the most of some lax defence around the Newport fringes, produced what one former international described as the best scrum ball performance he had seen this season.

With an ere to former events With an eye to future events, Currie may have felt that yet more significant was the game played by Jevons, the Moseley No. 8:

Newport, well beaten by Llaneili me days ago, have conceded 48 points in their last two games. On this occasion, they played a wine three-quarter. Wilks, as late replacement for an injured Lion. Gareth Evans, at centre, and his distribution was not count. In the

line. By then, Lease, with a snoulder injury, had been replaced on a Newport flank by Barrell. After Swain's try had made it 16—0 at the interval, Jeevons won a Newport throw to the back of a lineout which gave Gifford his chance of a searing open side thrust, supported by Cooper and Swain.

It should have led to another try but Beddoes arrived too late on the luft and Swain had to cut inside. By then, however, Gifford was enjoying himself. Fed by Jeevons and Warren behind a scrumnage, he cut back to the short side to provide a perfectly timed pass for Beddoes, who went

pass for Beddoes, who went through some weak Newport cover for the third try.

Ayre. Warren and Cox thrust away from a maul and the Moseley forwards, with the wind in their sails, drove over the line for Trevor Corless to score No 4. Finally, after yet another break by Gifford, from close to his own line, Field instigated an attack on the left and, with an inside cut, set up the last try.

White was held up over the line White was held up over the line

White was held up over the line but Warren, the captain, was on hand for the touch down. Newport's failure to score was not so bleak as it sounds. Twice in the later stages they spurned kicks at goal from comfortable range.

MOSELSY: C. Maanwell: A. Thomas, N. S. Synth, C. Manwell: A. Thomas, N. Synth, C. Co., Co. Chiese, C. Contest, C. Candelle, C. Walls, N. Jevons, D. G. Warren (Captain).

NEWPORT: L. Davies: K. Davies, D. Cranton: D. Rogers, A. Evans: C. Smart, S. Janes, M. Othen, J. Wattims, D. Watera B. Lease sub.

All Blacks may call in seven possibles

Paris, Nov 6 .- New Zealand seem to be giving seven of their possible international side a runout in Tuesday's match at Bayonne, Bevan Wilson, who Brive, could play on Tuesday. Yesterday at Agen he was unable to take the goal kicks and the to take the goal kicks and the All Blacks tried three players with varied success. They obviously want to see if he can kick before naming the team for the first international at Toulouse on Friday.

Regard Williams has been also

Bryan Williams has been playing with little success at full back in Wilson's absence. An injured

at Toulouse.

After a dezzling 45—3 win at Brive a fornight ago the All Blacks appeared to have lost momentum. They won narrowly 12—10 at Lyon and 12—6 at Perpignan. But yesterday they produced a storning second half display to win 34—12 at Agen.—
Agence France-Presse.

Aberavon within two passes of victory

Aberavon came within a couple of passes of an improbable victory at Franklins Gardens on Saturday. Early in the second half, the score was 17—4 to Northampton but, in the last minute of injury time, it was 17—13 and Northampton were penalized at a ruck only a hap, skip and jump from their own

Aberavon's optimism glowed like

as fleetingly. Shell ran the hall but somebody dropped it, Mr Trigg blew his whistle for no-side and Northampton had won by two penulty goals, a dropped goal and two tries (17 pts) to a goal, a penalty goal and a try (13).

The odds were against Aberavon. They had nor won at Northampton for seven years. They fielded half a dozen reserves. Their three British Lions—Bevan. Martin and Clive Williams—were absent. Bevan has not resumed playing yet. Martin is injured and Williams, who has had a knee operation, is probably out of action until the new year.

On top of all this, they sadof action until the new year.
On top of all this, they saddled themselves with a deficit of 11 points in the first 10 minutes. In u well-rehearsed rap penalty move, Cannon ran on to the ball at a velocity appropriate to his name and crashed over in the corner. Kent scored when Page and McGuckian explored the blindside of a set scrummage, Carter kicked a penalty.

Aberavon picked themselves up

Northampton are beginning to last month but have not been heaten since. They are a team poised between old and new, like

Coslett, a former Llauelli stand-off half, having scored a good try for Aberavon from a break by for Aberavon from a break by Shaddis. In the second half, Wright dropped a goal (if the crosshar had been an inch higher, the ball would have rebounded) and Carter kicked a penalty for Northampton, and Rees kicked a penalty and converted a try by Hutchings for Aberavon.

Rees also missed four penalties, one of them easy, but played well otherwise. His carching of the high ball on the run was spectacuotherwise. His catching of the high ball on the run was spectacularly sure. There were two replacements, both in the second half. Jim Owen, an Aberavon lock, came off, blood streaming from his head, and Johnson, the Northampton hooker, damaged a rib cartilage.

NORTHAMPTON. P. Carter, K. Michael, N. Carting, C. Michael, P. Johnson (And L. Repwood), R. Smith, V. Cannon, I. Lutter, A. Kent, R. Taylor, S. Russell,

ABERAVON: G. Rees; K. James, N. Huthings, P. Shaddis, L. Keen, K. Costeti, C. Shell: J. Richardson, W. James, B. Lewis, A. Owen, J. Owen ("Alexander", P. Berni, B. Davies, C. Alexander, P. Berni, B. Davies, C. Alexander, T. Rus (Lenger, L. Davies, C. Alexander).



Black has always been the ultimate.



The Civil War heroes and villains in blue and red on a Madrid cinema screen



Brought up on official prop-

aganda (the ban on publishing Professor Hugh Thomas's standard book on the Civil War was only hited a year ago) Spaniards are seeing for

the first time the protagonists of that period. It is an eerie

sensation to walk out of the cinema afterwards and realize

that many of the "heroes" and "villains" shown on the

screen are alive and well in Spain like "La Pasionaria",

Dolores Ibarruri, the 82 years old president of the Spanish

Communist Party back in Madrid after 38 years' exile in

Moscow.
In Caudillo she is seen

addressing Republicans and telling them that many asper-

sions have been cast on her character by the Nationalists and that if they mean that these are her "children" then

she could not be prouder than if they fought against Fascism.

"La Pasionaria" gave basically the same message at a rally in

Madrid this month.

Historic film of the bombing

matic scene interchanging the

que town with haunting shots of the child-like eyes of Picasso, who immortalized the

The same day that I saw the film the senate approved four

proposals: the return to Spain of the painting "Guernica"

of the painting "Guernica" and of the remains of Alfonso

Picture from the past : Franco meets Hitler.

including millions of Spaniards interpret their own history: with the live performances of Pasionaria anything similar between what happens here and reality is not fantasy.

Protagonist: . . . Francisco Franco

Scene: Spain Date: 1936-39." At first sight this announcement displayed in bold letters outside a cinema in Madrid looks like an advertisement for a spoof film on the Spanish Civil War. In fact it is the billboard of the first auth-orized film on the Civil War; a documentary called Caudillo after the late General Franco, the self-styled "Caudillo of Spain by the Grace of God".

Spain by the Grace of God."

Not surprisingly, the film is a hit, for the great majority of Spaniards belong to the "silent (post Civil War) generation" and have little idea of what really happened to the generation which took part in the war, the survivors of which the sea flocking to see the are also flocking to see the film. For the first time Spaniards are able to examine that tragic past, previously only covered in the official propaganda of the Franco era. Above the announcement is

huge cut-out figure of in military uniform arm outstretched towards a Nazi plane. Another scene shows two women classing each other while bombs explode around them. Inside he cmema there are cut-out figures of an anarchist, a alangist and other wartime participants. On the walls participants. On the wans there are old black-and-white photographs of Civil War scenes. The red and yellow Spanish national flag is draped cludes gruesome pictures of cludes gruesome participants. One of the many moving scenes in the film (which ingruesome pictures of cludes gruesome pictures are catching up with the photographs of cludes gruesome pictures are catching up with the photographs of cludes gruesome pictures are catching up with the photographs of cludes gruesome pictures are catching up with the photographs of cludes gruesome pictures are catching up with the photographs of cludes gruesome pictures are catching up with the photographs of cludes gruesome pictures are cludes gruesome pic seen for it is still illegal on public buildings.

public buildings.

A police jeep nightly patrols the area by the cinema, just off the Gran Via, in case of attacks on the cinema by rightwing extremists.

Caudillo is the third docu-

mentary by Sr. Basilio Martin Patino. His first one Canciones para despues de una guerra (Songs for after a war) used, as in Caudillo, newsreels, material and commenturies of the time to brilliantly recreate life after the Civil War. It was banned for six years—or to be more precise it was approved on June 3, 1971, by the board of censors and then not allowed to be shown until August, 1976, because it offended various regime figures who overruled the censors' ban. Caudillo also experienced some

It is a strange experience to see the film, which uses a blue tint for the sequences of the Nationalists—the azules (blues) as they were called—and a red tint for the sequences of the Republicans—the rojos (reds) as they were pick-armed

Sixty years after the Bolshevik Revolution of October, 1917, the modern Soviet state albeit remains, albeit greatly changed morally crippled by

two endemic characteristics-fear and hypocrisy from both of which Vladimir Ilyich Lenin was personally free. On the anniversary of that revolution, the men who will stand on the saluting base the ox-blood marble mausoleum on Red Square are at once the executants and vic-

tims of Lenin's will. Chief among them is Leonid Hyich Brezinev who has reached the pinnacle of his career at the age of 70. No leader since the revolution has had so much constitutional so much constitutional power concentrated in his person (even Satlin never bothered to make himself President) and Brezhnev's concern for constitutional legality, in Series though not of course Sovier though not, of course, Western eyes, is one of the hallmarks of his rule.

In the 10 years since the fiftieth anniversary President Brezhnev is at first a consensus figure, has emerged as unchallenged leader and prin-cipal policy maker. His cipal policy maker. His speeches and utterances are constantly cited, his picture is everywhere, in books, mag-azines and on the streets.

Beneath a vast portrait of him on Mayakovsky Square run the words: "The contem-porary achievements of the continuation of the October Revolution."

nurtured by President Brezhnev himself (though thought of by Khrushchev), and recently adopted by the Supreme Soviet is a far more truthful and less hypocritical document than the 1936 Stalin one. It is also more

It openly and textually lega- Another Russian friend, a lizes the dominant role of the stalwart party member of

When will Mother Russia wake up from her long sleep?

brilliantly handled from the Communest Party's point of

Ordinary Russians whom I spoke of it were con-vinced that it had been formulated in the most democratic possible manner and most of scaped them.

For President Brezhnev the constitution is one of a number of successes which surely even the most curmud-geouly of western critics must concede. Think back to the cool infliction on the world of the "Erezhnev doctrine" which justified the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 and the manner in which diplomacy finally diplomacy pushed the western countries to negotiate at Helsinki.

The expansion of the Soviet navy, begun under Khrush-chev, has continued at a fearsome rate and in terms of strategic power the Soviet Union now matches and in some cases, outdistances, the United States, If things haven't gone all his way in Africa and the Middle East, they haven't particularly gone anyone else's way either.

Even inside Russia there is grudging admiration from some of Brezbnev's critics. One Soviet Jewish friend, a person of towering innegrity who suf-fered greatly in the Scalin years and after, told me: "Brezhoev is the first to get to the top without shedding blood: he has done some things well." If Leionid Hyich knew the source of that

Communist Party, and the many years who was bitterly mechanics of its adoption, with scornful of the dissidents, nationwide discussion has been referred openly to the terror which gripped everyone in the Stalen years and added: "You do not understand. What we have now is already glorious freedom compared to what we

Elizabeth Bower reports on the Soviet Union 60 years after the Revolution

These remarks saddy illus-trate that the criteria by which them remained convinced that the Soviet Union must still be the elected Supreme Soviet is judged in the second half of the highest organ of state: its the twentieth century are real significance had entirely scarcely those of the civilized world. Humanitarian progress in the Soviet Union consists in having many thousands or so of its citizens in concentration camps rather than millions under Stalien. Its frontiers are still closed; very ordinary people are viciously persecuted for bolding nonconformist views; priests and religious believers often suffer terrible repression, and those who wish emigrate are hounded from

> there is change. On the psychological level it was well summed up by an acute western observer and Moscow resident who said to me: "What Brezinev has done is to make the Communist Party respectable again." From the West's point of view this may be his most of view this may be his most dangerous achievement.

On the strictly material level much has improved, not only in the past 10 years, but very noticeably in the past three. Moscow, once incredibly drab, is a much more cheerful place to look at and a great deal of tidying up and refurbishing has been done (no doubt much of it with an eye to the 1980 Olympics).

The mood of the ordinary whom I came in contact were infinitely more relaxed. With

tedly non-political subjects. make to the economy, he has Not long ago everything was repeatedly said, but state and political from poetry to potty- collective farms are to give training.

In the big cities, the enormous numbers of foreigners have left their mark—to say nothing of their tights and jeans now covering a large number of Soviet backsides. Hooping around on trams and trolleybuses one is no longer conspicuous, nor did I provoke either fear or suspicion from passers by of whom I asked the way, even in the far-flung outer suburbs of the city. The new mood was nicely expressed by a buxom, jolly Russian woman I met in our hotel who said with simple spontaneity: "Won't it be nice when we can come to you as you can come to us." It will

In other ways, too, changes are creeping up on Soviet man. Better and more brightly closhed, better, though still badly housed (some flats are still communal even in new suburbs), not particularly bet-ter fed, but with subsidized food, the quality of life is slowly improving. Add this to very low rents and very cheap public transport and the picture is far from gloomy.

To many of the barely mid-dleaged and particularly those who lived through the war, the younger generation, just as in the West seem both spoilt and pampered. To the young the revolution and the war are safely between the pages of the history books. They are not leaking back looking back.

And while the economy is overcentralized shambles there are gleams of common sense here and there. In agriculture, one example of this is the government's new one or two disagreeable excep-tions, people were expressing himself, to the peasants' pri-their views without let or hin- vate plots. Not only do they

dmit- have a real contribution to practical help by providing feedstuffs for the peasants' livestock. Could this be the seedbed of a future "green revolution"? Maybe and maybe

It is still in the field of economics that the Soviet leaders face their greatest in-ternal challenge. The problems of supply, distribution and storage, the dilemma of overmanning in every sector of the economy to avoid unemployment, the colossal problems of

infrastructure—these enough to test the nerve and sinew of much younger men than those of the aging Polit-

present Soviet leaders have not dared to grasp for fear of the ideological consequences. Though Brezhnev is something of an innovator in a cautious and unsensational way, the ideological dilemma is not one he shows any signs of being prepared to stare in the face. Indeed, the Kremlin's deep distinction of the face trust of ideological change was very evident in Brezhnev's anniversary speech last week when he strongly criticized Eurocommunism.

There is a famous passage written by the great revolu-tionary, Rosa Luxembourg, not long after Lenin had dissolved Constituent Assembly by force in January 1918, thus betraying centuries of hope. It is still painfully appropriate

noday:
"Without general elections, without unrestricted freedom the press and assembly, hour a free struggle of of the without opinion, life dies out in every public institution, becomes a mere semblance of life in semblence of kife in only the bureaucracy

direct and rule.

When will Mother Russia awake from her long sleep? Dr Andrei Sakharov is opcimistic of political evolution, but not yet, as he told me in his Moscow flat:

"I think that at present, the arrivity of independently-minded people, those who are striving for open public discussion, for freedom to express their convictions, and for more information about the state of the country—all this activity is creating the preconditions for such an evolution in the future. In the first place, it is reasing the preconditions for a transformation of public con-sciousness, which has been deformed by decades of terror, of ideological pressure and ideological monopoly.

"I have no hope of seeing any real changes in the imme-diate future. In the broad historical perspective, I see that society is alive and is continuing to develop. In the past 40 years, it has indeed undergone a colossal transformation. It is obvious that in the long run. the human spirit will find within itself the strength to transform life and to transform itself in the way that

human dignity demands."

As the years roll by into the twenty-first century perhaps a new generation of Soviet twenty-first century perhaps a new generation of Soviet leaders will be abld to put a receding Lenin into his proper place in the pages of the bistory books. Then they may take their courage in both hands, admit that Lunin was not infallible, and chinge the things that need to be changed. One can only hope—and pray. and pray.

The author, just back from

Eric Heffer

Our future may depend on the Eurocommunists

Ex-President Ford's outburst against communism in Europe and the banning of Santiago Carrillo's projected speech in Moscow are not without signi-ficance. Both acts are a recog-nition that Eurocommunism is gaining ground.

It would seem that Mr Ford is following a theme earlier developed by Dr Henry Kissinger, who made it abundantly clear that the extent to which Niceto Alcala (both presidents of the Republic, who like the king died in exile). It was as if of the many moving in the film (which ingruesome pictures of shot) shows Alfonso (ving Spain in 1931 just have been opposed ". before the second Republic was established. His grandson,

This is not a surprising statement because if one accepts capitalism as the best Juan Carlos, is now one of the driving forces behind the transition from dictatorship to democracy and the two sides are reconciled after the October annesty.

Sr Rafael Alberti, the communist poet, also back in Madrid, is shown reading poems to troops. On the other side Sr. now trying to get together an extreme right-wing National Alliance, is seen praising Fascism. The face of Sr Jose Maria Gil Robles, the leader of the powerful conservative serious and dangerous consequences of confrontation beween states could occur. This is what ex-President Ford's the powerful conservative CEDA in the 1933 election, is seen on posters: Sr Gil Robles was joint leader of the Christian Democrat alliance in the The truth is that Euro-communism as expressed, par-ticularly by the Spanish, Italian and to a lesser degree by the French communist parties, is a new and important June general election and won a mere 1.4 per cent of the votes.

development in the communist world. It is a return to some extent to Marxian concepts which existed before the Rus-

Spaniards are watching Caudillo calmly with few of the expected cheers and hisses for the "heroes" and "vilcalmly with few of cated cheers and hisses "heroes" and "vilthile they search their res for the causes of tricidal confrontation.

William Chislett

development in the communist world. It is a return to some propagate its views and win support for its ideas.

Which existed before the Russian October revolution.

The 60 years since the revolution have seen great changes in the communist this when he says: "The world with, since the end of the Second World War, the is not a tactical manoeuvre on the same communist than the communist of capitalist to capitalist to world it is a return to some propagate its views and win support for its ideas.

These views may be regarded by many as being part of a political manoeuvre. Santiago Carrillo counteracts this when he says: "The world with, since the end of the Second World War, the is not a tactical manoeuvre on the communist than the communist that t lains" while they search their consciences for the causes of this fratricidal confrontation.

communist Party leader Palmiro Togliatti called, "Polycentrism". The central point of Eurocommunism is that at last certain communist parties have broken away from the ideological and ectral proclass ideological and actual tutelage of the Soviet Union. As Santiago Carrillo, the

Spanish Communist Party leader, puts it in his book: "Eurocommunism and the state" soon to be published by Lawrence and Wishart, parts of which have already been published in the New Statesman, and from which I quote: "For us, for the communist party of Spain, the culminating point in winning our independence was the occupation of Czechoslovakia in 1968 accepts capitalism as the best of all economic systems, then even if it is to be phased out by democratic means, with the chance to make a come-back democratically, it is still uopalarable. However, if during the discussions about European communism, false assumptions are made and false statements are made and false statements are made and dangerous consecuted that were light years more than we could swallow. Czechoslovakia was the straw Czechoslovakia was the straw which broke the camel's back and led our parties to say:

The Spanish. French Communist parties declare that for them the path to socialism must be by democratic means and pluralism must continue with absolute freedom for the opposition either socialist or capitalist to

growth of what the Italian the part of Moscow' as some lism" in organization. It is this have great significance, as in Communist Party leader Pal. Spanish—and non-Spanish— which makes most socialists in these two countries it would reactionacies say. It is an tion in the process of forma-tion, born of the experience of those concerned and of concrete reality." He is wrong to believe that only reactionaries are concerned about the sincerity of his and other Euro-

For example, there is the scepticism of the dissident scepticism of the dissident Polish philosopher, Leszek Kolakowski, who may be regarded by Carrillo as a their position is ambiguous as much by their utterances as by their silences. After having larations about democracy, after having abandoned the slogan of the dictatorship of larations proletariat 'ie, (despotism of the party apparatus) after having proclaimed the principle of the independence of communist parties and thus denied Soviet rule over the 'movement' and, at last, after having rejected Soviet stand-points on a few important issues (in particular, the 1968 invasion of Dubcek's Czecho-

Europe somewhat sceptical. As Professor Horst Ehmke, an executive member of the German Social Democratic

Party, puts it: " For us, therefore, assurances, protestations and papers are basically less interesting than an answer to the question of to what extent the principle of democratic centralism' still dominates the internal structure of the parties with the result thatdespite high style organization."

This is a fundamental question, because without a doubt, political bureaucratic concepts spring from an organizational basis. The first great debate in the Russian Social-Democratic movement, which organiza-tionally split it into Bolsheviks and Mensheviks, was over the question of democratic centralism. Trotsky was originally opposed to the Leninist concept, although later, he fully

He, like Rosa Luxembourg at a later stage, was correct to challenge "democratic centra-lism" because he felt this slovakia) they still remain would lead to greater centra-within the movement as lism and little democracy, defined by the overwhelming However, although one has a preponderance of the Soviet right to be sceptical, it would preponderance of the Soviet imperialistic state."

The most serious criticism which is being levelled by socialists is that although the Communist Parties have undoubtedly distanced themselves from the Soviet Union, and genuinely proclaimed their belief in the democratic process, they have, nevertheless, continued to cling to the concept of "democratic central form the serious central process, they have, nevertheless, continued to cling to the concept of "democratic central form to be sceptical, it would be politically unwise not to recent developments which is being levelled by societable importance of recent developments in the importance of recent developments in the politically unwise not to recent developments which is being levelled by socialist in the politically unwise not to recent developments the importance of recent developments at last Europea could democratically unwise not to recent developments which is being levelled by socialists. They could mean that at last Europea could democratically evolve as originally envised by Marx and Engels into a socialist society.

For democratic socialists, particularly in Italy and France, these developments

these two countries it would be impossible to have left-wing governments munist participation. In Britain the situation is quite different. The communist

party here, while having some strength in the unions, with CP members on the General Council of the TUC, in elec-toral terms is insignificant. Overall, therefore, a new sit-uation has developed in the result that— European socialist movement, membership On the one hand, the old social-democratic policies have revealed their limitations and it is obvious that socialist parties must go beyond merely administering the capitalist system and begin to fundamen-

system and begin to fundamentally change it. On the other, the Eurocommunist parties have now accepted that democracy is absolutely essential in the creation of a socialist society. They have painfully learned from the experiences of the Soviet Union and the East European communist states, that without democratic contents of the society of the society. East European communist states, that without democ-racy and freedom, there cannot

racy and freedom, there cannot be genuine socialism.

Because of these new developments, I personally agree with Carrillo, although (retaining a healthy scepticism, that "there is no reason for not healing the split of 1920 and activing at a convergence on the basis of scientific socialism and democracy." This can delive the basis of scientific socialism and democracy. This can only be done, however, on the basis of common objectives and cohmon policies, freely arrived at. For example, Carrillo says his party are "agreed on the need to advance to socialism with democracy, a mustiparty system, parliaments and representative of the procedures.

readers are likely to need an exhaustive discussion of the Queen's constitutional role in Antigua or the Virgin Islands.

parties, freedom for ne oppu-sition, human rights, eligious freedom, freedom for cultural, scientific and artistic reation, and the development of the broadest forms of popular parbicipation at all levels and in all branches of social advity".

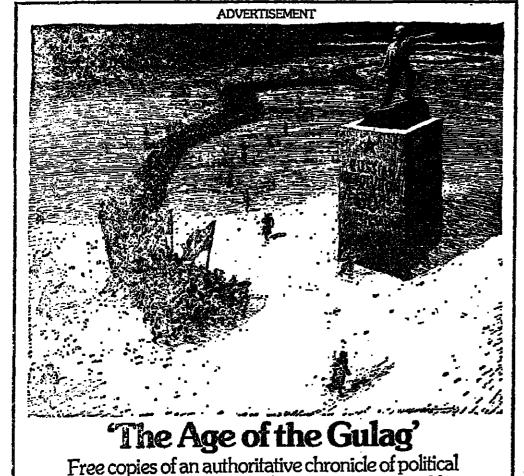
This declaration is title different to that advocated in Labour's programme 376 and overwhelmingly accepted by Labour's annual coference. There is obviously a last for communists and the locialist International. Such disussions

ence from Moscow.

It is now essential fr democratic socialists to discover just how genuine this independence is and to what extent ne communist parties have jetisoned their previous intellectal baggage and old organizational concepts. It was because the NEC of the Lubour Party felt that informal disussions would be useful that the three Euro-communist parties were invited to send observers to Labour's annual conference. for further exchanges of views and it is not inconceivable that out of such discussion, and a possible schism between the Eurocommunists and Moscow, a new regenerated European Democratic Socialist movement could emerge. The future of a civilized Europe may well depend on it.

The author is Labour MP for Liverpool, Walton. Times Newspapers Itd, 1977

LEAPMAN IN AMERICA



repression 'The Age of the Gulag' can be obtained from:

Aims for Freedom and Enterprise,

5 Plough Place, Fetter Lane, London EC4

The most touching and in some ways the most revealing moment during the royal tour of the Caribbean came during the one-day stop on lorton ...
the British Virgin islands. One
of the Queen's detectives spondent of the Press Associa-tion. "Do you think", he asked her, "do you think you could do us all a favour?" What was it?

"Postcards", he replied "A lot of us want postcards. And stamps. You see, we're always so busy with the Queen and Prince Philip when they visit these places that we never have time to go and do any shopping on our own. And our families expect postcards." A total of 30 postcards was

agreed, later increased to 35, but even that was not enough. When the party reached Bar-bados the detective was com-plaining that the ladies in waiting had snapped up the original consignment, and he put in an order for some more. I find the image this con-jures up rather alarming. There are our sovereign and her husband and their closest confidents shut away in a luxury vessel plying the Carib-bean. When they reach land the doors are opened for a few strictly formal excursions, with no time to shop for souvenirs.

It is very oun, when you think about it, this peripatetic monar-hy, this floating royal palace: the Queen on the high seas, shadowed by a vigilant

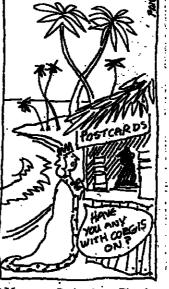
Then off again to the next

destroyer bristling with missiles. During this trip, she spent more time travelling between the places she is visiting than she did at the places themselves. I should have loved to be able to see some of the places they stored for the picnics they stopped for, bache ues on deserted islands, tablecloths flapping in the breeze, like a television advertisement for a soft drink or vermouth.

resembled a travelling medi-cine show in the old-time American West. It arrived, put on a flambouyant spectacle for a while and departed, leaving the people neither better nor worse off than they were. It did nothing to solve their real ills, but made them feel a little better simply by assuring them two on the map.

The royal yacht is itself due for its silver jubilee next year. Launched in 1953, it now seems to be feeling its age. At the start of this trip the air conditioning broke down rem-poracily. Then in Antigua the royal barge became stuck.

In Nassau, the solemn departure of the Queen was marred over the side, fixing something else which had jammed. The sailors who man the boat, who take great pride in keep-ing it spick and span and in ing ir spick and span and in working order, were mortally In the Caribbean we working order, were mortally In the Caribbean we working order, were mortally In the Caribbean we wondered offended when I reported that driven back on our own resources of investigation and resources. Few British incident, and would be angered further if I dubbed the ship



Monty Python's Floating Circus". it would indeed be an unfair libe, but only just To prove my impartiality I must confess that the group of reporters who followed the Queen from one torrid little

in deterring Quebec separa-

Monty Python aspects. In Canada we had it fairly easy, in that there was a genuinely interesting story to be written about The Queen and her role

about the Queen which does not emanate from an official source, and which has nor been duly authorized and cleared, is an odd characteristic of Palace monstrous of bean we were public relations. Moreover, as of Montego on our own the four progressed and the fectly equivestigation and surviving members of the full-demands.

Few British time press corps became an assistance.

been there.

was unsure how much

whether the Queen went into

scare he confirmed part of it, leaving us to pick up the rest from someone else who had

This dislike of any reporting

ever closer knit group it was bard tot to regard Allison as a sort of prefect, whose good favour it is wise to curry. It is as though, through his association with the Palace, he has taken on some aspects of royalty and command. A hint from him or from senior officials of the command of t

So we had actually to write about the mechanics of the tour itself. Since no effort is spared to ensure that nothing unexpected happens, it can be cials of the Royal Honsehold, that a particular report has been poorly received, brings with it unspoken hints of terr-My favourite of the stories that emerged was the shark scare. When the royal yacht with it unspoken hints of terrible monarcical revenge.

His displesure need not be transmitted directly to the offender. World fikers through, in the way word does, that he is upset. Worse still, rumours spread that the member of the Royal Household thought to have been responsible for an arrived in the Virgin Islands, a member of the royal party let slip that, during a stop for

bathing on the way from Nas-sau, a shark had been spotted close to the beach where the Queen was to swim, and that, on learning about it, the bathers beat a hasty retreat. have been responsible for an "Queen fights off shark" had the makings of a good yarn, so we sought confirmation from Ronald Allison, the unauthorized leak, has been reprimanded, with who knows what awful consequences? As the Queen ended her rour by Queen's press secretary. His response was at first wary. He flying from Earbados in Confelt lucky to have survived knew and he did not want to give anything away. Finally, after some confusion about

People who know Montego Bay, Jamaica, will have been surprised by my column last week, when I appeared to say that there were casinos there, not to mention bar girls imported from Bangkok In: fact these measures on the be ound in the Maldive Islands, all other reference to which had been accidentally excised from the article As it appeared, the column was a monstrous for on the bar girls of Montego Bay, who are perfectly equipped to meet demands, without overseas arcistomer.

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STILL TETHERED BY MYTHOLOGY

come to regard the October revolution of 1917 as just another important event in world history. The revolution will lose the mythical significance which is now being celebrated with so much pomp in Moscow. It will cease to be the Soviet state's Christmas, the birthday and only legitimation of the system. Perhaps it will still be celebrated for form's sake out it will be secularized. A new revisionist school of historians will discover that it was very different from what ideology now demands that it should have been. It owed nothing to any "scientific laws of history" and not a great deal to Karl Marx. The surprised Bolsheviks took over someone else's revolution and largely invented their own as

they went along. Nor was the revolution necessarily the source and origin of the Soviet Union's power today. Indeed the west should perhaps be celebrating it with more enthusiasm than the Soviet people for if it had been avoided or kept out of the hands of the Bolsheviks we might now be facing a richer and more formidable Russia. Of course these unexplored alternatives of history are limitless and speculative but at least they help puncture myths and the most pervasive myth of all is that the industrialization and mass education of Russia was achieved only because an ideologically driven party took all power into its hands. Russia was industrializing fast before 1914 and if it had con-

tinued uniterruptedly to the

present day it would be consider-

ably further on than it is now.

Of course there might have been

many other setbacks but none

World War or the structure of Russian society might have inhibited development as it does today. The point is that in many ways the revolution interrupted and set back Russian develop-ment. It turned Russia inwards and away from the money and stimulus of the west. The capital was moved back from Petersburg to Moscow. Lenin's new economic policy, the last vestige of rationality, was abandoned. Stalin rayaged agriculture, killed millions (far more than Hitler) and demoralized many more, especially those talented and creative members of the intelligentsia whose contribution was most needed. He set back science by many years and killed many of his best officers before the Second World War. Thus even those achievements of which Russia can be proud were paid for so heavily in human suffering that their moral value defies calculation,

The political harvest of this history is now being gathered. The Soviet Union is less and less a model either for industrial or for developing countries. The revolution which shook the world with a mixture of fear and admiration has partly dis-appeared under the waters of Russian history. Much less has changed than was once expected. We are now dealing at least as much with old Russia as with the Soviet Union. As the country celebrates its revolution it is run by an autocracy of elderly and cautious conservatives. In many ways this is no bad thing for the rest of the world. A more adventurous and revolutionary Russia with more ideological appeal would be much more difficult to live with. Russian conservatism has much to be necessarily greater than the said for it. But the implications revolution. Investment might for the future are not wholly said for it. But the implications have dried up after the First reassuring.

As long as the Soviet régime is legitimized only by the myth of the October revolution its foreign and domestic policies must remain within the constraints imposed by that myth. It may wish to cooperate with the rest of the world, and its willingness to do so seems to be increasing, as Mr Brezhnev's recent speech suggests, but at the same time it must make obeisance to outmoded revolutionary concepts which provoke justified suspicion among those with whom it says it wishes to cooperate. East-west tensions therefore remain a burden on the world, diverting attention and resources from problems which ought to be regarded as more urgent. Internally too the myth not only prevents the country knowing itself, which is the pre-requisite of any inner liberation, but it also reinforces bureaucratic rigidity by underpinning

it ideologically. Change is occurring all the time but it may not be fast enough. The next decade could bring severe strains as the high expectations of rising generations come up against much slower rates of growth and a pos-sible severe shortage of energy. According to American studies the return on the combined input of labour, capital and land is already in decline and an actual decline in GNP cannot be ruled out for the 1980s. Even if this is excessively pessimistic the era of rapid extensive growth is over. The capacity of the sys-tem to adapt will be more severely tested than at any time in its history. If it does not gradually relinquish the myth-ology of the old revolution it could one day face a new revolution. But that of course would be no more inevitable or desirable than was the old one.

MR FRASER ASKS FOR A VERDICT

ment was dissolved last week and the electorate will pass its verdict on the Fraser record on December 10 in elections for the House of Representatives and half the Senate. Mr Fraser is going to the country a year before he need. The senate elections are statutory. By combining them Mr Fraser ensures that the senate elections will not reflect a general grievance against his Government's deficiencies without risking the return of Mr Whitlam to power -though greatly improving his chances in a year's time if the senate elections went against the Liberal and Country Party. Australia will not be able to dodge the choice—to accept another three years of tough but frequently ineffective Fraser rule or to have Whitlam back with most of the ministers who so mismanaged affairs in 1975 that the Governor-General sacked them, an action the electorate endorsed by giving Mr Fraser the largest majority on record in the Federal house.

That majority will now certainly be cut back. The question is whether Mr Whitlam's professed belief that he can win the day for Labour has substance. Recent opinion polls suggest Mr

David Wood

that times

Tories know

have changed

Conservatives inevitably found it tempting, as they reassembled at Westminster last week, to open a new session, to feel only malicious in the thought that the circumstances of winter 1973 begin to repeat themselves. Once again the nuners have set themselves on course to defeat a government's pay policy and force a Prime Minister and his Cabiner to abandon their fundamental counter-inflationary strategy. Once again they have chosen anarchy rather than the acceptance of government. Once

acceptance of government. Once again they threaten to break or

humiliate a government that stands in their path or drive it pell-mell into a general election under duress.

Some malicious joy could cer-tainly be sensed, although Conser-crives as a whole kept it well under

control for reasons other than a

regard for the decencies of party

politics. Above all, they recognized that it is not winter 1973 all over

again, leading to a governmental

and industrial crisis early the follow-

ing year. For this time Mrs Tnatcher

and the Opposition, unlike Harold

Wilson and the Opposition he led

in 1973 and early 1974, have no choice other than to support Mr Callaghan, Mr Healey, and all who

There will not be, there cannot

by any Opposition exploitation of

Government difficulties in holding the line of counter-inflationary

policy against the miners and any

other group who possess the capability to wield strategic power

If Mr Callaghan takes a stand

arainst disastrously high pay claims, he and his Chancellor of the

Exchequer continue to say that they intend to do, then the Conservative

Opposition must come to their sup-

port. Ee sure that it will. There will be no forced election on this issue.

As in all human decisions that may be most relied on, there is a

trong element of self-interest at

wake, for Conservative leaders and

soldier along with them.

a er the economy.

The Federal Australian Parlia- Fraser may only scrape through, perhaps on the second preferences of the breakaway Australian Democratic Party. But the odds may change as the campaign hots up.

It has been widely assumed that Mr Fraser has gone to the country because he thinks the economy will be worse in a year's time : unemployment will be greater, inflation little better, economic growth faltering. This was the forecast of the Reserve Bank a month ago; but there are signs that the cost of living increase is back in single figures, providing Mr Fraser with the argument that now inflation is defeated the long-awaited revival business confidence will follow. His official reason for an early election is much the same as Mr Heath's in 1974: is the elected Government to rule the country or are the trade unions to misrule it?

The electorate will be passing judgment on stringent measures against strikers passed into law by Mr Fraser, which Mr Whitlam denounces. The laws have not yet been used, and even in the much resented strike of the Victoria power workers it was not the Government's emergency legislation and threats that ended the strike, but the nego-

tiating flair of Mr Bob Hawke, president both of the Australian Trade Union Council and the Labour Party. It will not be easy for Mr Fraser to show how he is going to end the recurrent bouts of industrial anarchy which so damage Australia. He will have to rely on the argument that the monetarist treatment adopted in 1975 is working, albeit it must be given another three years. This is hardly what the voters hoped in 1975. But the Labour opposition is

weak. The party is disillusioned with Mr Whitlam and has just forcing him to retract his demotion of Mr Bill Hayden, the former Treasurer, whom the party might well prefer to lead. Most Australians may think that the best leader to restore the party's fortunes and discipline would be Mr Bob Hawke himself, but there is no time now to put him in charge, even if he fought a seat. Mr Whitlam will make the most of the fierce controversy over mining and exporting Australian uranium, but even on this emotive issue Labour is split at a time when the money is needed, if not the jobs. On balance Mr Fraser has chosen his moment adroitly. But everything will depend on his conduct of the fight.

rank and file. Nothing would be weaker than for Mrs Thatcher and the Conservatives to fight a general election in which they would be obliged to give the Labour Government full support on the predominant issue of "who governs?" Nothing would be more catastrophic than for them to win catastrophic than for them to win any such general election and be immediately plunged either into a head-on struggle with the miners and other highwayman unions, or into conceding what Mr Callaghan and the Labour Cabinet had shown the will and strength to refuse. Conservatives cannot afford to come into the will and strength to refuse. Con-servatives cannot afford to come into power at a time when strategically powerful trade unions are embattled against the government. Wise Conagainst the government. What servatives must therefore pray that Mr Callaghan shall not be driven into a 1978 general election on the model of Mr Heath's in February

We have here in the making yet another example of the serendipity with which events in the past few months favour Mr Callaghan and Labour. Many factors have played their part and rinsed out the leopard's spots. The IMF took control of the economy and forced curbs in public spending to prepare the test for tax cuts. The with which events in the past few the way for tax cuts. The dependence of the minority Government on a Lib-Lab pact, with a 1978 general election hull-down on the horizon, has suspended socialism without outraging a left wing that knows where its ultimate interests

North Sea oil flows in increasing abundance. Interest rates rattle down, and hot and lukewarm money flow into the City and force the appreciation of the pound. Only stagnant investment, poor export performance, and a shamefully high level of unemployment Labour's electoral yarn.

Ministers and Labour MPs at least have half a success story to tell, and can use it as a promissory note for the full success that may show next year or the year after. Already we see the response in the opinion polls, for whatever they may be worth in a day of volatile voting and a hung Parliament with eight parties represented in the House of Commons, Iain Macleod, as chair-man of the Conservative Party, used to keep in his room graphs showing that a three-month parliamentary recess, year after year, was worth two or three points to any reigning government in the opinion polls, partly because the government can go on making the news and hiding its mistakes, partly because the

Opposition case gets little or no hearing. But it is safer to assume that, with the approach of a general election, opinion polls are now beginning to reflect traditional elec-toral affiliations rather less wildly and melodramatically than the violent swings to Conservatives at by-elections and local government elections during the past year and more. The electorate seems to be settling down into the patterns of 1970 and 1974, leaving the main question to rest with the performance, next time of saking, of the Scottish National Party against

Labour in Scotland.
It begins to look self-evident that, on a short view, Labour will recover much of the electoral ground it lost after October 1974, and that Mr Callaghan has nearly the perfect public persons to reinforce the Gov ernment's recovery. In fact, Mr Callaghan is not quite what he publicly seems. He is no more avuncular than Mr Harold Macmillan was unflap-pable or Mr Heath anti-union. There a telitale account, for instance, of Mr Callaghan pettishly storming three times out of an improvised radio studio in Newcastle upon Tyne because the interviewer wanted to ask him just one militant question out of a dozen: "You have brought the American President to the North east, when are you going to bring some jobs?" That behaviour, too, is part and parcel of Mr Callaghan's persona, though he is wise to keep it private. He is sometimes as touchy

an aching molar. Nevertheless, nobody in politics today has Mr Callaghan's ability to double up n any early or hypo-thetical signs of success, no matter what audience he faces. He carries a comforting ring of conviction that Sir Harold Wilson often lacked. But he is quite capable of throwing away his present growing advantage, which is equally the fruit of good judgment, bad judgment, and luck of timing. He could easily, in a return to his early role of trade union bargainer, begin striking secret deals with the miners and any other aggressive trade union group that offers trouble; and thereby he would throw to the winds the common interest of all opposition parties in the Commons and sive Mrs Thatcher and the Conservatives the occasion to withdraw their back-

As has often happened with Mr Callaghan, it is not by the public speeches that we shall know him, but by his crude horse trading with trade union leaders behind the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

bodies.

Taylor report.

Yours faithfully,

tion Boys' GS,

The ordination of women

From the Archdeacon of Durhain Sir, Bishop Leonard and Mr Corn-well (October 26) argue that the Church of England ought not to contemplate ordaining women until the whole body of the church catholic is ready to take that step. The same argument would invalidate every theological decision since at least the Great Schism of 1054 and
—simply as a delaying tactic—would
hold up everything until a General
Council of Romans, Orthodox and
Protestants could be convened by a
united church. Of that, as they well
know, there is no practicable hope during the lifetime of anyone now living

Nor is it an argument in favour with the Latin church of the part. with the Latin church of the pal.
Rome has not waited for the concurrence either of Constantinople or
of Canterbury before proclaiming
new dogmas, though in today's
changed climate of opinion it may
well be that a gradually growing
consensus in other churches may not
be without its effects on Roman
thinking

be without its effects on Roman thinking.

After all, the Second Vatican Council has declared that "discrimination on the grounds of sex must be curbed and eradicated as incompatible with God's design. It is regrettable that these basic personal rights are not being respected everywhere, as is the case with everywhere, as is the case with women who are denied the chance freely to choose a state of life " (The treely to choose a state of life " (The Church in the Modern World, 29). Many responsible Roman Catholic theologians (eg O'Collins, Wijngaard, Congar, Daniélou, Rahner, Küng) do not see insuperable objections to allowing a woman's vocation to the priestly "state of life" to be tested in the same way as a man'e

same way as a man's.

If the Church of England were to join those other Anglican churches which have taken this step, it ought not to prejudice ecumenical contacts. After all, the Roman church is in ecumenical dialogue with Churches (eg the Methodist) which ordern women. To say, as the ordain women. To say, as the Orthodox appear to do, "no dialogue without prior agreement", is to predetermine the issue and to subordinate truth to friendly relations. tions. That is a sad reversal of proper priorities.

I am, Sir, yours faithfully,
MICHAEL PERRY,

The College, Durham.

Withdrawal from ILO From Mr F. W. Barris

Sir, In his letter (November 3), Lord Noel-Baker has expressed the belief that "there can be no doubt that the United States will return to the ILO". I should wish that this be proved correct, but I feel that the abuses of the organization which precipitated their decision to with precipitated their decision to withdraw shall not easily be overcome and until they are such a return would appear highly unlikely. The adjustment of members' financial responsibilities proposed in his letter is long overdue: being presently fixed at a rate which reflected the financial striction of 1945 financial situation of 1945.
It was perhaps unfortunate that

the letter's references to "the ILO's magnificent's successful work" and the effectiveness, though short-lived, of the League of Nations were both older by a generation than the present situation with which the United States has taken issue. It should perhaps be pointed out that Lord Noel-Baker is incorrect in staring that "in 1920 the then United In 1920 the then United States Senate decided to leave the League of Nations". As the Senate refused to ratify the treaty which would have made the United States a member, it could hardly leave what it had not joined.

Yours sincerely. Yours sincerely,

FRANK W. HARRIS, Rathbone Tall University of Liverpool, North Mossley Hill Road, Liverpool.

From Miss Susan Love Sir, Could not the United Kingdom learn from President Carter's deci-sion to leave the ILO, and consider very carefully whether or not it should leave this and other organizations? Ail too many international organizations set up with non-political aims have become forums for extremist political views witness for example the recent troubles in Unesco. As a result the British texpayer is paying large sums to support international bureaucrats, and to send British bureaucrats to meetings which serve no useful purpose Yours faithfully,

SUSAN LOVE, 12 Needham Road, W1L

Church on the move From the Reverend Professor Peter

R. Ackroyd Sir. Your correspondent Mr Gregory Macdonald (November 4) oversimplifies the interpretation of mages and thereby reduces their value for the expression of theological meaning. Cardinal Hume used the image of the tent, associating it with Abraham. He might equally have used the image of the rock, recalling that in a subtle conflation of images Paul (I Cor.x.4) speaks of "a spiritual rock that followed" Israel in the wilderness. Paul thus combines awareness of the theme of the rock from which Moses drew water for his people with the theme of God the Rock, associated with the stability of Jerusalem but used richly in Deut xxxii to comment on the mysteries of divine-human relationships. So too the metaphor of Peter as rock is susceptible to a much richer understanding than the assumption that "rock" equals "immobility".

As for the problems of religious education, these are surely no dif-ferent in kind from those which attend teaching in any worthwhile subject: there is always a subtle balance between what can at any moment be regarded as assured fact and what must be the free and ongoing quality of truth. If religious education is more difficult than other subjects, it is because it touches on questions fundamental to the meaning of life, not because it lacks solid ground on which to

Yours faithfully, PETER R. ACKROYD. University of London King's College, Strand, WC2.

School heads and governors' powers

From Mr A. I. Davenport and others Sir, There are some aspects of the report of the Taylor Committee on school governors which give grave concern to members of the Headmasters' Association serving in London schools.

We find that there is a naivete in approach which is far removed from reality, particularly where the responsibility of the Head over such matters as expenditure, internal discipline and staffing problems appears to be seriously diminished as the powers of the governing body are increased.

The Taylor Committee assumes an enthusiasm on the part of parents to be involved in governing bodies which our experience in London schools does not substantiate. We all very much welcome parental involvement in our schools, and we have it in large measure in the support accorded to all our activities, such as parents' meetings,

plays and concerts.

But in the recently held elections to the governing bodies of ILEA schools, it is the common experience that the number of parents attending the election meeting was well below 5 per cent of those enritled to do so. Not only does this lead us to question one of the premises of the Taylor report, but we feel it right to draw your readers'

Although the Diploma Galleries

are now normally committed to visiting exhibitions, the Keeper, as his title implies, keeps a scrupulous eye on the condition of all works in his charge and as part of his propossibilities maintains a continue.

responsibilities, maintains a continu-ally changing exhibition of Diploma

Works in the fovers and public spaces of Burlington House (the

usual number on show at one time being approximately 50). In addi-tion there are some 35 on outside loan, excluding the 11 Diploma

Loan of Tate works

Works which are part of the 34 currently on show in Japan and which will shortly, we hope, visit Moscow. The chimneypiece (Joseph Wil-ton's Diploma Work) and the Kauf-mann ceilings can all be seen by From the President of the Royal Sir Mr Gmean asks (November 4) whether our collection of Diploma Pictures are "so bad in quality or condition" that we are ashamed for them to be seen. The answer to both questions is "I should jolly well think not!" the public here, and reproductions of the latter are installed at Somer-

attention to the serious dangers of pressure groups wielding unwer-ranted influence on governing

We would therefore arge the

Secretary of State for Education

and Science to give annule time for

full consultation with all interested

parties before attempting to propose any legislation to implement the

A. J. DAVENPORT, St Paul's Way S,

T. A. T. BARNES, Central Founda-

G. R. BARRELL, Sir John Cass

P. BENYON, St Philip Howard S,

Foundation and Redcoat S.

W. CHAPMAN, Eaglestield S.

S. G. EVANS, Spencer Park S.

P. HACKETT, Wimbledon Col.

hope S, KEMP, Hackney Downs S,

J. HOBSON, Brooke House S.

R. IENKINS, Addev and Stan-

J. NORCROSS, Highbury Grove

C. SHEPARD, Archbishop Teni-

A. J. SMETHAM, Wandsworth S,

L. WATT, Tollington Park S,

I. M. WEIR, Christopher Wren S.

H. DOUGLAS, Salesian Col.

E. F. FIELD, Hampstead S,

Our willingness to participate in lending to Somerset House was, I hope, made clear in the offer made by the Trustees of the Chantrey Bequest (of which the President of the Royal Academy is ex-officio Chairman) to the Secretary of State (April 17, 1975) suggesting that this collection could gladly be made available if requested. Yours faithfully,

HUGH CASSON, President, Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly.

Balfour Declaration From Mr John Marlowe

Sir, S. J. Goldsmith's article on the Balfour Declaration (November 20).

L. S. Amery who, incidentally, was one of the secretaries of the War Cabinet and not Secretary to the Cabinet, gives an account of his drafting of the Balfour Declaration on page 115 of volume II of his sautobiography Mu Political Life, published by Hutchinson in 1953. Re gives the date as "early in October", and not October 31, as stated by Mr Goldsmith. This is confirmed by mr Goldsmith. This is confirmed by mr Goldsmith. This is confirmed by mr goldsmith. by an entry in Lord Milner's diary, which gives the date as October 4 when, Milner noted, there was in the War Cabinet "a thresome and

time-wasting sitting largely con-cerned with Zionism.

Mr Goldsmith mentions that Lloyd George, Balfour, Milner and Smuts approved of the Declaration. He approved of the Declaration. He does not mention that Curzon, also a member of the War Cabinet, and the only one who had any first-hand knowledge of the Middle East, disapproved, and circulated a prescient memorandum to his War Cabinet colleagues in support of his objections, which he subse-

Silencing burglar alarms

Prom the Director-General of the British Security Industry Associa-

Sir, Mr Nicholson (November 2) has my sympathy. The BSIA, as representing the leading burglar alarm companies in the United Kingdom, strongly supports the forthcoming Code of Practice to be issued by the Department of the Environment under the Control of Pollorion Act 1974. The position is this: that the burglar alarm device is of increasing importance in the control of crime because every year the burglary rate increases and in 1977, the rate is likely to be 10 per cent higher than for the previous

burglar aların demands two important require-ments—that there should be an efficient keyholder service, which efficient keyholder service, which can be arranged via the security industry, if necessary; and that somebody should be nominated to act as keyholder on a 24-hour basis. The burglar alarm installing company will willingly assist in the control of noise pollution by providing a cur-out device to operate after a certain time. The user of the equipment may also ask the alarm company are also ask the alarm company. may also ask the alarm company to modify the alarm device A rising burglary rate will inevit-

ably mean that more people will wish to try and protect themselves

Sanctions on S Africa From Mr C. C. Turpin Sir, My friend Professor de Cres-pigny (November 1) admonishes you for neglecting basic facts necessary for any adequate appraisal of the problems of South African politics. His "basic facts" may be paraphrased as follows. 1. Foreign pressure strengthens the position of the Nationalist Party and may lead to the establishment

ductive. 3. Black rule would be incompatible with vital cultural and material interests of the Afrikaners, who

4. The only alternative to the present white minority rule is some form of black minority rule. It is strange that this assortment of hypotheses, predictions and moral judgments should be characterised by Professor de Crespieny as facts". Leaving that aside, each

of these assertions raises many and complex issues, but the following brief comments may be made. 1. No evidence is offered for the proposition that foreign pressure must strengthen the Nationalist Party. The result may depend upon

quently withdrew in deference to the (entirely chimerical) arguments in favour of the Declaration with which Balfour had been briefed by Sykes, Amery, Weizmann and Sykes, others.

Incidentally, pace Mr Goldsmith, there is very little doubt what the Decharation meant in Balfour's mind. See, inter alia, note of a conversation between Balfour and Colonel Meinertzhagen on February 7, 1918, recorded on page 9 of Meinerr/hagen's Middle East Diary, 1817-1956 (Cresset, 1959). "I then asked: 'At the back of your mind do you regard this declaration as a charter for ultimate Jewish sovergioner in Palestine or are you tryreignty in Palestine or are you try-ing to graft a Jewish population on waited some time before he replied, choosing his words carefully: 'My personal hope is that the Jews will make good in Palestine and eventually found a Jewish state'. Yours,

JOHN MARLOWE. Spring Valle, Mill Lane, Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire. November 2.

from the misery of a burglary but there is no need for this to be done at the expense of the community as a whole. Eventually, the use of a flashing light, as opposed to a bell may become the norm but the message is that whatever device is used, it is essential to have a back-up arrangement in the form of a keyholding service.

I have sympathy with Mr Nicholson's suggestion that a mone-tary penalty should apply in the event of noise continuing beyond a certain period, I suspect that, in the long run, the Code of Practice to be issued will fail because it does not have "teeth". On a personal basis, I would like to commend the suggestion that a monetary penalty should attach to the user of a burglar alarm device who fails to have a keyholding service to deal with an alarm activation. The harm arises not from the initial activaarises not from the impair activa-tion but by the prolonged and indifferent ringing of the bell, and it is this that we have to deal with in addition to the overall control of crime, resulting in a reduction of the number of burglaries com-mitted in the United Kingdom. Yours faithfully. JOHN D. WHEELER, Director-

British Security Industry Association Ltd. 68 St James's Street, SW1. November 3.

the nature and strength of the pressure. The present Nationalist Government does not differ very funda-

mentally from a one party regime: Parliamentary opposition is weak

and in disarray, and is treated by

the Government with contempt.

2. Professor de Crespigny's second

"basic fact." seems to be essentially the same as his first. Will he tell us, however, what carrots or incentives should be offered to the Nationalist Government, and what changes of South African policy can of a one party regime. 2. South African policy is best be expected in return? 3. Are the cultural and material influenced by carrots rather than sticks; coercion will be counter-prointerests of the Afrikaners more

"vital" and deserving of protection than are mose of the black majority? Are these latter interests safe in the keeping of the Afrikaner minority? Who can reasonably minority? Who can reasonably deny black South Africans the have a right to protect right to secure the power necessary

to protect their interests?
4. Professor de Crespigny evidently uses the expression "minority rule" in a special sense, which he does not explain. Will he tell us why be thinks that "black majority rule" in any substantial sense is a spurious alternative" Republic ? Yours faithfully, C. C. TURPIN,

Clare College,

Cambridge.

Sir, It is not merely, as your leader (November 3) states, that "the random choice of twelve people for a particular case can and often docs produce a freak result but that that is a universal result. No statistician would accept a sample of twelve out of a very hetern-geneous population of some 30 millions as having a hope of being representative. Neither can the exemptions, including as they do members of the legal, medical thorh human and veterinary) and pharmucentical professions, ministers of religion, members of police and the armed forces and resident aliens. be treated as insignificant either numerically or as representing modes of thought in the com-munity. The selection of jurors for a given Assize or session of a Crown Court is often made from a restricted locality and is likely to result in juries composed largely of people of broadly similar back-ground and habit. In the light of the above limitations it is idle to pretend that any jury will ever "represent the community at

Right to challenge

jury composition

From Mr A. A. B. Harvey

When the function of the jury is to be a judge of the weight and truth of evidence laid before it and of whether a sufficient level of proof has been obtained this necessary lack of representative character is of little moment. It is, however, in the class of case which was believed as they in which you have selected as that in which the principle of representation should particularly apply that the composition of the jury becomes of importance. In cases where "questions of public morality or Fmits of toleration are in issue the jury is not merely finding on fact but, to some extent, expressing the mores of the community and it is here that the right of challenge is of fundamental importance in order to redress the almost certainly too homogeneous com-position of the jury as empanelled from the list. The Court may be

It must not be forgotten that selection of juries to achieve conviction in political cases was not unknown in the United Kingdom during this century. Should packing juries ever be resorted to the right of challenge is the only available defence. Even if the packing is falsely suspected the right of challenge ensures that justice is seen to be done.

Yours faithfully, ALFRED A. B. HARVEY, Blackhampton. 81 Bracken Path, Epsom,

Surrey. November 3.

Industrial troubles

From Mr Reginald Maudling, MP for Barnet, Chipping Barnet (Conservative)

Sir. In your excellent leader on Saturday you said that the unions had failed to impose effective disci-plines on members abandoning the proper negotiating channels. Sir, do you know how they should do this? If you have the answer to this question you have the answer to many of the nation's difficulties. Yours faithfully, REGINALD MAUDLING,

House of Commons.

Mobility allowance

From Miss Felicity Lane-Fox News that the rate of the mobility allowance is to be doubled to £10 per week rubs solt in the wound of all those who suffer the flagrant injustice of exclusion from the scheme on the grounds of age.

Because they were unfortunate enough to be in the last of five categories to be phased into the allowance, ie, those from 50 to 60 or 65, severely disabled people be-tween 53 and pensionable age are still disqualified from receiving at. still disqualified from receiving it. We are told the limit is to be advanced to 55 years next February and that others caught in this neglected category may expect to receive the allowance by the end of 1979—always providing they have not been overthen by death not been overtaken by death or retirement age before that time!

The Government has demonstrated how uncaring it is of the efforts of older people to lead active useful lives. The decision to grant the mobility allowance to handicapped children is welcome enough, but while there is little difficulty in carrying a child on and off public transport it is impossible to hump around middle-aged people in this

The Secretary of State has said he will not pay the allowance to men over 65 and women over 60 because resources must be concentrated on improving provision for all elderly people. He has no compunction in ignoring the special transport problems of the older severely disabled people and this brazen method of punishing them for their longevity is inexcusable.

May I appeal to all members of
Parliament and other fair-minded
members of the community to help to get this injustice put right? Yours faithfully,

FELICITY LANE-FOX, 30 Marlborough Court, Pembroke Road, W8. October 30.

Pro-devolution

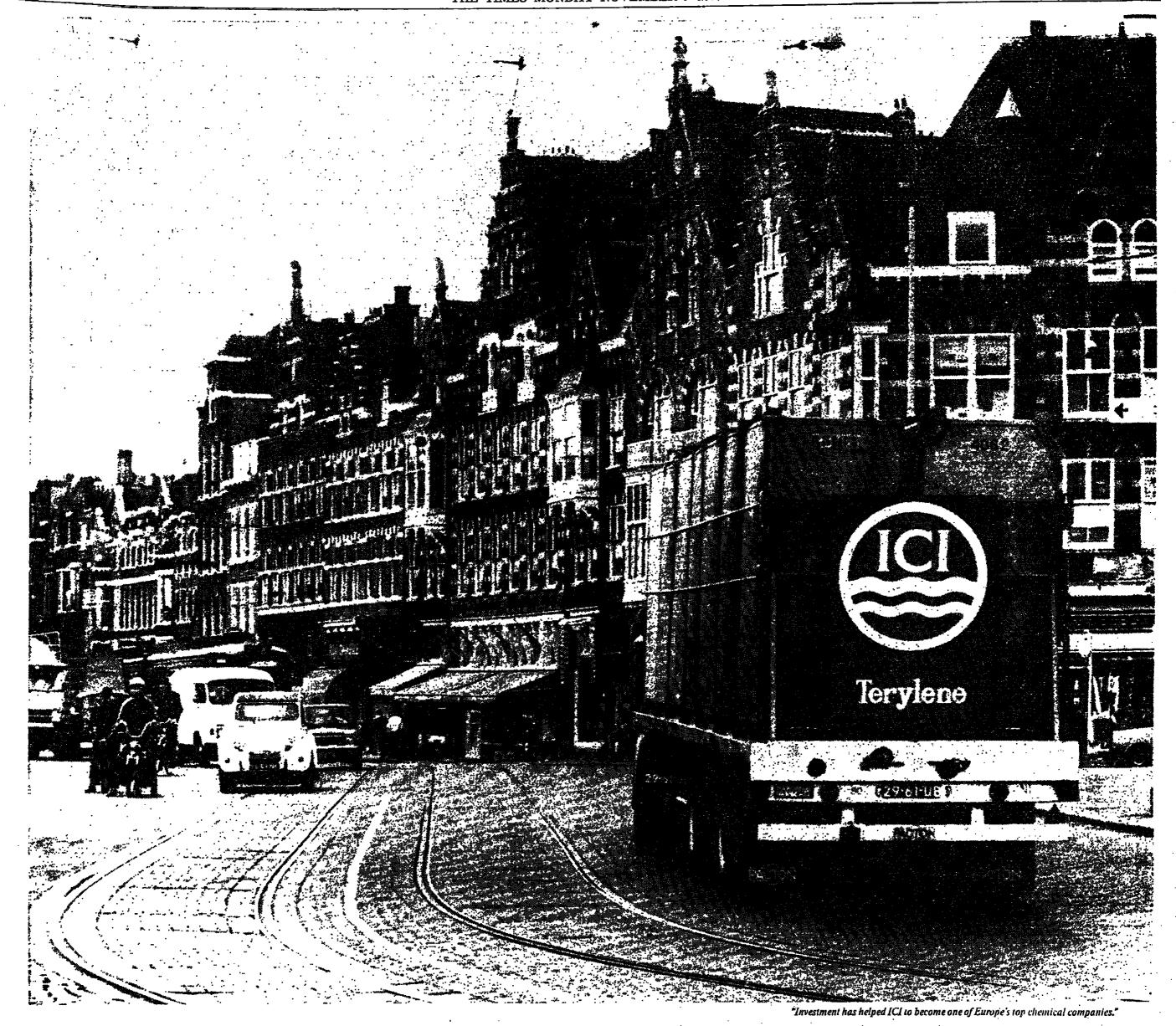
From Mrs 1. J. Tanner

Sir, Prior to studying the statistics of the miners' vote, published in The Times (November 2) I had no very firm views about devolution for Scotland and Wales. I am now strongly in favour, provided that clauses are written into the legislation that the National Coal Board is restructured as the "English Coal Board" and an independent "Scottish Coal Board" and a

"Welsh Coal Board" are set up. If Yorkshire could be persuaded to seek independence, it would no doubt be advantageous to the rest of the country.

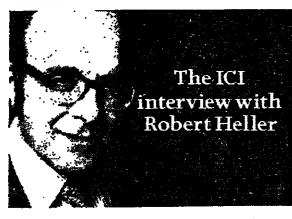
Yours faithfully, I. J. TANNER, 85 Fitzjohns Avenue, NW3.

November 4.



'By manufacturing goods on the Continent, ICI actually increases exports from Britain'.

Frank Rots, ICI Holland



How - if at all - does investment by British companies in manufacturing plant overseas affect Britain's hard-pressed economy?

To discover whether expansion abroad is proving worthwhile for ICI, Robert Heller, Editor of 'Management Today', travelled to the company's biggest Continental European site – the £150 million Rozenburg complex in Holland. He found Frank Rots, Works Manager and Technical Director of ICI Holland, ready with some surprising answers.

Heller: Does ICI really need to have a vast complex like Rozenburg on the continent of Europe?

Rots: Yes. There's a big market on the continent, and the best way to gain a strong foothold in an export market is by investing in it.

Heller: Nevertheless, many trade union people would argue that a plant built in Holland is a plant lost to the UK. Is that true?

Rots: Investment on the Continent is additional to investment in the UK – not instead of it. The fact that ICI has built a plant in Rozenburg strengthens ICI as a whole, makes it better able to compete with its continental rivals. And it creates demand for raw materials which are made in Britain. About two thirds of the chemicals we process here are manufactured at ICI plants in



In the Perspex inspection bay: "The quality of our products in many cases has the edge over our rivals."

Britain and brought here across the North Sea. In fact, around 20,000 UK jobs in ICI depend on exports to Europe.

Heller: Nevertheless, why can't the products you make be exported direct from Britain to this market?

Rots: Some 'products just can't be exported because of the cost of transport. But, making a product here can boost exports too. When polythene was made locally in Rozenburg, starting in 1966, sales increased steeply to the entire EEC, more than doubling in four years. This success rubs off on other products too, you know - ICI exports to the EEC went up by £100 million to £293 million in the last year alone.

Heller: Has the image of ICI changed amongst Dutch people since the company became a big investor and producer bere?

Rots: It was seen as a commitment from ICI towards them, yes. We are now seen by our competitors as a truly European company. And a recent opinion survey showed that 85% of people who might use a product from ICI knew the company.

Heller: What would you say if I asked you to name ICI's home market? Britain?

Rots: I wouldn't think in those terms. Britain is a very small market compared to the opportunities outside the UK. Our market is the world.



The raw materials of ICI's European success.

Heller: Can ICI stand up to the competition of big German and American companies?

Rots: The competition is tough, and it's likely to get more intense; the economic climate will get tougher overthenext decade. But we will succeed, because investment has helped ICI to become one of the top three or four European chemical companies, and because the quality of our products in many cases has the edge over our rivals. ICI is every bit as good as its European competitors.

Ideas in action



Jexio 150

SOCIAL NEWS Forthcoming marriages Oneen Elizabeth the Queen Nothers will dive with the Beachers at the Middle Temple on December 5, and will visit the Court on December 5, and will visit the Court on December 17.

Princess Margare will stand the Cuinness Dann Margare will stand as the Cuinness of Margare will stand as the Hilton Margare will present playing the Cuinness of Margare will in aid of the Dann Margare will inke place in Washington, DC, on April 1 because of the Cuinness of Margare will inke place in Washington, DC, on April 1 because Margare will present playing to the Cuinness Margare will inke place in Washington, DC, on April 1 because Margare will present playing the County of Margare will inke place in Washington, DC, on April 1 because Margare will present playing the County of Margare will inke place in the Margare will present playing the County of Margare will inke place in Washington, DC, on April 1 because Margare will present playing the County of Margare will present playing the Margare will present playing the Margare will inke place in Washington, DC, on April 1 because Margare will present playing the property will be the Washington, DC, on April 1 because will present playing the property will present playing the property will be the washington of the Washington, DC, on April 1 because will present playing the property will present playing the property will be the property will

The Date of Gloucester will open in exhibition of the work of the commonwealth War. Gloves commission at the headquarters of the loyal lustime of British Architects on November 28.

The Dake of Kent, thancellor of arrey, University, will arrend the invocation for the conference of the decrees at the university.

igher degrees at the university in December 3.

rincess Alexandra will be present in the final consecration service. Blackbury Cathedral on November 18 and will present long-truce badges to Queen's Nurses at the Merchant Taylors Hall, London, on November 29.

Today's engagements The Duke of Kent, patron of the Royal National Fife boar Institu-tion, amends "reception," Earn quering House, Whitehall, 6.30. ecture: "Market power and inflation" by Professor Tibor Scitousky, London School of Economics, 5. Exhibition: Jubilee jewelry: Vic-toria and Albert Museum, 10-6.

unchtime music: Guildhall School of Music and Drama,

contemporary music workshop, with Murray Shafer, Barbican, 1.

Pictorial carpet is sold for £22,826

A Kirman Lavere pictorial carpet depicting an assembly of Persian kings was sold by Christie's in New York on Saturday for \$42,000 or \$22,825 (estimate \$30,600 to \$44,000) to Eshaghian, a New York dealer.

The sale of fine Eastern rugs and carpets totalled £160,483, with 35 per cent unsold, largely accounted for by two lots. They were Tabriz silk and metal thread-brotaded carpet unsold at \$20,000 or £8,957 (estimate \$22,000 to \$25,000) and a fine antique Heriz silk carpet at \$45,000 or \$24,456 (estimate \$60,000 to \$80,000).

A fine antique Tabriz silk rug was sold for \$24,000 or £13,043 testimate \$12,000 to \$15,000) to David Chadi, a New York dealer.

A Kashan silk rug sold for \$16,500 or £8,967 (estimate \$3.500 to \$4,000) to Solemani, another dealer.

A fine antique Heriz silk

to 54,000 or £8,967 (estimate \$3.500 to 54,000) to Solemani, another dealer. A fine antique Heriz silk rug was sold for \$11,000 or £5,978 (estimate \$10,000 to \$15,000).

increasing degree of government oppression that seems to be the inevitable outcome of apartheid. As organized black and white movements opposing apartheid are successively banned, the importance of all the churches in South Africa is enhanced for they are now almost the only institutions left that evident sense of shame. Christie's two-day sale of Chinese export porcelain, oriental ceramics, sauff bottles and works of arr in New York on Thursday and Friday totalled £101,878, with

Parliamentary diary House of Commons

House of Commons
November 5: Opening of dobate on
the Queen's Speech. Adjournment
teamic about the effect of Rent. Act
on Servicemen posted abroad. House
adjourned, "1.50 pm.
November 1 West issued for byrection at Bournemouth, East. Private
notice question on power workers
dispate. Scotland Bill, Waste Bill affect
penison Continuation of debate on the
typeren's Execth. Adjournment debate
about proposed move of laboratory of
the Covernment chomist to west
tumbria. House adjourned, 4.29 pm. House of Lords

November 3: State opening of Partiment by the Queen. Opening of debate on the Queen's Speech. House addistrict, 4.37 pm.

Parliamentary notices

House of Commons

10 Lay at 2.30: Continuation of debate
to Quach's Speech. Subject Prenation of crime,
norrow at 2.30: Continuation of
debate on the Quoon's Speech. Subject:
1.447 and Lawhierte.
1.447 and Lawhierte.
1.447 on the Queen's Speech. Subject:
1.447 on the Queen's Speech. House of Commons ient. | 41 2.30; Debate on the coo-Fr.: 4y at 11: Motion on the Southern Removal, Act, 1:00 (Continuation).

Select Committees

Inday Expandature Committee general
us of the Exchanger's statement of
Orthold 25. Winness: Treasury
197-104 Room B of a 15.
Tomorrow, Nationatized Industries: Subcommittee A. Subject: British Water
40.5 March Winnesses National Water
40.5 March Winnesses National Water
40.5 March Winnesses National Land
10.5 March Winnesses Treasury, Room 5 at
40.5 March Winnesses Treasury, Room 5 at
40.5 March Winnesses Treasury, Room 5 at
40.5 March Winnesses Experiments
10.5 March Winnesses Committee
10.5 March Winnesses Com Select Committees

House of Lords riouse of Lords
Fougerow at 2.30: Continuation of deatic on the Queen's Speech. Subject:
Fiscome and Industrial affairs.
Advanday at 2.30: Continuation of
delate on the Queen's Speech. Subject:
Home affairs.
Trursday at 3. Conclusion of debate
on the Queen's Speech. Subject:
Lord and Lordina affairs.

Select Committees incentive Forpean Communities approximative B of Trade and Freelies. Subject (assume union. Winnesses; (assume in International Trade for Formers Read and the Association of Bridge Charles Read and Experimental Commerce of Committee Subsconcentre D (Apriculture and Consimire Affairs). Subject Committee of Apriculture and Consimire Affairs), Subject Committee of Reading of Apriculture Fundamental Committee of Apriculture Fundamental Committee of Apriculture Fundamental Committee of Reading of Apriculture Fundamental Committee of Proposals. Wilmesses and Indianal Reading Office of Proposals and Indianal Committee of Proposals. The Abulture Owners, and Indianal Committee of Proposals.

Mr A. O. Colburn and Miss J. A. Smith-Wood

and Mrs.M.-T. Pielan
The engagement is announced
between John, son of Mr and Mrs.
Gordon Wright, of Walton-on-theRill, Surrey, and Marie-Therese
Phelan (nee Whelan), daughter of
Mr Ernest Whelan and the late
Mrs. Whelan, of Dublin, Republic
of Ireland.

Marriages Mr C. S. G. Falloon and Mrs J. H. Chichester-Clark The marriage took place in Bath on Friday, November 4, between Mr C. S. G. (Paddy) Falloon and Mrs Jane H. Chichester-Clark, daughter of Sir Victor and Lady Goddard.

Mr C. I. de Rougemont
and Miss E. A. Butler.
The marriage took place on Samrday at the Church of St Mary,
Widdington, of Mr Clive Irving de
Rougemont, only son of Mr and
Mrs E. C. de Rougemont, of Coldharbour Park, Hildenborough,
Kent, and Miss Elizabeth Butler,
youngest danghter of Mr and Mrs
Geoffrey Butler, of Springhill,
Widdington, Saffron Wadden,
Essex.

Widdington, Saffron Waiden, Essex.

The Bishop of Rochester officiated, assisted by the Rev Peter Grimwood. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Henry Meredith Hardy, Thomas Crawley, Iremy Roe, Emily and Georgina Sanders and Sophie Marsh. Mr Max Pike was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Birthdays today

Religious Affairs

Correspondent

The Roman Catholic Church in South Africa has found itself rapidly promoted by the turn of events into the front line of

opposition to apartheid and the

increasing degree of govern-ment oppression that seems to be the inevitable outcome of apartheid. As organized black

stand for a multiracial solution to South Africa's difficulties.

Catholic and non-Roman Carbo-

hic churchmen in that country

and this, the Roman church now finds itself wearing the

manule of leadership. Over the border in Rhodesia, too, the

Roman Catholic dimension

has emerged as an important

factor. That is an extraordinary

contrast to the traditional role of the Roman Catholic church in southern Africa, and shows that the lessons of Mozambique

New evidence on the existence and conduct of warfare five thousand years ago has emerged from this year's excavations at Crickley Hill, a hillfort site on the edge of the Cotswolds near Cheltenham. The second phase of the Noolithic site was defended by a substantial rampart and ditch but seems to have been attacked and overwhelmed by enemies using bows and arrows, and the whole settlement burnt to the ground.

The existence of a defensible site dating to about 3000 to has been known since earlier in the sequence of excavation, now in its

sequence of excavation, now in its minth year under the direction of Mr Philip Dixon, of Nottingham

Mr Philip Dixon, or Notingnam University, and the sponsorship of the Crickley Hill Trust. This year a number of previously excavated sections have been linked by the stripping of a large area, so that a continuous strench of about 70 metres of the Neolithic earthworks has been exposed.

Noolithic earthworks has been exposed.

"Crickley Hill is one of the earliest defended sites in the British Isles, designed specifically to repel attackers". Mr Dixon said, "but this was apparently unsuccessful, since both the defences and the settlement they protected were destroyed by assault and fire."

The Neolithic defences lie within the more impressive Iron Age hillfort that was the original focus of investigation, which was built in the middle of the first

thoroughly absorbed.



Kaikhosru Sorabji (left) at his home with Youty Solomon. Photograph by Jeremy Grayson

a 'lost' composer

By Martin Huckerby Music Reporter

Kaikhosru Sorabii, the composer kaikhogri Sorabji, me composer who has shut himself away from the world since the 1930s, has given his personal blessing to Yonty Solomon, the South Africanborn pianist, who has been devoting himself to the task of introducing Sorabji's music to modern audiences.

audiences.

Sorabit, now aged 85, has been living almost as a recluse at Corfe, Dorset, refusing permission for his works to be played. Only last year did be finally allow Mr Solomon to perform some of his music.

Last mouth they met for the first time when Mr Solomon visited Corfe. He was nervous about his first encounter with the composer. Mr William Alwyn, 72; Sir Arthur did be finally allow Mr Solomon to perform some of his music. Lord Greenhill of Harrow, 54; Lord Greenhill of Harrow, 54; Lord Guest, 76; Major-General J. F. M. Macdonald, 70; Mr Wolf Mankowitz, 53; Sir Robert Micklethwalt, QC, 75; Sir John Muir, 57; Miss Joan Sutherland, 51; Baroness White, 68.

between the Roman Catholic

church and the white colonial power, Portugal, led to an in-evitable wave of anti-clerical-

ism once that power was deposed. In the view of some

observers it led to a hardening of the Marxism of the black

ned, the importance of all the churches in South Africa is enhanced for they are now almost the only institutions left that stand for a multiracial solution to South Africa's difficulties.

In the view of many Roman Catholic church is now the point of the black consciousness predominant body defending movement and become closely

human rights and opposing in-

human treatment. It has supplied a series of dossiers to

the outside world; it has taken an uncompromising stand in refusing to report guerrilla

activity to the authorities; and there is considerable evidence

that outlying mission stations have reached a modus vivendi

with guerrillas that stops little

short of open support. Although its leadership is still

nd Angola have been mainly white, it is not white points to some uncertainty and horoughly absorbed.

Anglo-Saxon and therefore not besitation on the Government's In those countries, the as closely tied in with the part as to how to deal with the

Archaeology report

Crickley Hill: Neolithic warfare

date between 3500 and 2500 sc in radiocarbon years.

The earliest occupation of the site has left merely a low mound and shallow quarries; this was followed by the digging of two concentric arcs of quarry ditches, the spoil from which was piled up to provide ramparts. The outer arc had shallower and more widely spaced quarries than the inner, and the latter may indeed have comprised a complete circuit; Mr Dixon estimates that as much as 40 per cent of the site may have been lost by quarrying.

The next main phase at Crickley Hill involved a change in the plan: a single long arc of quarry ditches was dug just outside the earlier inner circuit, with wide deep trenches and only a few causeways. The spoil was again cast up into a bank, retained at the front by a stone wall and at the back by a timber stockade. Two entrances through the bank have been excavated, each opposite a causeway; they are relatively narrow, one being 3 metres

Champion of poser's works for him and Sorabii had "liked it very much".

Mr Solomon started playing Sorabit's works in public at the end of last year. So far the critical reception for the music has been mixed, partly perhaps because some people in the music world are not convinced that the idea of the legendary mystic, locked away in seclusion yet still composing furiously, necessarily

However, Mr Solomon is convinced that the music, despite faults, has great merit. He said: "The reception for the performances has been tremendous. Afterplaying the third sonata, I was recalled 12 times."

composing furiously, necessarily has anything to do with great

Tought he is giving a broadcast recital of Sorabji's music on BBC Radio 3, including the oriental nocturnes, Le Jardin Parhame and In the Hothouse. Later this month, at the Wigmore Hall in Loudon, he is performing some more recent pieces, including the unpublished work, Gulistan.

Sorabil, who was born in Essex, although his father was a Bombay architect and his mother a Spanish/Sicilian opers singer, wrote

Anglican church. The struggle for the soul of Rhodesia in the

coming months and years will not be between Marxism and

white domination: a third bid, at least as strong, is coming from Roman Catholicism.

That posture has really

matured only in the past three

or four years, although its foun-

dations go back much further. In South Africa the emergence of the Roman Catholic church

and bishops seem willing to sail ever more close to the wind as far as legality is concerned,

and the result is already being felt in the arrest and banning

of various middle-ranking Roman Catholic officials. The

decision to integrate all schools, announced in February, was a defiance of apartheid legislation that the Government has not

yet wanted to challenge, which points to some uncertainty and

Roman Catholic Church takes lead on rights in S Africa

such "subtropical" pieces in his earlier years. His later works are more austere.

Other planists have sought permission to play Sorabji's music, but without, success. Thus Mr Solomon has to continue alone the work of restoring the composer's reputation.

His plans include the performance of some of Sorabji's songs, a record of plano pieces, and the much delayed performance of Opus Claulcembalisticum, which is listed in The Guinness Book of Records as the longest continuou piece of pieno music ever written The work is in 12 movements, one of which contains 81 variations, and it lests for more than three hours. Although Mr Solomon has learnt the music, he is worried that audiences will not be willing to sit through the whole work without a break; he seems much less concerned about the personal strain of playing for so. personal strain of playing for so long.

He has expended much time and effort on Sorabji's music, but he is sure it is all worth while. "It is a fantastic pleasure to introduce the music to people. To be part of a legend, it really is a reward."

white settler mentality as is the Roman Catholic church. Were it erument would give them "any

same political aims ir would have been suppressed already. Even though the Dutch Reformed church is almost the

last bastion of classical Pro-testant anti-Popery outside Northern Ireland, it is hard to imagine the Government want-

ing to outlaw the Roman Catholic church itself, if only

because of the disastrous impact that would have on world,

and particularly European and American, public opinion. That

gives Roman Catholic leaders in South Africa a sense of security shown in their increasingly confident manner.

nca are mirrored in E

These developments in South

by the new prominence of the Roman Catholic Institute of In-

ternational Relations, a semi-official body, and the Roman

Catholic Justice and Peace Com-

mission, an agent of the Bishops Conference, which have eclipsed bodies like the

Anti-Apartheid Movement in campaigning and lobbying, Last

a secular organization with the concrete help possible to re-same political aims it would inforce their efforts towards

Dinners

Company of Weavers, Fullers and Shearmen

Shearmen
The Master, Wardens and Court
of Assistants of the Company of
Weavers, Fullers and Shearmen
held their feast at Tuckers Hall,
Exeter, on Saturday. The Master,
Mr E. R. Bruford-Davies, preaided.

Kingswood Association Old Boys of Kingswood School and their guests met at Fortt's Restaurant, Bath, on Saturday for their annual dinner and to celctheir annual dinner and to celebrate the cellenary of rugby football at the school. The speakers were Mr David Swarbrick, Mr L. J. Campbell, Headmaster of Kingswood School, Andrew Sharples, semor prefect, and Mr R. G. Vernon, president of the Kingswood Association.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:

Lord Plowden to be a member of the Top Salaries Review Body. Mr Terry Hughes to be Head of BBC Television Variety. Lady Seear to be president of the Institute of Personnel Management.

Church news

Resignations
The Rev N. C. Dyson, Rector of St
Philip's, Gorton, Manchester, on
Nov 30. The Rev R. S. Jones, Vicar of Alt Saints', Hamer, Rochdale, diocose of Manchester. Manchester.
Canon C. H. Nixon. Rector of Coveney, docese of Ely. on Jan 31.
Canon E. D. Ratledge. Rector of St. Mary's. Prestwich, diocese of Manchester, on Jan 31.
Prebendary W. H. Ryder-Jones. Vicar of St. Luko's. Torquay, diocese of Eveter, in Dec. The Rev J. K. Sheppey, Vicar of Bi Edmund's, Fallinge, Rochdale, diocese

Wycombe Abbey School

Wycombe Abbey School is offer-ing the following scholarships in 1978:

The Wycombe Abbey Open Scholarship, value £660 a year; The William Johnston Yapp Scholarship, value £650 a year; open entrance scholarships, The Crosthwaite, The Walpole and The Fisher Scholarships, value £330 each a year; The Whitelaw Scholarship for Music, value £330 a year; an art scholarship, value £330 a year; an art scholarship, value £330 a year; after exhibitions of £165 a year, awarded to girls who do not quite reach scholarship standard.

Examinations are held in

Standard.

Examinations are held in January. Details and application forms are available from the School Secretary, Wycombe Abbey School, High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire.

justice and peace in South Africa.

Relations, which has frequently acted as a channel for disclo-sures from the Rhodesian Jus-

tice and Peace Commission, has become one of the most effec-

most effectively (if most dis

Catholic bishop who has come to ask awkward questions, and

others may expect it to happen.

The Foreign Secretary gave last

Friday's deputation an assur-

ance that the British Govern-ment will insist on compliance

with EEC guidelines, which were themselves drawn up with

some prodding from Roman Catholic directions.

to be Lo Col. July 5: R. W. Parkins, Cdo Log Rept RM as CD, June 15.
MAJORS: H. J. Flemank, HQ Cdo Forces RM as QSOI, April 28; M. F. Murrey, RMAT has SC. to be Loc Li Col. April 18: I. M. H. Moore, LCCHM as GSOZ (Plans, AP. March 20. D. C. L. Rows, 40 Cde RM as 21G. March 11.

ADC TO THE QUEEN: Brigadier J. N. Nicholas, Sept 16. DEPUTY CONTROLLER COMMAN-DANT WRAC: Brigadier E. J. Nolan, Nov 4.

DEPTITY CONTROLLER COMMANDANT WRAC: BRIGADER E. J. Nolan,
NOV 4.

MAJOR-GENERAL: Brigadier R. G.
Lawson, GOC 1 Armd Div. Nov 7.

ERRADOR. E. W. Barion, D. Fd
STORM ST. E. W. Barion, D. Fd
STORM ST. E. W. Barion, D. Fd
COLONELS: D. E. Townsend-Rose.
Chief Programmes Soc. Log and Armaments Div. SHAPE, Nov 11.

LIEULENANT-COLONELS: Major
G. D. Bailev, RE. GSOJ. BAAT
Nigeris. Nov 4: B. C. Bingle. RAPC.
Comd Pant, CPO Cyntus. Nov 11:
B. M. L. Forsyth, RA, AAG. MODIAI.
Nov 10: Rev F. G. Bawkes, RACAD,
Nov 10: Rev F. G. Bawkes,
RACAD,
Nov 10: Rev F. G. Bawkes,
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RACAD,
Nov 10: Rev F. G. Bawkes,
RACAD,
Nov 11: Rev F. G. Bawkes,
RACAD,
RA

GROUP CAPTAIN (acting air com-odore): K. A. Campbell, RAF St than as Sin Cor and AO Wales, Nov

CROUP CAPTAINS: D. A. Atherton.
Alde-de-Camp to the Queen Nev 1:
WE Blue, SHAPE for sail duties.
Nov 1: L. P. Adams, HORAFSC as
C Supply D. Nev 7: J. A. Rixom, REU
Hanlow as Unit Car, Nev 7.

The Army

Royal Air Force

The Institute of International

OBITUARY

M RENÉ GOSCINNY Creator of Asterix the Gaul

Asterix the Gaul, died on Asterix the Gaul, died on engineer. He was educated in November 5 at the age of 51. Buenos Aires and spent much Asterix, who first saw the light of his early career in New of day in book form in 1959, York as artistic director of a quickly captured not only the series of children's books and French imagination but an international audience. From the first appearance of Asterix te Gaulois in that year, the major preoccupation. Though a exploits of the Gaul whose designer and illustrator himvillage has never surrendered and never will surrender to this function for Asterix, who the Romans, were translated was realized visually by the into 15 languages, and besides running to as many books of cartoons, also rook the form of comic strips in French and foreign magazines, Like Popeye and in magazines Asterix also and his spinach, Asterix, his featured in a number of films, magic potion and the tortuous notably Asterix le Gaulois and jokes put into his mouth by Asterix et Cleopatre.

M René Goscinny, the Goscinny, became household French comic author who figures.

Goscinny was born in Paris created the cartoon character, in 1926, the son of a chemical

larer, after a spell as design editor in a Franco-Belgian press accicy, in television. But from 1959, Asterix became his this function for Asterix, who was realized visually by the artist. Albert Uderzo whom Goscinny always acknowledged as half the narmership. Beside appearing between hard covers

MR ALEC COCKER Among the splendid roses he

Mr Alec M. Cocker, the well known Scottish rosegrower, raised were the hybrid teas, died on November 2 He was "Alec's Red", which won a died on November 2. He was 71. Alec Cocker was a warmhearted enthusiastic rosegrowst and breeder and success changed him not at all. His father died in 1919 and by the time Alec was old enough "Anne Cocker", bright vermildied on November 2. He was the time Alec was old enough to enter the old established lion, which is very longiasting as a cut flower. His lotest novelty was the silvery pink "Silver Jubilee" a bybr.d teu nursery business it had dwindled to almost vanishing point. He concentrated on rosegrowing and began breeding new varieties in 1963, taking advantage of the protection given to hybridizers by the Plant Breeders Rights Act. He was granted the royal warrant in demand for forcing in com-by the Queen. in demand for forcing in com-mercial glasshouses.

DR HUGH TRACEY

SG writes:

Your fine obituary of Dr Your fine oblivary of Dr Hugh Tracey merits one or two additions. In a country where for many years African folk music was ignored or taken for granted. Hugh Tracey earned the subject recognition and respect. A lucid and entertaining lecturer, his illustrations included his own singing and instrumental playing. He could extract yells of delight from children at one instant and at children at one instant and at another expound on intricate technical matters to an informed audience.

It was Hugh Tracey who per-suaded the gold-mining authori-ties on the Rand to build handsome dance arenas for the mineworkers. His original design became the standard model, impressively practical for both dancers and spectators,

> **ALEXEI** STAKHANOV

rive pressure groups in Britain.
It has spawned an ecumenical body called Christian Concern Alexei Stakhanov, the Russian for Southern Africa, which specializes in applying economic Alexes Stakhanov, the Russian coal miner whose name became a byword for hard work and a symbol of high labour production in Soviet industry, died on November 5 at the age of 71. He won celebrity in the USSR in 1935 when he hewed 102. pressure on South Africa. Companies trading in South Africa are investigated and the results published; questions are asked at shareholders' meetings; and tons of coal in a single shift in a mine in the Ukraine. creetly) company directors are approached privately. More than one British board-room has entertained a Roman

His name was subsequently given to an entire movement and "Stakhanovites"—zealous workers—appeared in many other branches of industry. As a result, norms were greatly inreased for all workers. In 1941, Stakhanov was put in charge of a government department for encouraging "socialist competi-tion" among miners.

DR CHIANG YEE

Dr Chiang Yee, who died in Peking at the age of 74 on October 17, was known in Europe and America for the 10 books of a series beginning with The Silent Traveller in Lake-land (1937) and continuing, with corresponding titles, in Oxford, through Britain in wartime, to New York, Dublin and San Prancisco, the last in 1971. He saw scenes through Chinese eyes and wrote about them simply, with winning illustra-tions and liverary allusions, In Chinese Calligraphy (1938, 1953) he explained its mysteries for the English.

Born in 1903, he studied in Nanking served in the army, taught chemistry at university, helped edit a daily paper and neiped edit a dany paper and ried local administration, all in China, until he went in 1935 as a lecturer in Chinese at Lon-don University's School of Oriental Studies. After the war he taught and gained academic distinctions at several Ameridistinctions at several American universities and he wrote articles for publications on both sides of the Atlantic.

and undoubtedly a major contribution to the international reputation which the Witwaters-

variety to be launched next

vear. Another recent introduc-

on was his orange hypero tearose, "Corso," a dwarf variety excellent for bedding and much

rand mine dances enjoy
Possessed of a generous
nature, his collected material
would be placed at the disposal of lay enthusiast or professional researcher. South African musicians, including composers, were constantly encouraged to examine and discuss his recordings, instruments and examples of folk art. Visiting musicians, ranging from Stockhausen to the King's Singers, would arrive sooper or later on the doorstep of the Inter-national Library, of African Music to spend an engrossing spell in Hugh Tracey's company. It is fortunate for African ethnomusicological studies that one of his two gifted sons, Andrew, now extends the arbitragements of the father Andrew, now extends achievements of the father.

MR GUY **LOMBARDO**

Mr Guy Lombardo, the Canadian-born bandleader who became almost a national justi-tution in the United States with his particular brand of sweet, romantic big band music, died in Houston, Texas, on Novemie was /5. Lon formed his orchestra, the Royal Canadians, in the 1920s and very soon became prominent.

Never changing his style in

spite of changing fashions, the

Royal Canadians became one of the most popular dance bands in the United States. Its televised rendering of "Auld Lang Syne" was a feature of the New York New Year's Eve for many years and the band's record sales were over 100 million. Lombardo's autobiography was entitled The Sweetest Music this side of Heaven

MR JOHN FOWLER

Lanning Roper writes:
Further to John Coroforth's excellent appreciation of John Fowler's remarkable talents in the field of restoration and decoration of interiors of domestic architecture, I would like to add a few brief comments on his very real but ments on his very real, but lesser known, flair for gardens and landscape architecture. To these he brought the same sensitivity and the same know-ledge of the past as he showed for domestic architecture.

His sense of scale and proportion of paths, avenues, terraces, borders and lawns was unerring, and his masterful use of pleached limes and hedges, especially those of beech and hornbeam, to define outdoor rooms and vistas, have created charming settings for various country houses. He will also be remembered for his enchanting but highly controlled designs for gates, seats, arbours and plant containers.

Pharmacology: Control of inflammation

Laboratories, at Slough, have discovered what seems to be a natural substance for controlling inflam-

The discovery grose from work on prostaglandins, an important

The new substance, known as EIPS (endogenous inhibitor of prostaglandin synthesis), is assumed to be the natural regulator of prostaglandin activity. It was discovered in a laboratory test when human blood was added to a test-tube system for producing

prostaglandins and found to reduce the vield. Some preliminary chemical ana-

Some preliminary chemical analysis has shown that the substance must be a fairly large protein, and tests with a serum preparation containing EIPS revealed that they can reduce two known effects of prostaglandius on animals. One is an allergic inflammation and swelling known as "adjuvant arthritis", and the other is a constriction of the bronchi like that suffered by asthmatics.

When the serum extract was

fered by asthmatics.

When the serum extract was tested along with cordicosteroid drugs the drugs were found to increase the effect of the extract. Although it is much too soon to guess exactly what part EIPS may play in inflammatory and allergic disease, or how it might be exploited in treatment, the new work may be important in suggesting substitutes for the cordicosteroid drugs, whose side-effects are both severe and dangerous.

By Nature-Times News Service By Nature-Times News Service

Source: Nature, November 3 (270, 32: 1977) Nature-Times News Service,

Nature, the international science

25 years ago From The Times of Thursday, Nov 6, 1952 Eisenhower triumph

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Nov 5.—General Eisenhower has won the American Elsenhower has won the American presidential election with the largest popular vote ever received by a presidential candidate. The most significant aspect of Geoeral Elsenhower's victory was the extent to which his personal triumph outran the successes of the Republican Party. This afternoon he was leading Mr Sreven. me Republican Party. Inis after-noon he was leading Mr Steven-son in popular votes by 30,138,994 to 24,217,206 and he had won, or was leading in, 39 states, with 442 electoral votes while the Governor was ahead in only nine states with 8 electoral votes. In the House of Representatives, the the House of Representatives, the General's party appeared in the early afternoon to have turned the Democratic majority of about 30 in the last House into a Republican majority of about 20.

£50,000 winner

The weekly £50,000 Premium Savings Bood prize, announced on Saturday, was won by 6 ZZ 510207. The winner lives in Belfast.

The 25 £1,000 winners are: 2 AT 21508
5 AP 310958
6 AZ 901958
6 AB 907378
4 DN 107601
5 FW 417613
CB 646743
5 FW 437603
5 FW 437603
11 PE 107003
11 PE 107003 1 ST 560A77 7 SB 472890 8 SB 687758 16 VL 874269 6 WK 750483 14 WL 590069 14 WZ 049886 1 YZ 214696 7 YL 981973 11 YF 78599 28 795561 22 ZP 869893

Confident year ahead for sheep farmers

Sheep have been undervalued for years. Efforts to show gross margans comparable with corn or other hestock have merely underlined past difficulties in obtaining a realistic reward from such an adaptable animal. But this autumn men such crocks in hand and pens or lambs, draft ewes or stock rams in front of them have had good enough returns to face the next 12 months with confidence.

At several centres \$78 has been An acternal centres from as been impact for gimmer shearlings, which are 18-month-old females ready to put to the ram. Scottish hillbreds at Wooler, Northumberland, averaged 263 for 113 head loom one farm, the top pen making 572. That class of steep was 122 classes than late vent. ing 572. That class or some Co dearer than last year. Another popular lowland breed-

Another popular lowland breedlag sheep is the Suffolk-cross outof the Scottlin halfbred. Those
200 reached 272 at the same
centre, the average of £54 being
almost £17 up on, last year. At
Rechbury, Northumberland, Sufluin-crosses averaged £57, or 34p
a bead dearer than that slightly
smaller contender for the lowland
man's purse, the mule.

Agriculture

By a Northern Correspondent

Mules are bred in their thousands in northern England by maring blue-faced Leicester rams to Swaledale ewes on the Pennines and North Yorkshire moors. Unlike their equine namesakes, they are extremely prolific. At Lazonby, Cumbria, almost 25,000 mule ewe lambs came under the hammer to average £38.35.

That was a rice of more than

to average £38.35.

That was a rise of more than £10 a head and showed buyers' confidence that hanb in ££C will be profitable. Wether lambs for feeding later this year or early next averaged almost £23 for mules and £15 for Swaledales, increases of £4.50 and £2.50 respectively.

these mules had a predictably buoyant trade. At Hexham, Nor-thumberland, prices more than doubled on the year to average 2569 for 350 sheep. Swaledale draft ewes for breed-

have been excavated, each opposite a causeway; they are relatively narrow, one being 3 metres wide, the other 5 metres, and post holes indicate that they were closed by gates or barriers.

Marks of burning on the inner lip of the dirch are interpreted by Mr Dixon as being caused by the destruction of a wooden palisade

Swaledale draft ewes for breeding mules were also in great demand, and blackfaced ewes from north of the border faced fluctuating fortunes. At some centres the ewes met a firm, fast trade; at others prices fluctuated wildly for no apparent reason. At border markets the successful bidder may opt to split the pen of perhaps 100 sheep circling the ring. He may take only 40, and the rest are cut off for fresh bidding. Usully the difference is only pence, but it was £5 for identical sheep on one occasion this year.

Hill men find more satisfaction in current prices than in any schemes that supposedly help confidence that limb in EEC will be profitable. Wether lambs for leeding later this year or early next averaged almost £23 for mules and £15 for Swaledales, necreases of £4.50 and £2.50 and £2.50 and £2.50 Blue-faced Leicester rams siring schemes that supposedly help them. The arduous environment where they and their sheep live is at last being reflected in more cash returns. A sheep that has wintered and reared her lamb on Alston Moor, Cumbria, or the slopes of Snowdon or the Cairngorms will thrive on the kinder

pastures of the Midlands and South, as in Brittany or the Auvergne. Those are the markets that exploit the real wealth of the hills. Expert stockmanship and hardy strains combine to provide

first-class breeding stock from British hills for the rest of the EEC. The sales pattern was set early in September when Clun Forest and Kerry Hill sheep set record levels at Craven Arms, Shropshire. When 3,727 Chm two-year-olds sold for £165,204 to average £44.59, they were almost 50 per cent up on the year.

Another interesting Scottish import is the Derbyshire gritstone to cross on the native blackface. That hill breed from Lancashire and north Derbyshire is hornless, and horns are causing concern through EEC head-skinming regulations and because of the enormouse damage and suffering caused by the sheep head fly to the base of the horn. The top price of £640.50 is several times the expected gritstone ram price of a few years ago.

Friday Dr Owen, Foreign Sec-retary, was visited personally by a deputation from both bodies. He assured them, they said afterwards, that the British Gov-Appointments in the

Forces

Royal Navy

CAPTAINS: M. E. Barrow, staff of COMNAVSOUTH as DACOS (Dos., April 16: R. I. T. Hogg, duty with DPR (N) as Capt RN Presentation Team, April 7: D. E. Macey, MOD with DGMT, Dec 12: C. J. L. Croft, MOD as Asst DNMT (E), April 7. SURGEON CAPTAIN: J. D. Ross, retired list, Dec 17.

COMMANDERS: D. Pentreath, MOD with DNR as DDNR (O), Peb 10: C. A. S. Paul, MOD with DNW as Asst Director of Nava Warfare Politics of Commanders of Nava Warfare Politics of Commanders of Nava Warfare Commanders of Com Royal Navy millennium sc. An inner line of banks has been shown over the past few seasons to have two main phases of construction and use, which Mr Dixon estimates on the basis of the pottery recovered to date between 3500 and 2500 sc in radiocarbon years.

The earliest occupation of the site has left merely a low mound and shallow quarries; this was followed by the digging of two concentric arcs of quarry ditches, the spoil from which was piled up to provide ramparts. The outer arc had shallower and more widely spaced quarries then the inner, and the latter may indeed have comprised a complete circuit;

The defences of the deep ditches and the palisade all indicate that this second Meolitric momment of leafshaped filint arrowheads for explicitly defensive purposes: a large number of leafshaped filint arrowheads followed by the digging of two concentric arcs of quarry ditches, the spoil from which was piled up to provide ramparts. The outer arc had shallower and more widely spaced quarries then the inner, and the latter may indeed have comprised a complete circuit; QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S ROYAL NAVAL NURSING SERVICE MATRON: Niss I. R. Ovens, RNR Hals. Dec 1. The defences of, and the attack on, the Crickley Hill site indicate that there was more friction between communities in Meolithic Britain than had ben assumed.

Hasis Dec 1.

ROYAL MARINES

COLONELS: J. P. Mottram, DCGRM
as Loj GS, Dec 2: P. Griffitis, retired
ds., April 15.

LIBUTENANT-COLONELS: J. H. A.
Thompson, HQ Cdo Farces RM as Col
GS, to be Loc Col, June 22: J. M. C.
Garrod, 40 Cdo RM as CO. May 51.
L. E. Hudson, CTCRM as Commandant,

and that perhaps population pressure and competition for resources were greater. The use of arrows in war also renders their assumed function as hunting weapons innecessary, though not disproved, and suggests that the role of hunting in the Neolithic sconomy may have been overrated. The excavations at Crickley Hill look like altering our ideas on the British Neolithic as much as they have done on the Iron Age. Latest wills Property developer leaves £2.8m

Mr Reginald Moses Phillips, of Brighton, property developer, left £2,827,604 net. He left his stamp collections to the RNIB, for the benefit of blind children. [The Times, December 7 1973]. By Norman Hammond Archaeological Correspo (i) Times Newspapers Ltd 1977.

benefit of blind children.

Mr Percy Cox Parsons, of Clevedon, Avon, farmer, left £168,219

net. After specific bequests he divided the residue between the RNLI, National Polio Research

Fund, Bristol Royal Elind Asylum and Workshop for the Blind, Missions of the Royal Elind Asylum and Workshop for the Blind, Missions of the Royal Elind Asylum and Workshop for the Blind, Missions of the Royal Elind Asylum and Workshop for the Blind, Missions of the Royal Elind Asylum and Workshop for the Blind, Missions of the Royal Elind Asylum and Workshop for the Blind, Missions of the Royal Elind Asylum and Workshop for the Blind, Missions of the Royal Elind Asylum and Workshop for the Blind, Missions of the Royal Elind Asylum and Workshop for the Blind, Missions of the Royal Elind Asylum and Workshop for the Blind, Missions of the Royal Elind Asylum and Workshop for the Blind Asylum and Wo sions to Seamen, Imperial Cancer Research Fund, St Dunstan's, Dr Barnardo's, Blesma and the PDSA. Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed): Brown, Mrs Joan Wheildon, Oxford£148 Oxford ... £148,611 Burrell, Mr William John Stuart. Burrell, Mr William John Stuart, of Birkenhead, solicitor £125,036 Cole, Mr Arthur William, of Cowes . . . £249,364 Hobson, Thecla Winfired, of St John's Wood, London . £182,883 James, Mr William John, of Linnvihangel Crucorney, Gwent £127,183 Slark, Mrs Mary of Chesterfield

University news Open Appointments

Appointments
Lecturers: A. Bright, BSc (UMIST),
SV (MIT, US), and M. A. Doryham,
BSc (Calrot, MSc. PhD (Cranfield),
technology: Dr J. P. R. Bolton, Dr
L. E. Haddon, Dr L. E. Smart, MSc.
PhD (Soton), and Dr S. J. Swithenby,
BA, MA. DPhB (Oxon), science.
N. R. Baker, senior counsellar, West
Hidlands; J. F. Brown, BA (Oxon),
service counsellar, North; D. F. Cooper,
RSc (Lond), BA (Open), Suff rutor,
BSc (Lond), BA (Open), Suff rutor,
BSc (Lond), BA (Open), Suff rutor,
BSc (Lond), BA (Open), Suff rutor,
School, West; V. P. Worth, staff twor in
special sciences, London.

Slack, Mrs Mary, of Chesterfield

£219,146

Science report

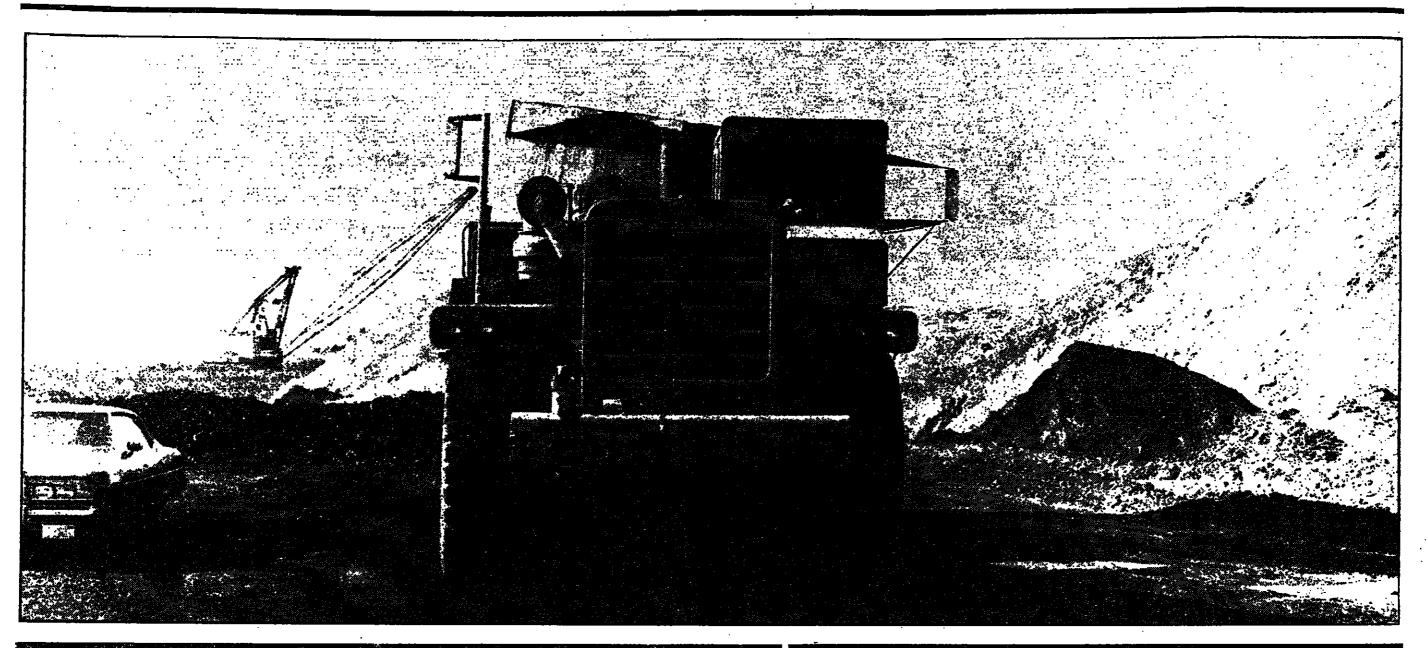
Dr S. A. Saeed, Dr H. O. J. Col-

Her and their colleagues at Miles mation. It is present in the blood and is believed to work by pre-venting the manufacture of com-pounds known as the prostaglan-dins, which cause inflammation as well as other undesirable re-sponses, such as diarrhoea, vomiting, coughing and pain. The newly discovered substance may play a part in the action of the corricosteroid drugs, which are widely used in the reatment of severe in-flammatory or allergic diseases, such as arthritis and asthma.

and ubiquitous group of com-pounds, which act as local bor-mones produced in the body tissues. They have a wide range of effects, one of which, the con-traction of the muscle of the uterus, has been exploited in in-ducing abortion.

journal, is published weekly in London by Macmillan Journals Ltd.

West German investment overseas





The bank: DG BANK Deutsche Genossenschaftsbank with headquarters in Frankfurt am Main, the central bank and liquidity manager for ten regional banks and more than 5,000 local "Volksbanken" and "Raiffeisenbanken" with 19,500 offices throughout the Federal Republic. One of its addresses in the Euromarket: 2, Throgmorton Avenue, London. Here, right in the heart of the City, the DGBANK is represented by LCB London & Continental Bankers Ltd., in which we are the major shareholder. In another

Euromarket center, Zurich, our address is BEG Bank Europäischer Genossenschaftsbanken, and in Luxembourg we are affiliated with BHF-

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The DG BANK engages in all fields of international banking, from export and import financing to the management of loan syn-

dicates, private placements, and bond issues. With consolidated total assets in excess of DM 38 billion - equivalent to more than US \$ 16.2 billion, we are one of West Germany's large banks. Our group's consoli-dated total assets exceed DM 210 billion (US\$90 billion) - a lot of money in any currency.

DG BANK Deutsche Genossenschaftsbank, P.O. Box 2628, Taunustor 3, D-6000 Frankfurt am Main 1, West Germany.



The giant begins to put down roots abroad

by Peter Norman

the boost West Germany's exof gross national product.

At the same time invest-West Germany on a large scale as foreign companies bought up West German firms or started subsidiaries there. Since 1974 the investment tide has been flowing the other way but how strongly it is difficult to say because of gaps in official

At intervals of six months the economics ministry in Bonn publishes figures on private direct investment by West Germans abroad and by foreigners in West Ger-

The latest tables, which include statistics for the first six months of this year, enggest surprisingly that West German direct investabroad DM49,600m and exceeds the figure for foreign invest-ment in West Germany, which is put at DM47,000m. The ministry figures, how-

ever, understate grossly foreign investment in West Germany and probably underestimate West German

More seriously, the figures for foreign investment in West Germany ignore the vast foreign involvement in the West German economy before 1961, in contrast to those for investment abroad which apply from 1951. But within their limita-

tions the ministry figures do give an indication of recent trends and there West Ger-many has clearly emerged as a net exporter of investment

The rise in West German investment abroad has hardly reached booming proportions. The net increase in private direct investment outside West Germany was total for 1975, In the first half of this

year, West German investors economic research institutes, put about DM2,600m into such as the IFO institute in their non-German operations, Munich, have found that compared with DM2,800m in cheap labour abroad is rarely the first six months of 1976, a reason for West German Those fluctuations mostly foreign investment, despite reflect the vicissitudes of the the high cost of domestic economic world. Similarly, labour.
the ups and downs of the IFO concedes that cost

the ups and downs of the IFO concedes that cost
West German economy show may influence a company to through in the changing pat- set up abroad, but the reason. tern of net foreign invest is more likely to be to get ment in West Germany—nearer to a market and be from DM2.528m in 1975 to able to respond more quickly DM3,064m in 1975 and down to its changing demands, or a Austria DM1,60 m about DM1,500m worth in fear of exclusion from a Source: Bonn Economics. the first six months of this market because of import re Ministry.



The United States has been the most favoured country ment capital flowed into for West German foreign investment. Above : Herr casily dismissed than that in Toni Schmücker, Volkswagen's chief executive, auto- West Germany, and usually graphs a toy rabbit after agreeing to set up a plant for a higher return on capital. producing Rabbit cars in Pennsylvania. Top: a Euclid truck; the company has been acquired by Daimler.

> The chances are, however, About 75 per cent of the that West German invest-foreign investment counted ment abroad will rise more by the Bonn economics ministrongly over the rest of the stry since 1951 has been in decade. This year there has the developed OECD counbeen a seemingly unending tries with 57 per cent in flow of announcements from Western Europe and about West Cerman companies 18 per cent in North flow of announcements from Western Europe and about West German companies, 18 per cent in North large and small, of plans to America.
>
> establish or expand them Recently the United States

ously a higher priority than The West German chemi-foreign investment and the cal companies were among artificially low valuation of the first to realize that they the mark in the 1960s was a could only be sure of secur-

The strong appreciation of for a plant to assemble the the mark since its revalua-Rabbit version of the Golf tion in 1969 and its float in car in Pennsylvania. By 1973 has played an important time Volkswagen had tant part in turning West lost about two thirds of the Germany back into an ex-market carved out by the porter of investment capital direct export of Beetles from But while the volume of West Germany in the 1950s investment abroad has in and 1960s.

DM5,057m last year and so labour in Britain or Japan, profits, have also developed The author is European Econfell below the DM5,227m as a means of safeguarding transatiantic ambitions.

The author is European Economics Correspondent. The

Its political stability and

establish or expand them selves abroad.

Compared with other developed industrial countries, foreign investment. It westment in the first six months Memories of postwar expropriations took a long time to fade away. Post war reconstruction at home was obvisously a higher priority than The West German developing nations took a long time to fade away. Post war reconstruction at home was obvisously a higher priority than The West German the business the main the poorest countries of the poorest countries of the poorest countries of the developing world is the poorest countr

further disincentive to direct ing a lasting share of that investment abroad.

market if they invested and Germany and probably investment abroad. There is a tendency in established production there, are stablished production there. At the other extreme was of figures fail to monitor investments financed from the profits of subsidiary companies in the country of their operation. More seriously, the figures for foreign investment in the strength of the economy wagen supervisory board and the national currency, it allowed the company's chief should be considered normal. Schmitcker to make plans for a plant to assemble the

For the industrialist invest- motor components firms have parable proportion was 84 For the industrialist invest—motor components firms have parable proportion was 64 ment abroad does not so followed in Volkswagen's per cent and for the United much represent a flight of wake. Siemens and Daimler-States 124 per cent. West capital from a country, Benz, two West German comwhere labour is now more panies which have come expensive than in the United through the recession with make up. States and twice the cost of out much of a dent in their

Studies by independent investment oversess

(1952-June 1977) DM49,620m United · States DM6,114m France DM4,813m DM4,694m DM3,747m DM3,408m The Netherlands DM3,205m DM2.880m

Euclid heavy truck company and may make further acqui

Since the dollar declined United States become a place of ideal investment for West German capital. For the entrepreneur offers a vast market and highly qualified labour that is more mobile and more

higher yields have been attracting capital from more and more non-entrepreneurial investors. It is estimated that West German private investors have invested about DM 250m in property and land in the United States over the past 12 months. 'Another feature of West German foreign investment has been its concentration in

the poorest countries of the developing world is low and

is likely to remain so. Labour may be cheap, but poor productivity, inade-quate basic services, clumsy bureaucracies and a lack of purchasing power among their peoples puts off inves-tors nurtured in a free market economy.

A sudden fall in exports pushed West Germany into its worst postwar recession in 1975. That increased the West German businessman's awareness that he lives in

an uncertain world. economics ministry, uncomprehensive as they are, show that the sum of West German direct foreign investinvestment abroad has increased, the reasons given by industry and commerce plunge, other companies also only 19 per cent of its are much the same as they began moving into the export total in that year, were in the 1950s and 1960s. United States. A host of while for Britain the com-

omics Correspondent,

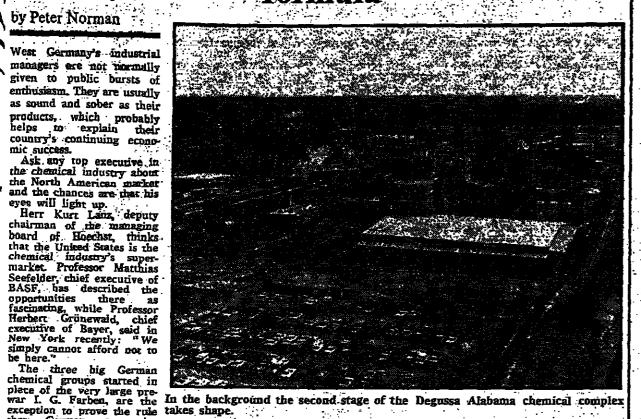
Investment overseas World total DM2.572n United States DM4,976m Brazil Beigium DM279m Luxembourg DM198m Canada : France United Kingdom DM138m DM116m DM2,103m Switzerland DM114rr Source : Bonn Economics .

JP/100 150

by Peter Norman

WEST GERMAN INVESTMENT OVERSEAS

US has the right formula



In the background the second stage of the Degussa Alabama chemical complex takes shape.

that German companies started late in investing abroad after the Second World War.

Bayer, BASF and Hoechst returned to the United States

war I. G. Farben, are the exception to prove the role that German congenies started lare in investing abroad fare the Second Rayer, BASF and Hoschst Fartuned to the United States bout \$2,000 workers in the 1950s, when the Rayer, BASF and Hoschst Fartuned to the United States been so rapid as to be almost sit of the early 1950s calling selected chemical products and then in contrast to other branches of German mindstry, decided early to start menufacturing shere.

The first important steps with early to start menufacturing there.

The first important steps with early to start menufacturing there.

The first important steps were folm yearnessed for Miese Laborated with Dow Chemical to form the Dow Badische Company as an equal Joint venture while five years later BASF united with Dow Chemical to form the Dow Badische Company.

By the end of she 1960s, before the Deutsche mark by severy lower of the Power of the Power

The world likes the Bavarian lion and he likes the world

The lion, a traditional symbol for Bavaria. But also a worldwide symbol for strength and flexibility. And a symbol

for BV too, with a touch of and Berlin ... total 380 branches in Bavarian charm. BV - a bank the Federal Republic of Germany. whose tradition dates back to 1780, In the USA we operate under today one of Germany's major the name UNION BANK OF banks with consolidated assets of BAVARIA (UBB) in NewYork, DM 60 billion. A strong and Chicago, Los Angeles and Grand flexible partner in international Cayman, too. A wholly-owned banking. subsidiary in Luxembourg

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Profit is the idea behind aid

by William Cook

National attitudes to the developing countries have done an about-turn in recent years, swinging from the near-altruism of the early 1970s to a more pragmatic and profit-minded approach. To Erhard Eppler, former Development Minister, any idea of using aid and investment to help to guarantee raw material supplies was unathema. "It is no business of development policy", he declared nearly four years ago, "to be involved in post-colonial models." In view aid should be thiefly directed at the small farmer and the fulfilment of

Egon Bahr, who succeeded more emphasis on the indus-

have any answers for this than I per cent. decline and was reluctant The developing countries region.

The developing countries region. have set themselves an ambiindustry had undergone any
change of attitude concerning its spending abroad. By the year 2000 they want
investment in the developing to see their proportion of
linestment in the developing to see their proportion of
slightly more than 24 per
raised m at least 25 per cent.
A year ago, it had been
almost 30 per cent.
What makes German in
Development Organization,

Leading the field among Cooperation, has put the
those branches of German
industry which have invested in developing countries are
in developing countries.

Set leaf to in 1962. Up to the end
in developing countries are
in industry which have invested violes here since its incepthe developing to in d



more emphasis on the industrial side, believing in the need for companies to be encouraged to invest overnations? Back in the 1950s and 1960s, when the now indirectly by the Government.

It was the Eppler invested less abroad than approach that the countries in received from other comments most welcomed. But they have had to accept that undervalued and a policy of they have had to accept that the development policies they directed from Bonn are closely linked with the Eeroem nomic welfare.

Because of Germany's fast-appreciating Deutsche mark,

Today things are very which has set a goal of 20 cent, with the entertainment branch of the electronics in the now dustry and photography and optics both also accounting that anything like such a fast anything like such a

nomic welfare.

Because of Germany's fast appreciating Deutsche mark is escalating wage and social different. Germany's artification controls, investment abroad is growing research institute of Munich Perts about 14 per cent is the fore, with the latter likely increase in sigure for the developing countries, and the federal Republic are turning more and more to most save being channelled into the developing countries, even though the latest figures for the first half of rates of DM2,570m invested outside Germany, just over DM6.20m went to the developing countries, well short of the DM1,030m recorded for the DM1,030m recorded for the lirst six months of last year.

The Boun Economics Ministry, which announced the figures, did not profess to have any answers for this share was achieved in the figures, did not profess to have any answers for the first sar for man investment. The developing countries and solution are the figures, did not profess to have any answers for the first of the foreman investment. The developing countries and production are cent. The developing countries and production are the figures and more than the need to be also to the point of sale.

The Boun Economics Ministry, which announced the figures and more profess to have any answers for this is pure fantacy, mowintstanding the expectant on the process to the figures and more of Munich perts about 14 per cent is the fore, with the latter likely to increase in significant the figures of the first six months of the federal Republic are instituted by the state of the first six months of the developing world and more likely.

The Boun Economics Ministry was been eroded. Single production are an always and the state of the first six months of the developing world are the first six months of the first six months

ADVERTISEMENT

Organization of the Sparkassen, Landesbanken/Girozentralen in the Federal Republic of Germany



Public Savings Banks

The German savings banks (Sparkassen) are legally and economically independent credit institutions. They are communal savings banks operated under public law. The business of a savings bank is directed

Their tasks and activities are laid down in the articles, which allow the savings banks to do all usual banking business for their customers. Transactions for their own account are subject to some limitations to secure the deposits, e.g. savings banks are not allowed to acquire securities out of their own funds.

The savings banks offer all services of a modern banking institution. Their services are available to every private individual, every business enterprise and every local authority. The following are the most important forms of business transacted: the acceptance of all types of deposits, credit business of all kinds, encouragement of the acquisition of personal property, settlement of cashless payment transactions and all other types of banking services, e.g. transfers to payees in Germany and abroad, collection of debts, bills and receipts, execution of cheque transactions and issue of cheque cards, purchase and sale of foreign corrency and travellers' payment media caring for the need of customers in the field of foreign trade transactions.

At the end of 1976 there existed in Western Germany 650 savings banks head offices with more than 16,000 branches.

Savings Banks Associations

The savings banks of each federal state are united in regional Savings Banks Associations. The tasks of the regional Savings Banks Associations are, among other things, to represent the common interests of the savings banks: to offer information and advice to the members of the Associations in all matters of savings banking: to train staff members of the savings banks and to further their professional education; to examine the handling of business and the balance sheets of the member savings banks. At the head of the regional Savings Banks Associations is the Deutsche Sparkassenund Giroverband in Bonn (German Savings Banks Association). It is the centralized representative of savings banks interests and corresponds to the savings banks associations on the regional level. It is the spokesman of the savings bank system in the public sphere and also to the Federal Government and parliament. Through its board and committees it influences the co-ordination of the savings banks and Landesbanken/Girozentralen, which are also its members.

Landesbanken and Girozentralen

The 12 Landesbanken and Girozentralen in the Federal Republic of Germany are operating under public law, like the savings banks. The business is directed by a managing board and the general management is supervised by the board of administration.

The Landesbanken and Girozentralen are the central banks of the savings banks. They act as clearing houses for the savings banks' national cashless payments. They hold the liquid reserves of the savings banks within their area of activity and effect the regional balancing of funds among the savings banks. Moreover, the Landesbanken and Girozentralen transact all customery banking business, e.g. granting short, medium and long-term loans to industry, commerce, trade and public authorities; in many cases they provide loans jointly with the local savings banks.

The Landesbanken and Girozentralen are entitled to make issues. They issue mortgage and municipal bonds. In addition to security and stock exchange dealings the services provided by the Landesbanken and

Girozentralen include foreign business in all its fields. To an increasing extent the Landesbanken and Girozentralen participate in international money and capital transactions, and, in particular, in the business of international financing.

The Landesbanken and Girozentralen assist the savings banks in their foreign business, for which purpose the maintaining of relations with foreign banks is of particular importance. On the other hand, the extensive network of branches of the German savings banks organization is utilized by foreign banks through the Landesbanken and

The standard DM travellers' cheques of the German savings banks organization issued by the Landesbanken and Girozentralen and the savings banks show as drawee, Deutsche Girozentralen-Deutsche runalbank, Berlin and Frankfurt am Main.

Building Societies

Along with the savings banks and the Landesbanken/Girozentralen there is a third group constituted by the 13 public building societies. These are institutions specializing in housing finance. Contractual savers with these building societies form their own capital which benefits in Germany from State premiums or tax relief. The building societies grant loans to their customers at favourable rates of interest with which to finance the building or purchase of their own home

Deposits and basic Capital Resources

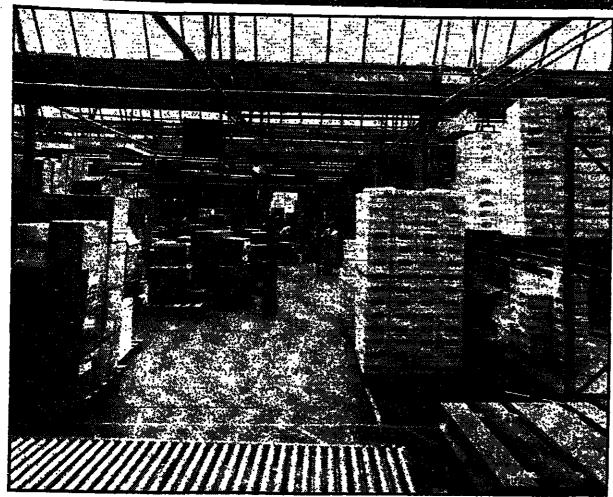
In the Federal Republic there is a well-balanced structure of private commercial banks, co-operative banks and credit institutions operating under public law, with special and general functions. The biggest Group among the credit institutions operating under public law is that of the savings banks (Sparkassen) and of the Landesbanken/ Girozentralen. Every single deposit in these institutions is fully backed by the public guarantee. The guarantor for the savings banks is the respective local administration. The deposits of the Landesbanken/ Girozentralen are guaranteed by their owners, who are equally the executive of the respective Lands of the Federal Republic and the respective savings banks.

The source upon which the savings banks draw to set up their own capital is their nett profit, after deduction of tax. The Landes-banken and Girozentralen draw their basic capital resources from the allocation of their profits to reserves and from the allocation of the guarantors, i.e. of the respective State Governments and of the regional Savings Banks Associations in those Lands of the Federal Republic. While the private banks are able to set up their own capital in different ways (issuing of new shares, participations) the savings banks are prohibited by law from doing so. The basic capital resources of the Landesbanken/Girozentralen and of the savings banks are modest in comparison with that of the private banks.

But this is not detrimental to their business transactions because the guarantee provided by the cities, communities and states have a nett worth function which covers the liabilities of the Landesbanken/ Girozentralen and savings banks.

DEUTSCHER SPARKASSEN-UND GIROVERBAND

4-18, Simrockstrasse D-5300 BONN/GERMANY



The Grundig company headquarters

Britain: Whitehall woos the industrialists

by Peter Hill

Preliminary work is already going ahead at Bridgend in South Wales on the construc-tion of the multi-million ound engine factory for the iovestment in Britain earlier this year followed several several hectic and anxious months of negotiation for officials of the Department

against persuasive and influnations competing for the investment—has provided investment—has provided the Government with a huge boost in its boost in its campaign to secure large foreign invest-ment projects to the United

reputation for disruptive Dresdner Bank. and damaging labour relanew investment in

overseas.

The hope is that the Ford decision will influence other stimulate new investment in although members of the major companies to locate Britain by West German company noted that the real test their new European investments in the United Kingdom where the financial scenes discussions involving inducements and general Sir Oliver Wright, the had been maintained.

The composition of the British Government to although members of the party noted that the real test would come in the middle of many months of behind the seen whether the moderation by West German company noted that the real test would come in the middle of seen whether the moderation by West German company noted that the real test would come in the middle of seen whether the moderation by West German company noted that the real test would be seen whether the moderation by West German company noted that the real test would come in the middle of seen whether the moderation by West German company noted that the real test would come in the middle of seen whether the moderation by West German company noted that the real test would be seen whether the moderation by West German company noted that the real test would come in the middle of seen whether the moderation by West German company noted that the real test would come in the middle of seen whether the moderation by West German company noted that the real test would come in the middle of seen whether the moderation by West German company noted that the real test would come in the middle of seen whether the moderation by West German company noted that the real test would come in the middle of seen whether the moderation by West German company noted that the real test would come in the middle of seen whether the moderation by West German company noted that the real test would come in the middle of seen whether the moderation by West German company noted that the real test would be seen whether the moderation by West German company noted that the real test would be seen whether the middle of seen whether the mid The composition of the Gertion on the pay front and man party clearly reflected the emphasis being placed the importance which Geron settlements being within man industry and the bank-the Government's 10 per

Important Scandinavian mar man Industry, the party increased revenue from the be a steady rise in the kets. For other European included the chairman of North Sea's oil and gas recompanies, the attractions of Veba the oil and petrochemiserves is having on the eco-German investment in the United Kingdom are now cal group; the chairman of nomy, the facts that the United Kingdom over the being appreciated much more Bayer, Dr Herbert Grune-balance of payments has imment few year and members clearly.

Wald; and directors of both proved considerably, that of the delegation left wald; and directors of both money supply was under ministers and efficials in the party increased revenue from the be a steady rise in the left state.

ings, visits and discussions which included talks with Britain—assisted by an the Prime Minister and the armoury of financial assis- Chancellor of the Exchequer tance measures—are begin among others, the party was We are convinced that it ning to be seen in a diffuncation its view that situation will improve ferent, more attractive light. Britain was in a good way The United Kingdom ferent, more attractive light. Britain was in a good way
It is because of this disfor a better economic future
carnible change in foreign and had a good chance of market accounting for about
attitudes towards investment overcoming the difficulties
in Britain that top Whitehall of the past few years. The
officials are now involved in high powered delegation
a major offensive to attract from one of the richest and
united States, taking 7 per
substantial investment from most successful economies in
control of the past few years. The while West Germany represents British exports.

Of co
attractive and investment of the past few years and united States, taking 7 per
control of the past few years. The while West Germany represents British exports. the world appeared to have

ing community attach to cent guideline celling repre-prospects for investment in sented a major feature of presentations made to West German team but views were also undoubtedly shaped by the impact which

As one member of team noted at the end of the growth visit: "We would recom- United mend investment in Britain. pect We are convinced that the stability coupled with Bri-The United Kingdom is energy resources and the Germany's seventh largest scope for improvement in

Last month's visit by a top been much impressed by the level team of West German way in which the trade man companies in Britain industrialists and bankers union movement had cooper the British Government to anti-inflation policies, doubled between 1973 and doubled between 1975 and doubled between 1976. Total aggregate the level team of the level t ment has risen from DM861.8m in 1973 to DM1,965m last year but this is less than half the total United Kingdom investment in West Germany which has risen from DM3,607.8m in 1973 to DM4,408.9m last within year and the German investment in Britain is relatively small compared with West German investment in other

the Deutsche Bank and money supply was under ministers and officials in no Dresdner Bank control and that interest doubt of the positive attitude.

After four days of meet rates were falling. which they would adopt in which they would adopt in the view of the modest GDP

> Of course there are other doubted benefits for British

provement in Britain's eco are optimistic for the future of German investment in

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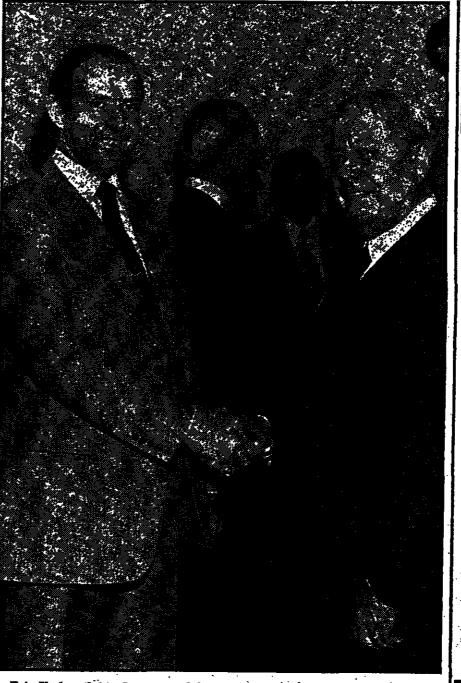
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Mr Eric Varley (left), Secretary of State for Industry, with Dr Hans Gunther Sohl who headed a West German trade delegation on a recent visit to Britain.



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Jometin

kans a

lange in

Helin 150

Brazil: foreigners welcome but facing difficulties

by James Hutchinson

Stares remains the most about 30 per cent of Ger-look for local financing and since moved into the north-investors. The eastern development area.

At the end of last year 555,200,000 (9.4 per cent) tax inducements to foreigners areal industries.

At the end of last year 555,200,000 (9.4 per cent) tax inducements to foreigners areal industries.

A West German industricity.

At the end of last year referred to his country some years ago as an exporting gaint be a dwarf when it came to investing abroad. Germany traditionally attracted more foreign investment in the Duited Germany traditionally attracted more foreign investment has it was prepared to place in foreign countries.

A few years ago the second most oppolar good in the second most oppolar good in foreign countries.

A few years ago the second most oppolar good in the second most oppolar good in foreign countries.

A few years ago the trend changed at the each of 1976.

A few years ago the trend changed and the line of the second most oppolar good in foreign countries.

A few years ago the trend changed and the line oppolar good in the second most oppolar good in the second in the second most oppolar go



Traffic jams in the centre of Sao Paulo continue, despite a government ban on private cars. Taxis are now responsible for hold-ups.

Risk factor causes 'wait and see' policy in South Africa

by Ray Kennedy

The extent of West German investment in South Africa is difficult to calculate accurately. Take, for example, AEG: AEG Telefunken (Pty), based in lohannesburg answers not to AEG in West Germany but to AEG (Canada)

Thus its profits are nor shown in performance figures of the German parent but are consolidated in those of the Canadian subsidiary. There is no doubt that AEG is big in South Africa: Telefunken alone is one of the embryo television industry.

Similarly, organizations such as Mercedes Benz, Volkswagen, Siemens, Magirus Deutz are in South Africa as a result of loog further, established joint venture. There established joint venture. There is also a consider- AEG arrangement—and the BASF, with assets worth agreements. Siemens has the able amount of slack in the fact that Reserve Bank DM13m, is one of 350. Gen-

tions system and hes done since its inception—the first telephone link in South Africa was laid by Siemens in 1860 between Cape Town and the then British and the then Bri Admiralty dockyard Simonstown.

Officials at the South Officials at the South African-German Chamber of Trade, in Johannesburg, admit that since the Soweto rouble in June last year, German enterprises, have been distinctly more unwilling to put their money into South Africa.

South Africa.

Although long-term investment has not been seriously ever, total German invests factor is becoming of greater
affected, smaller enterprises ment in South Africa is significant. affected, smaller enterprises ment in South Africa is significance. We are adopt-which, according to the reckoned by the chamber to ing a wait-and-see artifude chamber, do not have access be DM3,900m. This is although the political un-to the same information as because the official Boun certainty does not lead us big concerns, are showing a figures exclude accumulated to conclude that we must distinct reluctance to invest profits; investment through close our books in South further.

other countries—such as the Africa."

Deutsche Bank, a century of

bank. Take barter trans-

Increasingly, they are applied

balance of payment reasons.

And they require market

knowledge that goes beyond one's usual field of activity.

abroad have such knowledge.

Or import financing. You

can count on us for all kinds,

even those that require the

most complex currency

transactions.

Our experts at home and

by importing countries for

actions, for example.

universal banking

ductive capacity which makes increased investment in south Africa and covering and finance.

The official figures: also all aspects of industry, at the end of 1976 rotalled DMS76.2m, an increase of DMS76.2m, an increase o

African communica- South African economy and approval is not required for man firms directly represent of 1974, accounting for big contracts for the Minister, Dr Hans-Dietrich economy system and her done, under-use of existing pro- local borrowings to acquire sented or operating through 24 per cent of total foreign Richards Bay and Saldanha- Genscher, called on Pretoria Germanits inception—the first ductive capacity which minority shareholdings of joint venture agreements in direct investment in South Sishen rail and harbour to retract the measures "and form one link in South makes increased investment less than 25 per cent. South Africa and covering Africa at the time. the Minister, Dr Hans-Dietrich economic moves and whether

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doyou come in?

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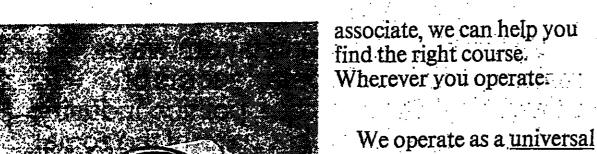
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by William Cook

It might, on the face of it. seem a perfectly natural step for West German industry to invest heavily in the all, possess the resources that Germany badly needs to keep

slow to develop. Some ex Iraq, was in the 10 countries perts have strong doubts which received the largest whether it will ever really amount of German funds, the region also accounts for get under way. Their argument, and it is widely held, was well behind countries. While this is good news for the oil countries, is that oil countries are keen like the United States, which news for the oil countries, heavily populated and econoto buy technology rather was followed in second place there is a darker side to the mically diversified, on the of industry's fixed asset are than have foreign investment by German industry's fav. picture and one which Opec other hand, such as Afgeria, the average worker or outsite developing nation, nized.

The average worker or be called "surplus" any newspaper reader can hardly cash set down on their door-step. It is not money from Brazil. such industrialized giants as

nelled through other coun-ferences all combine to tries or indirectly. Trade hinder investment. this total is minute. West Germany's total invest-

Much of the money being specific contracts or build-ing projects and cannot be its factories going, which in ing projects and came of turn produce goods that the classed strictly as direct in Arab nations basically lack half of this year, only one But the trend has been Opec member in the area.

Germany that they need, but the knowledge with which to seem to prefer the non-Arab produced at the same rate of the knowledge with which to oper countries of Nigeria, as in 1975—it has not, in seem to prefer the non-Arab produced at the same rate of the seem to prefer the non-Arab produced at the same rate of ton, only be enough of the rulers and key of the rulers and the ruler than the ru

meous abroad are not far on oil, but from a mixture of refining chemical and heavy point out in its study industry. It is this desire Opec and the industriali

nized.

minium smelters. In 1976, the inflow of foreign ex-But the Oper countries change was about \$99,400m are anxious that their of which \$60,000m was revenues should not be based actually spens.

Yet as IFO takes pains Opec and the industrializa-Middle East. They do, after spent by German industry in to broaden their industrial tion of developing countries, all, possess the resources that the Middle East is linked to have which makes the Middle the way in which the base which makes the Middle the way in which the East an obvious attraction \$39,400m surplus is distrifor businessmen from any buted is very uneven. Countries like Libya, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab mearly 40 per cent of the world's oil output comes from the Middle East and and such oil-based economies that they find it hard to

absorb all their revenues.

Oil producers that are present high level it repre-Iraq and Iran, can scarcely
be called "surplus" any
more, IFO says. Here, projects in the hydrocarbon and
percentage figures being energy intensive industries are vying for available funds with others in the agricul-

quarter share in the Krupp while investment at home concern shows the value that declined on average by 6

tural, basic services and mili-

by Peter Norman

West Germany is almost certain to average more than per cent in the first six is still general agreement that investment at home is

and such oil-based economies that they find it hard to absorb all their revenues.

Oil producers are the producers of the pro

bandied about. For example in the three years to the end tary sectors.

Iran's decision to take a of the previous three years,

Production abroad safeguards jobs at home



of 1975 the average rate of industrial investment abroad These immigrant workers have come to Dortmund in search of a job, though there are more than a million industrial investment abroad.

declined on average by 6 the classic case of a company assembly plant in the United Bayer supervisory board, mentally German. The per cent.

Over the past few months involved in a simple tech. States. If he had not succeeded the Bayer manage workers' representatives may brandly a week has gone by without some large German company amouncing a new company amouncing

Germany.

Furthermore, by maintaining or increasing Volkswagen's overall United
States market penetration,
the Pennsylvania plant
should make it easier for \$500m in the United States
the company to sell imported

over the corp five years the

should make it easier for the company to sell imported over the next five years, the employ over the next five years, the next five years

east open up export oppor- albeit

prove to be important custo-mers for raw materials and semi-finished products made West Germany.

by Bayer as well as help to There is no German com-open the American market pany that could accurately to products made in Gerbe described as multinational. There is also the point such as Siemens, Diamler-that foreign investments can, Benz or Volkswagen, are in their initial period at distinctly German concerns,

tunities for the German interests.

engineering and machine West German corporate industries and so provide a investment abroad also has stimulus to employment.

The steady advance of the support of the Government. The trained economists investment abroad mist at the helm in the Bona coefficient to the growth work. testifies to the smooth work. Chancellery clearly does not ing of worker democracy in think that foreign invest-German industrial and comment conflicts with the Gormercial concerns.

mercial concerns.

Mitbestimming, the Gerpolicy goal of restoring full employment. man system of co-determina-tion through the appoint-ment of worker representa-tives to supervisory boards, to arise from the recent change at the top of the ment to convince their workforces at the highest level Otto Graf Lambsdorff is just
of the virtues of foreign investment even in times of marketeer as his predeces-

recession.

A representative of the employees can see for him-self trow a foreign invest- Federal Bank in Frankfurt ment will open or preserve welcome West Gemany's reamarket, stimulate technome welcome west Gemany's reamarket, stimulate technome mergence as a net exporter logical feedback and generof long-term capital. For the ally advance the welfare of rise in German investment the company and its workforce.

But because of Mithestim. But because of Mitbestimmung, German companies enough to bring about world
are likely to remain fundaeconomic recovery.

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Before choosing your international banking partner there are some very serious questions you have to ask yourself. One concerns trust. "Can I have complete confidence in the reliability, security and solidity

of my international bank?" WestLB can give an unusually reassuring answe to that one. First and foremost, in times of general unease, it's good to know that WestLB has full government backing. It's the State of North Rhine Westphalia where the Bank is incorporated under public law. With Germany's most heavily populated state (in which the Ruhr and surrounding areas provide up to 30 per cent of total German industrial production) as guaran-

tor, basic trust comes naturally. This Region provides the backdrop for WestL8's own impressive development. It has helped the Bank to become one of the largest in Europe. And to rank among the top twenty in the world.

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broadly spread.

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Federal Government WestLB is empowered to issue its own bearer bonds and these, together with substantial deposits from corporations, institutional investors, Sparkassen and others, ensure wellbalanced sources of funds to allow a broad spectrum of credit business, ranging from the long-term financing of vast public and private projects to short-term bridging loans.

However, sheer size and state-backed stability are only two aspects of WestLB's inherent suitability to be your banking partner. There are other important questions you must ask yourself before making a final choice. "Has the bank the depth of experience I"! the bank as international as my business?"

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The economic implications of N Sea oil, page 25

THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**



Cabinet policy to float pound challenged by top economists

Melvyn Westlake Criticism of policies which permit sterling to rise on the internacional currency markets comes this morning from three of Britain's most eminent academic economists, all of

whom have at some stage been

employed in government ser-

week after Mr Callaghan and Mr Healey allowed the pound to rise freely against other currencies. Mr Wynne Godley, a former deputy director of the Treasury's Economic Section, suggests that the Government would have been wiser to take alternative action to to take alternative action to prevent speculative inflow of foreign money to Britain.

One alternative measure that the Government could have taken would have been to require banks to redeposit nonresident holdings of sterling with the Bank of England.

By contrast, those ministers in favour of allowing the pound appreciate have argued that the alternative was to allow an increase in the money supply or remove exchange controls on

British investment overseas. Both were ruled out on the inflation and the other would be unacceptable to the TUC.

Writing in the November issue of The British Economy, published by City stockbrokers Vickers, da Costa, Mr Godley, who is director of the Department of Applied Economics, Cambridge University, says that Japan, West Germany and Switzerland have "on the whole" been successful in keeping our speculative inflows

by a variety of devices. Referring to the mini-Budget of October 26, he says it is now clear that fiscal policy has been even more restrictive than was expected six months ago, and "will remain so even after allowing for the expansionary measures introduced ".

In Mr Godley's view the present fiscal stance " is overrestrictive to the tene of 53,000m. This judgment was not a call for

but the result of a careful calculation of what fiscal stance is the appropriate counterpart of balanced growth in the medium term.

In a separate article, in the National Westminster Bank Quarterly Review, Professor Richard Kahn, of King's College, Cambridge, and Mr Michael Posner, of Pembroke College, Cambridge say that a low exchange rate is necessary to encourage manufacturing output and employment. output and employment.

This strategy should reduce ne United Kingdom non-oil visible trade deficit, which in turn should make it possible to allow further fiscal expansion and higher levels of home activity and demand for im-

The alternative, allowing the balance of payments surplus to be whittled away by further exchange rate appreciation while continuing the present stern fiscal and monetary stance of the authorities, "seems to us unattractive for domestic

'In the view of the authors the economic and political atmosphere created by increasemployment, output and real national income would make continuing restraint in wage settlements far easier to

Until recently Mr Posner was deputy chief economic adviser to the Treasury. Professor Kahn has been a temporary civil servant in various government departments.

British manufacturing industry might suffer gradual decay as a result of competition from over-seas suppliers. This might be masked by a large oil surplus and a large surplus on invisible

There was a danger that by the year 2000 Britain could be less prosperous than it would have been had North Sea oil not been discovered.

of these dangers. Some of them
the danger of living on North
sea oil while memployment. -can be guarded against not a call for "reflation", by appropriate fiscal and ex-based on a short-term forecast, change rate policies.

Draft audit standards ready early next year By Nicholas Hirst

Production by the accountancy profession of a long-awaited comprehensive set of auditing standards is well advanced and draft documents should be published in the first

quarter of next year.

Lack of a generally accepted set of auditing standards has been a considerable embarrass. ment to the profession over the past few years as the quality of auditing has been increas-ingly called into question. Partly for this reason the

joint committee of the six United Kingdom accountancy bodies set up the Auditing Practices Committee nearly two years ago to produce definitive standards.

Discussion papers on all the major issues have been sent to the technical committees of the accountancy bodies, including some 1,200 people. They will be asked to report back by the end of this month,

A report on disciplinary pro-cedures prepared by an eight-man committee headed by Lord Cross, will be published this week. Although not directly related to the new auditing stan-dards, the report will help the professional standards and disciplinary committee of the profession to make judgments on accountants if there is a set of published rules for guidance. The discussion papers which

have gone out to the technical committees include an explanatory foreword; four operational standards covering auditing planning and control; accounting systems, audit evidence and financial statements; two on audit reports—one for quali-fied, one for unqualified—and subject guidance notes.

The standards, intended to

codify best practice, are not fundamentally different from the 20 statements on auditing included in the "U" section of he English Institute's handbook.

Outside the profession itself, the new standards likely to have the most impact concernthe auditors' report. Increas-ingly strict and onerous requirements on financial reporting resulting from the issuing of



successive statements accounting practice from the Accounting Standards Committee, the rule-making body of the joint accountancy bodies, has led to much more frequent qualification of auditors

ingly difficult for readers of companies' annual statements to discern the importance of a qualification. To overcome this, four types

To overcome this, four types of qualified audit report are suggested, each carrying standard words which would be applied universally by auditors. Qualifications will be divided into those which are fundational assumptions. mental to the accounts as pre-sented, and those more common which merely express reserva-tions about a particular aspect.

They are divided yet again between qualifications where the auditors are uncertain whether the figures are correct, as with some property valua-tions, or where they disagree with the method—where an accounting standard has been

Thus, non-fundamental uncertainty would be expressed by such as "subject to the outcome of the court case referred to the accounts in our view give a true and fair view Non-fundamental disagree ment would use the words
"Except that the standard on deferred tax has not been complied with the accounts give a true and fair view".

Fundamental qualifications would say "because of "the uncertainty "we are unable to say whether the accounts give a true and fair view", or because of "not complying with a standard "the accounts in our opinion do not give a true and fair view".

Emercial Editor nage 25 Financial Editor, page 25 gramme has been severely hit

Working party will study schemes to boost tourism at British resorts

Helio 150

An industry working party to study the problems of tradi-

circual British resorts is to be set up by the Department of Trade. The move is one of a eries of new initiatives being caken by the Government in investigating potential for fresh courist development. While stressing that no new

Government funds will be immediately available for tourist projects, Mr Michael Meacher, Under Secretary of State for Trade, is keen to generate other ways in which the industry can be improved.

The aim is to create "mag-nets' which will help to keep British holidaymakers at home as well as attract foreign touras well as attract to the tour state away from already con-gested areas. Traditional sea-side and spa resorts are regarded as a "large and valu-able investment which cannot be ignored and cannot be allowed to waste".

The log-jam in West Ger-

many's programme of nuclear

power station building may be partially freed if the Free Democratic Party congress, which is meeting in Kiel this

week, can accept a compromise

devised by Otto Graf Lambs-dorff, Bonn's Economics Mini-

Graf Lambsdorff's proposal, which was adopted this week-end as a motion for the congress

by the party's executive com-mittee, is designed to evert the threat of a three-year mora-

torium on new nuclear power station building.

motion—if it is accepted by the FDP and endorsed by the Social

Democrat Party congress a week later—would enable build-

ing permits to be granted for five or six nuclear power

In practical terms,

Germany's

From Peter Norman Bonn, November 6

Bonn proposal to free

nuclear power log-jam

Most of the resorts experienced a near disastrous season in 1971. It started late with the spring Jubilee holiday resulting in a decrease rather than bringing in the hoped-for crowds. Poor weather and a general disinclination to spend kept visitors away during the remainder of the year. Unlike London and the other ports of entry, few resorts were able to attract sufficient numbers of foreign tourists to compensate for the downturn in the home

In the light of their experiences this year. Mr Meacher wants a reappraisal of techniques and basic approaches to marketing. One suggestion is for holiday rowns in the same geographical area to pool resources The working party, which will in a joint promotional exercise, be chaired by a member of the British Resorts Association, is the scheme being operated by

by opposition groups' obtaining court orders blocking work on

irdividual power station pro-

been building up within the Free Democrat and Social Democrat parties in the form

of pressure to make the con-struction of new nuclear power

stations dependent on the granting of a first construction

permit for a centre to process and store highly-radioactive nuclear waste at Gorleben in Lower Saxony.

be ready for two or three years such a policy would lead to a de facto moratorium on new nuclear power station building.

Graf Lambsdorff has pro-

posed that construction permits

"for a few nuclear power stations" could be granted sub-

ject to certain conditions for the storage of waste and the availability of the first results

of investigations into the suit-

As the permit is not likely to

But a more serious threat has

to consider their problems and the Government itself in three suggest solutions. Its brief is to pilot projects launched this report back jointly to the summer. The districts particlessociation and to the Depart-pating in the experiments are ment of Trade by May next the High Pennines from Tees-side to the south Tyne valley. Scarborough, and the area of north Cornwall from Bude to Wadebridge.

The objective is to concentrate the state aid already available for tourist projects in the development areas as " seed money" to attract a total invest-ment of £2.5m to £3m for each of the selected districts.

Schemes previously assisted under section 4 of the Development of Tourism Act were scattered rhroughout the develop-ment areas. The civersity of the attractions created, which ranged from an aero park in the West Country to a museum music hall mementoes in Sunderland, was welcomed. But it was felt that a "cluster" of attractions within a comparatively small area would make more effective use of funds

Call to limit shipyard

proliferation By Peter Hill Industrial Correspondent

A ban is urged today on aid being channelled to developing countries by members of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development to support expansion of emergent nations' shipbuilding capacity. The 12-nation Association of West European Shipbuilders has

sent copies of a survey of the world shipbuilding scene to the European Commission, national governments and the OECD, whose working party on shipbuilding begins a round of talks in Tokyo today.

Little positive progress in agreeing on measures to cope with the deepening world crisis is expected to emerge from the Tokyo talks, but the AWES has underlined the dangers of unfettered expansion of ship-build-ing in less developed countries, which in its view would only prolong and worsen the present serious overcaparity.
In its submission, AWES

stated that until recently it had been estimated that shipbuild-ing demand up to 1980 will be about 12-13 million tons gress annually. But revised estimates suggest that output in 1979-80 is likely to be between 10-12 million tons gross, at a time when world capacity is expectons gross.

Odds on the Senator in his duel with Dr Burns

A battle between Dr Arthur Burns 2nd Senator Hubert Horatio Humphrey is a battle of political giants. H.H.H. has of political giants. H.H.H. has fired the opening shot, and today he looks like being a

Senator Humphrey no longer chairs an important Congressional committee, but his fluence is enormous. He need do little more than whisper in the ear of President Carter to ensure that Dr Burns does not have his contract renewed as chairman of the Federal Chairman of the reutral Reserve Board when it expires on lanuary 31.

on January 31.

The former Vice-President of the United States is not vindictive. He is fair, and likely to confine his duel with Dr Burns to policy issues.

He said the other day that Or Burns was misguided about the nation's economic prob-lems; but he was "a sincere

and dedicated man. He wants what is right for our country." what is right for our country."

After delivering a blistering attack on Fed policies last Thursday, the Senator from Minnesota agreed with Senator Jacob Javits of New York that Dr Burns should have "his day in court"—that Dr Burns should be given a chance to defend his views.

defend his views. Senator Humphrey Senator Humphrey bas charged that Dr Burns's policies threaten to undermine all of the Congress's and the Administration's efforts to stimulate the economy and reduce unemployment. He has charged that easier money policies are essential now.

In coming days it will be

exciting to see how Dr Burns defends himself. The Fed chief's struggle, however, is an almost impossible since the old campaigner in the Senate is as determined as ever and displaying incred-ible drive and vigour.

Mr Humphrey has been com-

bating cancer for several years, and recently his doctors admitted they could do little more to help him. What chance does Dr Burns have today in confronting a man who, as a Senator, received the unprecedented honour last Thursday of being asked to speak to the full House of Representatives, who enjoyed a unique ovation on the floor of the Senator was the the floor of the Senate when he recently returned to work, and who was fetched from his home in Minnesota and flown to Washington two weeks ago, after leaving hospital, by the President of the United

Frank Vogi

Civil servants to take legal action over frozen salaries

Continued from page 1

advice. "Counsel thought that we had a very strong case, and on the basis of that the executive committee took the decision in principle to go ahead with legal proceedings."

In December 1974 the then Prime Minister, Mr Harold Wil-

on, faced with the top salaries hady's various recommendations, decided to grant some servicemen, but selectively froze the pay of state board There was a protest at the

time from Lord Boyle of Handsworth, the chairman of the Review Body, and ever since there has been simmering dis-content in the higher reaches of public corporations and other enterprises subject to the

body's guidelines.
Most recent manifestation of the discontent has been the formation of an Association of now tage Board Members to fight ordina for salary improvements, and a ment.

Government and Confedera-

of the Review Board on non-

Ly Edward Townsend

Profit on state contracts

tion of British Industry officials senting the contractors, began almost two months ago, after

have agreed to implement in publication of the board's report, the second general re-

competitive government con-tracts, including the proposal that the overall target rate of the board was set up in 1969. The 18 per cent rate ceased to operate on September 30 and

return on such deals be it had been hoped to reach raised from 18 to 20 per cent agreement on the new level by from October 1.

much-publicized revolt within Cable & Wireless. Pay restraint policies have been the justification used by ministers in requiring state board members to set an example. The Government originally promised permanent secretaries and deputy secre-taries full implementation of rises recommended in 1974.

These were to be effected in two stages, but last year the arrangement was changed as part of counter-inflation policies then prevailing. Pay of top civil servants has

beer, negged between £14,000 and £20,175 a year by excluding the second stage of increases, due on January 1, 1976. For over 100 members of state boards, present salaries were settled in 1972, since when all other managerial groups have received adjustments to their remuneration. Some boards are now receiving less than sub-ordinates in executive manage-

Negotiations between the

Treasury and the CBI, repre-

view of the profit formula since

to operate on September 30 and

BNOC would be 'commercial' under Tories an unhappy combination of a national interest", he said. On nuclear energy, Mr King By Roger Vielvove

A Conservative government would contain but not abolish the country's newest nationalized industry, the British National Oil Corporation. Mr Tom King, the opposition energy spokesman, said at the weekend that under the Conservatives the BNOC would lose its role as a government regulatory agency and would have to operate like a commercial oil company without the privileges bestowed on it by the Labour

Government.
Mr King was presenting the new Conservative energy strategy which reflects the more tolerant attitudes towards BNOC that have emerged in Conservative circles over the past few months.

He said the corporation was

By Business News Staff

Complaints that two Middle

East airlines—Syrian Arab Airlines and Kuwait Airways—have been contravening regulations by selling cut rate tickets.

have been submitted to the Department of Trade by the

Board of Airline Representa-tives in the United Kingdom.

Evidence contained in reports

compiled by independent investigators have also been lodged with the Association of British Travel Agents and the Guild of Business Travel

The two airlines bring to five the total reported by BARUK in its "Operation Clean UK" campaign to stamp out unauthorized discounting.

At the Association of British Travel Agents' annual confer-

ence in Athens last Novermber,

Air India, Egypt Air and Aero.

flot were similarly reported for breaking an agreement not to

an unhappy combination of a regulatory agency and a state oil company. The Conservatives accepted that it might be necessary to regulate the rates of extraction from the North Sea to ensure that oil was available when the country needed it.

But it was quite incompatible for this to be carried out by BNOC in conjunction with its other role of an operating oil other role of an operating oil

company.

The corporation would have to conform to commercial disciplines and would lose its exemp-tion from Petroleum Revenue Tax and its access to the National Oil Account into which all the royalty payments by other operators are made. "It is our firm intention firstly, at least, to contain BNOC and then to examine its activities in each case to deter-mine their relevance to the

Two Arab airlines cited for price-cutting

sell cut price or "bucket shop" air tickets. If the new claims are proved,

the ultimate sanction is a revocation of the airlines

licence to operate out of the United Kingdom. Travel agents can, in addition, be asked to boycott the airlines concerned by refusing to sell their tickets.

The Government, which through the Civil Aviation Authority has considerable

legal powers to prevent British

carriers from discounting, has no similar control over foreign

It is understood that new

legislation permitting fines to be levied on foreign carriers

to prevent discounting was being discussed within the DoT

until recently. However, any such plan has now been shelved.

velopments such as Skytrain, standby rickets, Advance Book-

ing Charters and cheap char-

Present thinking is that de-

meeting in Banbury, reaffirmed support for the 1974 guidelines regarding North Sea policy.
Oil companies recognized that changes might have to be made. But they were entitled to expect

that if changes were made they were done so openly and only after the fullest discussion. We deplore the increasing signs that Mr Benn is surrep-titiously avoiding the guidelines by indirect means such as any refusal to allow gas flaring here. a bit of arm twisting there, a suggestion, about short term

contracts there ", he said.
"We reject utterly this backroom method of control and will ensure that the oil com-panies are fully informed on their rights and responsibili-ties."

accommodation requirements will automatically eliminate irregular price-cutting.

The possible extension of new

The possible extension of new cheaper fare structure is likely to be raised by Mr Ray Colegate, group director of the Civil Aviation Authority, in his address today to the 1977 ABTA conference, which this year is being held in Lisbon.

Arthur Reed, Our Air Correspondent writes: Over 300 senior executives from the 110 member airlines are expected.

member airlines are expected to attend the 33rd annual general meeting of the Interna-tional Air Transport Association

Chief problems are the avail-ability of jet fuel in the future,

the raising of the rising amount

of capital needed to finance new

air fleets, and the move towards cheap fares, especially on the north Atlantic.

Business Diary, page 25

in Madrid this week.

"bucket ter tickets with minimal

Mr King, who was speaking at said it was vital that the uncer-a Conservative Political Centre tainty about the next generation tainty about the next generation of therm reactors should be ended. It was also important to know if the option of commercial scale fast breeder reactors | ted to be at least 35 million was available. This should be the rext step.

He suggested that a public in-quiry similar to that being held into the Windscale reprocessing proposals "should be put in hand as quickly as possible".

"I recognize the fear that allowing the commercial fast breeder to be built will lead ingritable to a full regression. inevitably to a full programme It should, however, be regarded as an insurance premium and as an insurance premium and specifically not carry any commitment to a further programme without the fullest public discussion of the issues involved based on actual experience of fast-breeder operation.

Deadline poser for oil search.

By Our Energy Correspondent

Texaco undertook a crash autum programme of three wells on block 207/1, only 25

gramme, like that of British Petroleum, Elf and Exxon this

Appointments Vacant Business appointments Management Bank Base Rates Table Annual Statements: Johannesburg Consolidated Investment Company Land Securities

mum lending rate is unchanged at 5 per cent. The following are the results of Priday's Treasury Bill Tender:

Prev Week £98.88 Received 42.% Average rate Prov week 1.4701.6 Next Friday £450m Replace £500m

west of Shetland

Inconclusive results of drilling by Texaco in the Atlantic ocean west of Shetland have high-lighted the dilemma facing oil exploration groups over the future of these waters.

miles north west of Shetland. A short test programme on one of the wells produced hydro-carbons but not in commercially exploitable quantities. The company's drilling pro

summer confirms that there are hydrocarboos in the area but not so far in commercial volumes. More drilling is needed to evaluate the potential of the area properly.

Dilemma arises because all the companies have, under the terms of their licences awarded in 1972 to hand back 50 per cept of the west of the Shetland territory to the Department of Energy by April 1.

Without further information there is always the possibility that acreage handed back might eventually turn out to contain a commercial oilfield.

On other pages

23 De La Rue Lending rate 5pc The Bank of England's mini-

24

Bids at £98.88 Roccived Prev week

Progress in Sales and

States?

Profits for De La Rue Major expansion and re-equipment programme to safeguard the future

Although we will not benefit, as we did in 1976/77, from exceptional contracts in the second half, and the outlook for Associated Companies is less satisfactory, the Board remains confident of another good year of progress for the business as a whole. Sir Arthur Norman KBE DFC Chairman

Security Banknote and Security Printing - considerably improved results at home and in Colombia and Brazil. Secruity Express — maintained performance. De La Rue Crosfield — further improvement expected

Graphics Crosfield Electronics - markedly better performance. Associated Companies

Nigeria — satisfactory. De La Rue Giori — disappointing. Use of resources

Heavy investment needed in interests of expanding and modernising banknote production. Also for research and development for new products in Crosfield Electronics and De La Rue Crosfield.

INTERIM STATEMENT for the half year ended 30th September 1977

	1977/78 1976/77			
	Half Year	Half Year	Full Year	
Sales: Security	£,000 43,931	£,000 32,705	£,000 77,125	
Graphics	7,609	3.722 39,555	13,070 82,725	
	51,540	75,982	172,920	
Exports	32,495	24,235	60,634	
Security	9,661 365	6,364 (837) 841	17,408 636 1.332	
Interest less central	10,026	6368	19,376	
overheads not recovered	103	7	156	
TOTAL	10,129	6,375	19,532	
As a percentage of sales Share of profits	19.7%	8.4%	11.3%	
of associated companies	1,794	2.035	4.906	
Profit before tax Profit after tax	11,923	8.410	24,438	
Minority interests	6,032 127	3,888 224	12,048 362	
Profit attributable to The De La Rue Co. Ltd. (See note) Less Proportion	5, 9 05	3,664	11,686	
of Preference dividend	6	6	12	
Profit attributable to Ordinary shareholders	5,899	3.658	11,647	
Earnings per Ordinary share.	34.1p	21.1p	67.5p	
Interim Dividend —7p per share				
Note: Plastics 1976/77 (Formica International Limited) The Company's plastics interests were sold as at 31st March, 1977. The contributions to the profit atmoustable to the Company for 1976/77 were: half-year — 2 ml. full-year _ 2185, 090 loss.				

Commodities fund is prime target at resumed Unctad talks ir will be financed, and what market to stabilize a particular particular commodities could price. Prices would be controlled by

A new round of international negotiations opens today which could ultimately alter the basic character of world markets for some of the most widely traded commodities, as well as the way their prices are set.

Delegations from more than :00 countries will participate in what promises to be another marathon bargaining session at the Palais des Nations in Geneva between the world's rich northern consumers of ous poor southern producers. If these Third World producers get their way a new powerful international institution, called the Common Fund, will be established with 55,000m at its disposal to regulate prices of 15 commodities, and increase the benefits to the producers from trade in these raw

materiais. The negotiations, which are being held under the auspices of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development are scheduled to last four weeks but seem likely on past visional termination date of

December 2
Although the industrialized nations have already made some concessions on the issue of a common fund, there are still considerable differences between their position and that of the Third World countries. This has given rise to fears that this gult may not be bridgeable during the present round of

megatiations.
Mr Gamani Corea, the Sri Lankan Secretary-General of Unctad, has already issued a strong warning about the dangers another failure to reach regreement could pose to relaand developing countries.

His words recall the previous incenclusive round of negotiations on the common fund last March, and the unsuccessful 18 month Conference on International Economic Co-operation in Parls, which ended in an abortive ministerial meeting last June.

However, even the optimists mered out on the detailed operations of a common fund, how

Nations Ambassador heads British delegation. to be a further full-scale negotiating conference next spring before a final agreement is ham-

Sir James Bottomley: United

The industrialized nations—the so-called Group B countries -met last week to try to settle the details of their joint nego-tiating position, and this is expected to be presented to the plenary session in Geneva today

or tomorrow.

Britain's delegation is drawn from the Department of Trade, the Treasury, the Foreign Office and the Ministry of Over-seas Development. It will be led by Sir James Bottomley, the United Kingdom Ambassador to the United Nations in Geneva.

The essential differences between the industrialized and developing nations centre on the precise role of any future common fund. Very broadly, the rich countries believe that it should act as an agent for channelling the surplus cash of individual commodity organiza-tions to their sister organizations which do not have enough money to intervene in the

purchasing a commodity when

the market was failing and building up a huffer stock which can be resold when the market rises.
However, the Third World wants the common fund to have its "own financial resources" which can be deployed at its own discretion.
Alongside the bargaining

over the common fund, sepa-rate negotiations have been taking place between producers and consumers of particular raw materials in an effort to establish a range of individual commodity agreements.

Third World producers believe their version of the Com-mon Fund would be a catalyst in the creation of such com-modity agreements. But the rich countries disagree about

how much control the common fund should have They also disagree about how many commodities are susceptible to buffer stocking arrangements.

Evidence, please. Yours faithfully, C. GREENHALGH,

Rosemary House,

October 28.

Church Street, Hampton-on-Thames, Middlesex TW12 2EG.

From Mr R. W. Smerdon Sir, Maybe the penny has begun

to drop at less with this Government that it is the small business which deserves to be encouraged. Shortly after the

other countries, which I do not

Finally, if the measures are

which have to contend with such legislation? Germany and

problems is not to be found in the Employment Protection

Act but elsewhere. Yours faithfully,

BARRY I. MORDSLEY,

Are you making the most of your productivity agreement?

The productivity principle is that the constraining

norm of 10 per cent for wage

increases should be exceeded only if

All over Britain time and energy are being devoted to productivity agreements on the basis sketched out over the past few months by the Government and the Department of Employment.

Different groups of managers and employees have dif-ferent opportunities for meeting the Government's guidelines. The principle is that the constraining norm of 10 per cent for wage increases should be exceeded only if it will not increase unit cost.

wants agreements to ensure output against budget (or com-

pared with last year), whether the employees are parties to • Schemes should be introduced only where they are desirable and necessary to increase efficiency; the savings should cover the whole range of costs in-

volved, including the costs of setting them up; improved efficiency should be demonstrated before

payments are made: benefits should be shared with the firm as a whole (for future investment), consumers able criteria of the Department (in the form of lower prices or better service), and other employees not directly involved:

(in the form of lower prices or better service), and other the criterion of being "desirvolved".

payments levels should be set in the light of the last consideration, and recognizing that large pay increases or reductions in hours will affect the expectations of other onling, workers will simply not problem? workers' schemes must "self-financing".

What does this set of cri-teria actually say to employers? Bluntly, the mes-sage is that they can keep their workforce sweet if some opportunity exists to pay them nore without an inflationary impact on the world outside— by way of higher prices—and if the opportunity is not taken in advance of the improved cash flow that makes the in-

This normally excludes leading payments or "kiss and promise" deals which will lead to pay increases on a due date whether the requisite reduction in units costs occurs or less necessary will be a change on the extraordinary distortions of governmental sanction or governmental sanction. The stacker the enterprise, off pressure from indirect that will be; the labour or staff until the opportant change, or a number of tunity trises or the coast is change, in working practice clear for meeting it is another. The twill lead in itself—leaving the extraordinary distortions of the coast is changes, in working practice clear for meeting it is another.

it will not increase unit cost In addition, the Government exclude reward for adequate

> preparing and monitoring the budget or not, so long as the budgets are accurate, or reasonably accurate. Thus, a manufacturing com-pany with a lot of slack in it because of recession may develop a "productivity deal" simply by becoming busier. So long as the increase in activity

It does not, of course, satisfy able and necessary", except on the argument that some shargive the performance that the

budgets require. Equally, where there is con-spicuous clutter of jobs, great inflexibility, or a lot of waste that can be comparatively simply controlled, there are opportunities for deals that will satisfy the criteria.

A change in payments sys-tems, the application of method study to routine office work, and the usual devices of head-counting may all produce short-term gains to justify a

Apparently, it does not joint assessment of common opportunities by managers and other employees.

> It should be obvious that an where the person involved can see how he personally can affect the course of events, and how his personal effort or

> adjustment is rewarded. . Equally, if he has to change his behaviour to achieve great-er efficiency, and other people who get part of the reward apparently do not, he will feel that he is "carrying the indirects".

> If he is already performing as efficiently as he reasonably can, or as well as he knows how, he will resent the opportunity that other workers have to increase their earnings by moving up from a base of low efficiency.

There are, in fact, many companies in Britain now either concluding or toying with productivity deals of this character, short-term expe-dients which put off until the next round of negotiation the inevitable internal consequences.

The tactical probabilities are various, depending on the cir-cumstances: consolidation of payments to absorb this year's productivity increase into basic pay when the market falls (assuming that there will be no invigilation or government specific one holding and the supervised in some companies to see how difficult it can be to judge the right moment, or to keep the problem in mind sufficiently to watch for the right moment.

In fact, considerations of this kind provide most of the ammunition against "producti-vity bargaining" as a concept over the years. Countries which have higher "effi-ciency of labour utilization" than ours do not engage in productivity bargaining, and thus escape the dominance of 150-year-old Ricardian notions like: "The worker has nothing to sell but his productivity."

On the other hand, if the Nordic Bank survey of Scandinavian employers' experience in Britain is any guide, they may pay a different price, especially in terms of absen-

It is 20 years last July since the United States west coast employers bought the book of restrictive practices from their dockers; a year later the Fawley negotiations started the trend in Britain, and we are now in the third phase of official encouragement to this kind of bargaining in Britain. Something must have gone wrong.

The old National Board for Prices and Incomes, some 10 years later, defined a producti-

orking; and in return the employer agrees to a higher level of pay or other bene-

Experience since suggests that the definition requires a rephrasing to "one in which everybody involved agrees to make an appropriate change, or a number of changes, in working practice . . . "

The constant emphasis on productivity as a shop-floor problem ignores the delicate relationships between man-agers, especially supervisory managers, and the rank and file for whose performance they are responsible. It also implies that managers do not bave to adjust to the dif-ferences that higher perfor-mance makes to their dealings

with subordinates. When this emendment is made productivity agreements can be seen in their proper light—a comprehensive over-haul in the whole way of running an enterprise, which brings defects and anxieties into the open and clarifies common opportunities. When this emendment is common opportunities.

After 20 years of producti and a century of hand-wring-ing about the lagging producti-vity of British industry, the challenge, excitement and pos-itive results of such an approach are still a closed book to hundreds of thousands of our two million-odd man agers and administrators, tens of thousands of our 35,000-odd shop stewards and other workers' representatives, and hundreds of our 4,000-5,000 trade union officers.

The majority of our produc "hourly paid" and the incentives they are offered are frequently calculated by the standard minute. In a civilized society we can do much better than that.

Innis Macbeath The author is a visiting professor at London Business School

and its rivals will not be far However, a more no mediate growth potential there lies in colour television, which has achieved only between 40 and 50 per cent merket pene-

Simon Scott-Plummer

From Mrs Angela Thomas Sir, I must disagree with Mr Northcote ("Tax Cuts", Novemmarginal rate of tax and (b) does not enjoy work for its own sake, is not the very opposite effect just as plausible? ber 1). It is high time that couples without children were After att if, after a tax reducnot the losers in the income

to childless couples

Giving a fair income tax deal

tion. I can take home as much net pay for 40 hours work as I tax race. Such couples, where both parmers are employed, "contri-bute comparatively more and previously took home for 41 hours, am I not less, rather than more, inclined to work extract less from the economy than does a family with several children. The more children a overtime ? And, more subtly, is not a similar effect likely to influence my attitudes towards procouple has the less that couple

receive as benefits. As for the birth rate being dangerously low—surely it is only just descending from a dangerously high level. Yours fainfully, ANGELA THOMAS, 11 Myrtle Road,

contributes and the more they

Kingsdown Bristol BS2 8BL.

From Mr C. Greenhalgh
Sir. As a matter of interest,
what evidence is there that
lowering personal taxation
leads to increased incentives?
Except in the trivial case of a

The Employment Protection Act

From Mr Barry I. Mordsley W. G. Francis accept, then this would be righly desirable. For far too long we have lagged behind Europe in protective legisla-(November 2) refers to the Employment Protection Act as "the most inhibiting being piece of legislation with which those who run independent companies have to contend" so inhibiting, why have they and asks for its amendment. If it does have this effect, one wonders what such companies are doing about the Health and France do not seem to be suf-fering, relatively speaking, of course, as much as England. The answer to Mr Francis's Safety at Work Act, to name but one piece of legislation which was intended to have far

More importantly, however, Mr Francis refers to the injustices of the Act. What injustices is he referring to? Is he not aware that most of the Act is bringing us into lime with the rest of Europe and that some for the Act's provisions are far less radical than those of our European counterparts. If it is arguable that the Act

Engineering design practice

From Mr S. C. Butler Sir, More than 50 years ago correct to say that early this century Prof Husband read a the late Professor Joseph Husband required his civil engineering students at Sheffield University to spend some of their time on design practice. He also took them to see en-gineering structures in various stages of completion and to foundries, steel and other plants to see being made the materials and components that later they would use. "

Senior lecturer in law, Department of Law, School of Business Studies City of London Polytechnic, 84 Moorgate, London EC2M 6SQ. My memory is getting erra-tic, but I think it would be

paper on design before a joint meeting of the Institution of Civil Engineers and The Royal Institute of British Architects. Yours faithfully, S. C. BUTLER, Ashbrook Lane, St Appolyts, Hertfordshire.

man who: (a) is on a penal Chancellor's announcement of 50 per cent relief for capital client who said that he was put into effect a £300,000 investment programme for his family company which he had planned years ago. I remem-bered that he had put off this programme because it seemed

that there was no point in deli-berately making the company a success if it was to be crip-pled with CTT at the end of ductivity, responsibility, promo-tion and rest of the attributes which we call "incentives"? the day as a punishment for that success. Even so, it would be even better if CTT on life-time transfers of family businesses from generation to generation could be abolished altogether. Then,

I think, you really would begin to see these companies forging ahead. Yurs faithfully. R. W. SMERDON, 30 Queen Charlotte Street, Bristol, BS99 7QQ.

Value of the pound and

the elderly From Mr J. W. Skillington Sir, I hope the manufacturers, business people and financiers who can profit by inflation will remember the hundreds of thousands, probably millions, of middle-aged and elderly people who have saved and invested and who now find their savings and investments worth anything between a firth and a tenth of what they should have

Many have been forced to the Social Services for help. Those who thought a little property a safeguard, find it, through legislation, practically out of their control and the costs of maintenance such that they are forced to sell to the local auth-

A rising pound will help those who have any savings or investments left and probab's take some of the financial strain off the social services. Generally it will lead to more controlled and planned spending, and enable one to think ahead. Any government which can restore some of money to the middle-aged and clderly would doubtless gain their support in a future clec-

Your faithfully, J. W. SKILLINGTON, 20 Morley Street, Kettering. Northamptoushire.

Japan gears its production lines for TV replay age

The 1977 Japan Electronics Show in Osaka this autumn lapanese strength in consumer electronics. According to a booklet distributed to visitors the value of production rose by 42 per cent last year to over \$7,500m (about £4,000m).

The value of the same products from the United States last year was \$6,747m last year was \$6,747m (£3,730m) and from 11 European countries combined \$6,700m £3.710m). Goods displayed by the giants of the industry— Hitachi, Matsushita, Mitsubishi, Sanyo, Sharp, Sony, Toshiba-ranged from colour television sets to mini-computers for the

home.
However, pride of place (VTR) for domestic use. This is considered by Japanese com-panies to be the most important innovation in consumer electronics since colour television and they lead the world

in its devlopment. Linked by cable to a television set, whose screen and sound system it uses when playing back material, the VTR records programmes on a cas-sette in much the same way as an audio tape recorder picks up radio programmes. You can record a programme as you watch it and use the cassette

for repeat showings.
If you are going to be out of the house you can set an auto-matic timer on the VTR, which

Chemicals

of £1,014m

By Edward Townsend

of the stronger pound.

period of 1976.

new situation.

trade surplus

Britain's chemical industry

achieved a record trade surplus

of £1,014m in the first nine months of this year but its

leaders have given warning that the position could be

eroded significantly as a result

Figures released today by the Chemical Industries Associa-tion show that United Klugdom

producers had record exports

of £2,887m in the first nine

months, a rise of 32 per cent in

value and 11 per cent in

volume compared to the same

Imports were up in value from £1,432m to £1,873m but

the healthy export levels boosted the trade surplus by 35

Mr Martin Trowbridge, the

association's director general,

said the performance was "ex-

ceptionally good" particularly in the light of the difficulties

being experienced in world markets for chemical products.

will make our ask even tougher, but the United King-dom chemical industry is well

placed, with modern plant and

skilled manpower to meet this

slacken next year, he added. According to European

Chemical News, should present

demand conditions remain at about the same level next

year, and sterling drifts back from \$1.84 to \$1.80 by mid-

1978, average profits for major

United Kingdom chemical companies could only emerge about 15 per cent higher next year

against the previously acknowledged median of 20 per cent

projected by the City.

Export growth could well

"The strengthening pound

channels you can record one tomer is on. on the VTR while watching the other live.

Finally, you can use the VTR in conjunction with a

into two incompatible groups.

This means that the cassettes of one cannot be played on the tems.

Sony, a specialist in audio and video equipment, whose 1976 sales were worth \$1,576m. On the other side is Matsushita. which markets a much wider range of products under the National, Panasonic, Technics and Qasar trade marks and sold

\$5.787m worth last year. Sanyo, Toshiba, Pioneer and Aiwa have opted for the Betamax system developed by Sony. With Matsushita in the Video Home System (VHS) camp are Hitachi, Sharp, Mitsubishi, Akai and JVC, the originator of VHS.

Sony has tried to persuade Matsushita to adopt its system and the Ministry of Inter-national Trade and Industry (MITI) has intervened in an attempt to get both sides to agree on a standard design, but in vain. The battle between Betamax and VHS for the

Brussels, Nov 6.—Problems connected with the international steel crisis, the multi-lateral trade negotiations and

the enerby situation will domin-

ate the two-day consultations

with the European Economic Community opening in Washing-ton on Monday, an EEC spokes-

man said here yesterday.

The EEC delegation will be

headed by Herr Wilhelm Hafer-

kamp, ts vice-president. Mr Richard Cooper. Under Secre-

tary of State for Foreign Affairs.

leads the United States negoti-

Commission officials said that

among the three major subjects to be discussed in Washington,

Herr Haferkamp said that Viscount Erienne Davignou, the

industry commissioner, would

discuss steel at a separate and

restricted meeting with Mr

Robert Strauss, President Cart-

er's special trade representative, and Mr Anthony Solomon,

Treasury Under Secretary, on

Commission plans for a three-

way steel accord between the

EEC, the United States and

Japan were being drafted, and

would envisage restraints in

steel exports to the United States, with similar restraints

from the Japanese in their ship-ments to the United States and the EEC.

In return the Community side

would suggest that the United States should drop its anti-

dumping procedures against

Japanese and European steel

uotas on special steel imports

Brissels sources said the

cerned over the anti-dumping AP-Dow Jones.

stee lwas the most important.

ating team.

Tuesday.

EEC steel problems

on Washington agenda

per annum.

it was conceded.

Matsushita is producing 8,000 VTRs a month at Okayama (to be raised to 10,000 by the end VTR in conjunction with a be raised to 10,000 by the end cine sound camera, which of the year) and a further operates on video tape, for 2,000 a month of a cheaper making your own films.

A virial viviation with a be raised to 10,000 by the end cine sound to the year) and a further operates on video tape, for and simpler VTR the VX 2000, In domestic VTR systems the on Shikoku island. Twenty Japanese companies have split thousand standard VTRs and into two incompatible groups. 3,000 VX 2000s a month are

machines of the other. States.

Methods of loading tape and For the year ending tape speeds are the main difNovember, 1976, VTRs acferences between the two syscounted for less than 1 per cent of total sales but this is Sony's business in VTRs for

being turned out on Shikoku

the nine months ending July 31 this year was up by 37.5 per cent over the same period in 1975-76 and amounted to 13.1 per cent of net sales. Production is running at about 30,000 a month, two thirds of it from plane at Kohda, near Nagoya. With an extension scheduled to be in operation early next year capacity at Konda will rise to 40,000 a month.

The cheapest listed price for a VTR in Japan is 210,000 yen (about £460), for Matsushita's VX 2000. The company's standard VTR sells at 266,000 yen (£585). Somy's latest model, launched last month, has come down 52,000 yen companed with its predecessor, to 228,000 yen (£500). -A Sony cassette with two

procedure, as it could affect \$1,000m (£\$55m) worth of steel shipments to the United States

Community representatives

are likely to stress that a penal

duty on steel imports could

seriously harm United States-

EEC trade, expected to pro-

the United States this year.

But steel will also be dis-

General Agreement on Tariffs

Also on the agenda are dis-

lems. The United States is likely to be brought up to date

on current negotiations be-tween the EEC and 34 Third World producer countries on

restraining textile exports to the Community.

Dialogue between the indus-

trialized nations of the north and the developing countries of the south is another subject of discussions where EEC officials

a common commodity fund and

will be discussed.

pussible commdity agreements t stabilize raw material prices,

The so-called North-South

cussions on textile trade prob-

and trade in Geneva.

hours playing time on each side of the tape costs 4,000 year

In the United States the Betsmax is being sold by Zenith and Sears Roebuck and the VHS by RCA, Magnavox and Sylvania. RCA is offering the Matsushita standard VTR at \$1,000 (£545), about \$300 less than the figure that Japan.

ese companies originally had in mind. At more than £500 the VTR might seem a gadget for the wealthy few, with little prospect of achieving the mass sales of colour television. However, with the Christmas shopper in mind, the manufacturers and wholesalers are already

engaged in a price-cutting war in both Japan and the United States. Mr Kazuo Iwama, president of Sony, has said that prices could fall by 30-40 per cent after the first few years. For Mr Akio Morita, co-

founder and chairman of Sony, "the next 10 to 15 years will be the video age". At present less than 1 per cent of house-holds in Japan and the United States own a VIR, compared to more than 90 per cent for colour television. Mr Morita believes that once the 10 per cent level is reached a boom in VTRs will begin; in future the combined television and VTR could be as popular as the cassette radio is today.

Sony plans to start exporting

Dr J. Birks to

director of BP

Dr J. Birks has been appointed

be managing

Business appointments

THETTIMES The Times Veuve Clicquot Award

'AWoman in a Man's World'

The last few years have proved that the world of commerce and industry belongs equally to men and women. This has taken place only in the past few years during which time women have asserted themselves more strongly than ever in the world of business.
However, the Times Veuve Clicquot Award

has retained its title carrying on the spirit in which it was devised but demurring to the reality of the present day.

Yet in many ways women still have a harder task in reaching the top. Statistics show that in general terms men still reach higher levels in all types of careers, and, truthfully, most people have some surprise when discovering a woman at the top — in whatever profession.

The Clicquot Inspiration The inspiration behind the original idea for the Award was La Veuve Clicquot. An enterprising young widow of the nineteenth century who a Champagne House which, became the internationally celebrated House of today. Successful in her own lifetime the elever vivacious widow still enjoys great affection from her public who when calling for a bottle of

Times Newspapers Limited and Veuve Clicquot Champagne employees and their relative may not enter.
 The decision of the panel of judges is final and no correspondence will be entered into.

The Decision is the Award: 30th November, 1977. Winn The Times Business News shortly afterwards.
 No names will be quoted without prior consent.

Nomination I nominate

The panel this year will look at women working across the broadest spectrum of commerce and industry. It will be looking at the achievements of a nominee. Her degree of responsibility, her power, how enterprising she has been.

Nominations Complete the nomination form giving full reasons for your choice—summarising her achievements (please attach a second sheet—press cuttings or any relevant background material).

The 1977 Award will be made on the results

of nominations sent in by friends colleagues, admirers, and even rivals — and there is nothing to prevent previous nominations being repeated. Write your name and address in the space

provided and return your entry to 'A Woman in a Man's World Kerry Falcon. The Times, P.O. Box 7, New Printing House Square, London WC1X 8EZ. Champagne. A prize of two cases of Vouve Clicquot

Champagne will go to the person who nomina the winner and the nominators of all finalists will be invited to a special presentation reception in the Times Boardroom. The closing date will be

Veuve Clicquot

THE

Dr J. Birks has been appointed managing director of British Petroleum from January. Mr A. T. Gregory will succeed Dr Birks as deputy chairman of the executive committee of BP Trading. Mr F. K. Rickwood will join the board of BP Trading and become a member of its executive committee on the same date. Mr. Right Count has found the

Mr Harold Auker and Mr John Illingworth have been made joint managing directors of Lyon & Lyon and subsidiaries. Mr M. E. Lyon, previously chairman and managing director, has given up the latter post but remains executive chairman.

Mr J. Turner has joined the board of Edinburgh and General Investments.

Investments.

Mr A. M. K. Alexander and Mr
Mr A. M. K. Alexander and Mr M. J. Montague have been elected directors of Phoenix Mining and Finance.

Mr F. A. Larcombe has been appointed to the parent board of Aquascutum & Associated Com-

duce an \$8,000m surplus for Mr Brian Cocup has joined the board of Thomas Cook Group. Because of poor domestic steel demand, EEC producers have considerably stepped up their transatlantic exports. In the first nine months of 1977 Europe's exports were up sharply on 1976, industry officials admit. And the possibility of some dumping in the EEC steelmakers' drive to push exports could not be ruled out. cussed during the regular consultation meetings, when a special working group. Is cusses trade matters—especially thethe negotiations within the

JPX,00150

makers as well as lifting its said, the problem of setting up

The Times Veuve Clicquot: A Woman in a Man's World 1977 will receive:

A vine to be named after her in the worldfamous Clicquot vineyards.

An expenses paid visit to Rheims for two for the christening of the vinc. The winner will become Une Arme de La Veuve. At a traditional ceremony in the Clicquot

caves, she will be made one of a select circle of friends of the House who receive a bottle of The Widow on every birthday. A silver replica of Madame Clicquot's own Tasse de Vin. A case of La Grande Dame – a very special

vintage Champagne from the vineyards owned by Veuve Cliequot during her lifetime. The presentation of the Award will be made at a reception in the Boardroom of the Times Newspaper.



BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Still living with exchange controls

change rate have provided the Government. with a little more headroom on the question of a possible easing of controls on overseas investment, presumably while it gauges how stable the recent inflows are likely to be over the longer-term.

For the moment, however, the Government appears to have toed the TUC line that to permit easier investment overseas would be tantamount to importing more memployment (although what evidence there is of that is anyone's guess).

So far as direct capital investment abroad is concerned, though, there is a growing hope among several companies that the authorities will be prepared to relax the "super-criterion" rule which broadly speak ing requires an overseas project both to be export-intensive and to return a benefit to the balance of payments of an amount equal to the cost of the investment within 18

Indeed, there have already been signs that the authorities are taking a more relaxed attitude on this already—companies selling overseas assets have been able to keep the proceeds offshore for future investment rather longer than used to be the case, for example.

Yet controls of one sort or another appear likely to remain for some time; the only silver lining being that the appreciation of sterling takes a lot of the danger out of borrowing abroad to finance overseas

Financial markets, too, appear resigned to the fact that controls on portfolio investment will continue; the investment currency premium was back over 100 per cent level last week, though closing at 95.6 per cent on Friday, despite the strength of the pound against the dollar,

Not too much should be read into that since the recovery has been on the back of very thin trading compared with the heavy sell-off that accompanied August's shake out. The underlying tone of the dollar premium market is far from strong.

Dealers confirm this, arguing that the effective rate of almost 38 per cent, very near its peaks earlier this year, is out of line with the relative attractions of Wall Street and the London stock market.

Even so, the dollar premium market has recovered its poise after scares earlier this year that it would be phased out, at least on EEC shares, to meet our commitments to the Common Market to abolish restrictions from next January.

While other countries in the Nine, like France, decline to meet their responsibilities on this score, the market is also likely to take this with a pinch of salt, especially as the Government still shows little sympathy with the City even on the vexed question of the 25 per cent surrender rule.

Auditing standards

Towards greater clarity

The accountancy profession has long needed a set of auditing standards which were generally understood by the public. Major accountancy firms have developed their own standards based on those produced at statements on auditing practice within the English Institute's handbook.

But these have not been sufficient to protect the profession as a whole from the view, however unjustified, that a couple of human failings and spectacular company disagreements and insolvencies, had uncovered a wholly inadequate system of monitoring financial statements.

With good judgment and a modicum of luck a comprehensive set of standards should finally be ready early next year, by which time the proposals on disciplinary proceedings, which will come from the Cross committee this week, should have been implemented.

So the public should see a profession which has gone far to show that its house is in order, whatever might have been thought.

The auditing standards will back up the statements of accounting practice, which have helped revolutionize understanding of company accounts over the past decade, and disciplinary bodies will have a set of rules to

guide them when making pronouncements. This should be particularly helpful to professional standards committees when considering cases of auditors, which have failed, apparently, to do their duty, and should provide a background to Cross.

But the main task of the Auditing Practices Committee when it puts out its draft standards next year must be good

draft standards next year must be good public relations. Auditors have so often been criticized because the public misunderstands what the role of an auditor is, so it is to be hoped that APC will make it clear that the auditor reviews the financial information provided by the management, not the management's performance.

If so, and if the meaning of auditors' qualifications can be standardized so that they are instantly understood by all who use company accounts, the profession could well have made substantial progress towards regaining some of the self-respect it has so evidently lost.

Property unit trusts

Some investors are getting out

Barclay's Bank's decision to dispose of the properties in the Grasshopper Property Unit Trust will mark the end of a protracted chapter in the sorry story of what was once one of the stars of the property unit trusts.

In 1974 the sixth largest out of the 20 listed funds, the fund, of which Barclays is the trustee, ran into difficulties over the Tour Astro office development project in Brussels. Since this came hard on the heels of the overall debacle of the secondary banking sector's involvement in the property sector it was a surprise and a relief to find that it did not have severe repercussions for the other property unit

However, some insidious worries might be creeping in to the merchant banks who tend to dominate the property unit trust industry. There are early signs of a distinct switch away from the property unit trust to the managed funds of the big insurance

Insurance companies believe that money that might once have been earmarked for a property unit trust is now entering their property funds; and there are some reports that money has actually been transferred out of property unit trusts into the insur-



 Mr Alex Bennett, chairman of Whithread (above) told shareholders at the annual meeting in July that the group was fighting to maintain market share amidst a continua tion of the difficult trading conditions of the previous half.
Since then there have been strikes closing

two breweries in Wales for six weeks. So tomorrow's interim results from Whitbread could provide a depressing start to the brewery round. Reer consumption was probably down by around 2 per cent on the exceptional half of the good summer in 1976, which, in a volume sensitive industry will have hurt margins, while the growing pressures on disposable income could have led to some trading down.

But brewers expected conditions to be tough and price rises will have gone some way to offset cost increases, which in turn

should have been easing recently.

Whitbread, at any rate, should be one of the poorer performers, although a lack of need for currency provisions will boost published results. From now on the brewers will be looking for improved consumer spending, but possible Government action resulting from the Price Commission report

Hugh Stephenson

Time to knock away sterling's artificial prop

It will no doubt be considered by many to be in poor taste to say so, but a goodly part of the Government's economic posture has for the moment, been saved by the miners.

The decision to let the pound float reports less week was a forced response to a marker situation which the authorities had brought upon themselves. Even the most ardent proponent of letting the pound float upwards, however, would have been biting his needs if the repolarities had some far nails if the revaluation had gone far. British manufacturing industry has continued to lose relative competitiveness in the last year. It may be that the cold douche of having to cope with a relatively hard currency in these circumstances would feed through into greater realism and higher productivity all round.

Even in the most fevourable circumstances, though, the establishment of such a new "virtuous circle" could not be instantaneous. Meanwhile, a much higher exchange rate would have cut much of British industry out of exports

It certainly runs counter to any

works to suggest that a massive jump in the sterling exchange rate would in the sterling exchange rate would lead readily to any substantial growth in the volume of net demand for British exports. In the event the miners put a stop to all that.

All of which makes unintelligible the stand which the Government has taken on the issue of relaxing exchange controls.

trols. It is widely reported that a relaxation was a central policy option up to the last minute before last month's economic package. It is also widely assumed that such a policy was politically "not on" for this Govern-

The arguments of the main camps for and against relaxing exchange con-trols are conducted in terms which so completely obscure reality that it is not surprising that the framework within which politicians make decisions is warped.

sions is warped.

The emotive argument is that to allow the freer export of capital would encourage an increased export of em-ployment. But there is no serious evidence that investment and the crea-tion of jobs in this country are being inhibited by lack of domestic capital. Lack of many things, maybe; but not

lack of money, itself.
On the other side, there is equally little evidence that companies are being seriously inhibited in their overseas investment programmes by the existing exchange controls. Particularly since the general advent of floating exchange rates, most companies have wanted, out of prudence, to finance direct investment in any one country by raising matching capital in that same currency.

And most companies with the capacity to invest abroad have done so. The only slight area of difficulty has been where the appropriate injection of new capital into a subsidiary should be in the form of equity rather than loan capital. But in so far as this may have been a real inhibition, it must have saved as many companies from expensive mistakes as it has cut out potential gains.

In short, the purpose and effect of exchange controls have been, as their name implies, on foreign exchanges and not on employment and invest-ment. The effect of the present regime, which the Government in its wisdom chose to leave standing, has been to

hold the exchange rate for the pound higher than would otherwise have been

the case. More attention should be given to the real costs of this policy. First, sub-stantial sums have been added to public expenditure to service the long-term debt which the authorities were forced to issue in order to mop up the excess liquidity which has been going into the order to hold down the exchange rate. Secondly, the British economy is being desired the possibility of investing unwanted hot money in income earning assets abroad.

Thirdly, since the exchange rate is being held up artificially by exchange controls, British industry and employment is being to that extent adversely affected.

Since the relaxation of exchange controls would at one and the same time ease the market and credit man-agement problems of the authorities and remove an artificial prop to steriing which, in unusual harmony, both the TUC and the CBI think is too high, it is all the more surprising that political realists cannot find some way of making it politically "on".

North Sea oil and the economy—1

An opportunity for steady and sustained expansion

seems to be an almost universal and will in some way " save" the British economy. From what fate is not always clear, what late is not aways clear, still less is the precise way in which the salvation will occur. As the oil starts flowing in really large quantities—roughly speaking from this year onwards—it is vitally important to explore these quantities.

The fate from which the economy needs saving is pre-sumedly an intensified version of the maleise which has hither-to characterized it. There are almost as many aspects of this malaise as there are economists to point them out, but emong the most relevant are low productivity, associated with a low rate of investment and an aging capital stock, and a lack of competitiveness in world trade, associated with sluggish export growth, increasing import penetration and a relatively declining manufacturing

We are also, despite the chronic recession, still faced with apparently implacable in-flationary pressures.

There is one major and one miner aspect of the change in the economic environment which is brought about by North Sea of The major aspect is the impact on the balance of payments, on current account. This may be simply defined as the net effect of the saving on oil trade less oil companies profits remitted abroad, and is likely to amount to some £2,500m-£3,000m next year, rising to perhaps £5,000m or so by 1981.

so by 1981.

It does not, of course, follow that the United Kingdom should actually realize surpluses of this magnitude; an alternative (though equally question-begging) interpretation is that domestic expenditure could be higher by the amount which would raise imports by such figures without causing, balance of payments problems. These questions are returned to below. returned to below.

The minor aspect of altered by North Sea oil concerns the revenue accruing to Government revenues may reach £2,000m-23,000m by 1980-31. It does not automatically follow that the Government should raise its expenditure or reduce taxes by these emounts; rather, for any chosen levels of expenditure and non-oil taxation, the public

The basic strategy of expanding domestic and foreign demand for British industrial products represents the only hope of maintaining, let alone regenerating, British industry during the North Sea oil era. Michael Surrey (right) contributes the first of a series of articles on the implications of North Sea oil. The next article will appear later this week

Returning to the balance of payments benefit—at least seven different uses have been suggested. They are not mutually exclusive.

(1) Fix the exchange rate and accumulate reserves: This seems pointless, except for limited "insurance" motives against the possibility of a return to the situation of the return to the situation of the late 1950s and 1960s when the reserves were patently inadequate. But, in any case, the reserves are already at a high level and this year's funding arrangements mean that the problem of the sterling balances is now much less than it used to be.

(2) Repay accumulated foreign debts: This again seems rather pointless, since foreign indebtedness is generally cheap and easily recyclable for a sur-plus country. However, if the terms of the Letter of Intent proved to be a constraint on what was regarded as correct economic policy, there would be a compelling case for making no further drawings on the International Monetary Fund standby credit (and, perhaps, for repaying earlier IMF loans) in order to remove this constraint.

The sums involved are not, in this context, large—including the 1977 element of the standby credit, total indebtedness to the IMF will amount to about £3,000m, with only a fraction of this still available to be drawn to be drawn. (3) Allow, encourage or force

the exchange rate to rise: The effects of this policy are complex and controversial. In the short run (the first year) the

sector borrowing requirement import prices (in sterling) fall is reduced, so that the implications are monetary rather than currency) rise. In the mediumterm everything depends on the effect on wage bargaining. As import prices have fallen, money wage claims may be

If this response is powerful enough to reduce our inflation rate so far below what it otherwise would have been that the initial loss of competitiveness caused by the appreciation of the explanate rate is utilized. caused by the appreciation of the exchange rate is ultimately more than offset, well and good. If not, the result is a further decline in competitive-ness, fall in net non-oil exports and contraction of industrial production and employment. But in any case, there is a loss of competitiveness for several of com

(4) Reflate domestic mand: Even assuming that every extra £1,000m of domes-tic demand procured by tax cuts or expenditure increases will raise imports by something of the order of £300m, it is evident that there is scope for massive reflation withour jeopardizing the overall trade balance.

At present levels of unemployment reflation would in any case seem an attractive option, but there are also longer-term advantages. The empirical evi-dence is overwhelming that the rate of industrial investment is determined predominantly by the level of expected demand and its relation to existing productive capacity, and only to a minor extent by the cost of capital (including investment

The sustained recovery in inbadly needs thus requires a prior steady expansion of demand for output: we are now some extent stimulate demand. in a situation in which this But it is improbable that this

could be engineered. It must be admitted that this strategy

has a poor track record, but the 1964 (Mauding) expansion quickly led to a balance of pay-ments crisis while the 1972-73 (Barber) expansion, in addition to being over-rapid, ran straight into the commodity price explosion of 1973.

On this occasion, there is no reason to expect such obstacles.
(5) Accumulate overseas
assets: Limited effects on
domestic output and employment, since returns repatriated to the United Kingdom are fairly low and tend to accrue to those with a low propensity to spend. Possibly attractive to those who wish to see the exchange rate held down but who oppose reflation and fear the expansionary effects of large current account surpluses on ne money supply. (6) Substantial increase in

investment incentives: As noted above, industrial investment seems to be far more strongly influenced by demand than by the cost of capital. In fact, existing investment incentives already heavily subsidize capital investment apparently simulating accumulation, and it is highly improbable that the use of government oil revenues to increase the level of subsidies would have a perceptible effect on the rate of investment at current levels of capacity utilization.

dustry by the public sector: This would directly increase the level of capital investment in industry (though probably not E for E since some private investment would be replaced by public investment). also, by increasing employment in the capital goods sector, to The author is editor of the some extent stimulate demand. National Institute Economic

demand stimulus would be sufficient to absorb the poten-tial output of the extra productive capacity, so that on its own this policy would merely in-crease the amount of idle or under-utilized capacity in the

Any combination, in varying degrees, of these policies is, of course, possible. The front-runners seem to be (3), (4) and

(7).
The case for (3) depends on the belief that revaluation of the currency will ultimately improve rather than worsen competitiveness and that the control of including the control of including the control of the co of inflation cannot be achieved by means of incomes policy. Because of the shaky evidence for its basic tenet, it is a highly risky policy at best; it also leaves untouched the institu-tional problem of the reform of the wage bargaining process which must sooner or later be

Last week's appreciation of sterling is a sad indication that specious arguments about monetary targets may once again have overcome concern with the

The problem with (7) is that without a steady expansion of demand the policy will merely create unneeded capacity, while with demand expansion the policy would be unnecessary.

The major plank of policy in the bloom of the policy in the pol

the North Sea oil era should thus be steady and sustained expansion of demand and out-put engineered by fiscal and monetary policy, together with enance of competitiv ness in foreign trade via the management of the exchange Taken together, these should ensure a steady growth should ensure a steady growing in the demand for United Kingdom industrial products from both domestic and foreign purchasers and thus, after a time, lead to a steady growth and modernization of industrial capacity via the induced acceleration of investment. In the long run rationaliza-

tion of the process of wage bargaining will no doubt still be needed; in the shorter term, restrictions on imports of manufactured goods should not be ruled out if domestic demand for manufactures threatens to be met disproportionately from abroad. But the basic strategy expanding domestic and foreign demand for British industrial products represents the only hope of maintaining, let alone regenerating. British industry during the North Sea oil era.

Business Diary in Europe: French lessons in finance

With the dates of the French election announced last week the various political parties are gathering their resources for what promises to be a par-ticularly bitter and therefore expensive campaign.
But if some of the parties of

the coalizion majority are a little worried about their funds the same cannot be said of the communist Party.

Party could lay claim to being one of the most financially successful business operations in the country. It not only has a regular income from the 1 per cent of salary levy made on all party members and the revenue from five collections a year, but it owns, controls or has an interest in everything from haute couture to radio-taxis and from supermarkets to table

wines.
Although the party will not put a figure on its wealth, some of the known statistics are impressive in their own right. It owns at least 130 blocks of flars, 25 printing works, 50 bookshops, record and book publishers, a travel agents and literally hundreds of companies, from big coopera-tives to small bouriques.

One party business controls all international trade between France and East European Communist countries; Jacques Esterel was launched into the fashion world by another.

The bank used by the party, the Banque Commerciale pour Europe du Nord, has the

Professor Pierre Aigrain, the technical director of Thomson, the big French defence contractor, might have been forgiven don at the weekend.

largest deposits of any foreign bank in France.

for noticing a slight air of defensiveness at a weekend dinner in London at which he was guest of honour. Aigrain was the

speaker at one of the occa-sional dinners held by the Ministry of Defence and the British electronics industry since formation just before the war of what is now the ministry's Directorate of Components, Valves and Devices. It is a tradition of these occasions that the main speaker

shall come from abroad, to stop

everybody getting too insular.

On this occasion, Aigrain's pre-

sence may also have stopped the

MoD and industry diners from getting too introspective. This weekend's dinner comes as the relationship between the Ministry and the electronics industry is coming under scrutiny in the Central Criminal

There, a colonel in the ministry's sales organization is denying taking, and two executives of the Racal group are denying



Professor Pierre Aigrain in Lon-



'Do you think Roy Jenkins will get his common European currency in time to prevent Britain's next burst of inflation?"

offering, bribes in connexion with the installation of radio equipment in tanks destined for

the BBC's television technicians, who blacked out the Queen's Speech, think they're hard done by, they should con-

sider the case of their opposite numbers in Chain.

The Bank of Spain has come to the rescue of Radiotelevision Espanola (RTVE) and lent it enough money to pay the 7,000 workers their October wages. The broadcasting group, Government-run until this month when a joint committee made up of opposition parties and the Government, will take over, is waiting for 9,300m pesers (£62m), the remainder of its budget for this year, to be paid into its account.

The head of RTVE, Rafael

ties are only temporary and entirely due to the fact that the new democratic Cortes still has to send the last slice of the budget and approve extra pay-

RTVE workers had started to get restless when it seemed that they would not be paid for October and Anson quickly had to look around for help. Meetings were beld and there was strike talk. All the signs are that Margo

Hook will have a tough time in Lisbon this week at her first conference as president of the Association of British Travel During her six months in office the elegantly attired Mrs Hook has exhaustively tried to avoid entanglement in the infighting between the various factions of the association.

The annual conference, which

chance to publicly air her views Bur an early broadside has been fired by George Skelton, Mrs Hook's predecessor as president of the association who disagrees with the way the new Abta team handled negotiations with the Government over retention of the "closed shop" clause in the rulebook. Regarded by the associa-ion's old order as a vital

ingredient in maintaining unity, the rule (which ensures that members can only sell each other's products) is one of several defined by the Office of Pair Trading as a restrictive trade practice. The Abta negotiating team led by Mrs Hook managed to wrestle a grace period of at

east a year from the authorities; but there was no assurance that the rule could be kept. new twist to the problems faced by would be emigrants is provided by the case of a

Belgian refused permission to apparently because he is too rich. Victor Waroquier from Mons, arrived in New Zealand last year and was given a one-year visitor's visa. But when he applied for permanent residence his application was turned down, even though he had invested some £35,000 in a timber mill According to Waroanier. who made his money in the insurance business and also owns property in France and West Germany, the New Zealand authorities rejected his application on the grounds that millionaire" was not amony Anson, has sent a note to the The annual conference, which the settlement occupations staff saying that the difficul- starts today, is Mrs Hook's first officially encouraged.

Industry in the regions

Early next year contractors will begin blasting into the bedrock beside the Cromarty Firth in the first practical step towards building a £220m oil refinery. The excavated rock will pro-

bably serve as foundation for another industrial site nearby and the hole in the ground will eventually become the entrance tunnel to a system of under- sceptical about whether ground caverns in which vast quantities of North Sea oil will be stored.

The controversial project, about which there was so much argument in Parliament, has at last come to life and the confimarty Petroleum, the company carrying out the developmen and the Highland Regional Council is that in five years' time the plant will begin refin-ing 100,000 tons of crude oil a

spread of new industry. There is room to double the refinery's capacity and add such lucrative downstream activity as an ethylene cracker and petro-chemical complex.

The marine terminal projecting into the deep, sheltered waters of the Cromarty Pirth will have twice the initial capacity of the refinery which is seen as a sure mark of confidence. Assurances have been given that only North Sea crude will be handled at the refinery and the local planning authority is assured that the expectations of a market in America for Cromarty Petroleum's products are sound and that the company will have "bankable contracts for the development.

After the experiences of the last 10 years the Cromarty competitive option for crude oil planners were understandably producers. Nature has also

A £220m step at Cromarty Firth

refinery would ver materialize from the dreams and tattered hopes. The present scheme is the third proposal from an American company in the last decade for a refinery and petrochemical complex around the

Behind the Scottish-sounding dent expectation of both Cro-marty Petroleum, the company the American financier Daniel K. Ludwig. Re is said to be among the richest men in the world with a fortune founded opon tankers, but who has diversified into a wide range of bulk sea transport and

beyond to hotels and coal. What raised Scottish eyebrows about the scheme was the discovery that behind Cromarty Petroleum was Universe Tankships. That company was in turn controlled by the Ludwig Institute for Cancer Research, a Liberian-registered corpora-

tion based in Switzerland. The Ludwig organization re-cognized the rich potential of the Cromarty Firth area which has deep, sheltered water bordered by acres of flat land, much of it zoned for industry. One estimate is that some 2,000 acres of potential industrial land lie vacant and a further 4,000 acres in Nigg Bay could

be reclaimed. The aim is for the Cromarty refinery, which will rank among the largest in Britain, to provide an independent and stepped in to help by providing a veritable string of oilfields, from the mouth of the Moray Firth into the North Sea.

This focuses attention on the Cromarty Firth for refining activity, with supplies virtually on tap, as a centre of petrochemical development and as a supply and service base.
Cromarty may also emerge as
the terminal point of a gasgathering pipeline, establishing
the Firth as a trans-shipment
centre for exported liquid
petroleum gas.

Around the refinery site, industrial development is well established. The British Alu-minium plant near Invergordon employs 850 and produces some 100,000 tons a year. The likeli-hood is that this will be increased by 20 per cent. Highlands Fabricators at Nigg builds the massive ironmoneery for th. North Sea oilfields and employs a maximum of 1,200. The pipe-coating yard of MK Shand is presently ticking over but with the promise of new activity in the North Sea and the possibility of a gas-gathering line being laid, 450 jobs could be added. Owing nothing to the North Sea or the shel-tered quality of the Cromarty Firth, Invergordon Distilleries employs 200 and ranks as the largest grain distillery in

The landscape is broad, empty and swallows even large-scale industry. The planners argue that it is far better to argue that it is lar better to develop such industry in one place rather than allow it to scatter around other parts of the remote and beautiful Highlands.

Cromarty development would smount to a small scratch on the total coastline of Scotland and there would be plenty of untouched wilderness left.

Ronald Faux

COMPANY NOTICES

BERLIN POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY BERLINER KRAFT-UND LIGHT BEWAG — AKTENGESPALSCHAFT

ANTENGESHALSCHAFT

Sharcholders are invited to attend the OHDINARY GENERAL MESTING which will take place in the Congress Hall. 10 John FosterLongress Hall. 10 John FosterDense of the Botton Lit. 10 John Shareholders with the strend and vote at the Ceneral Meeting must deposit their chures with J. Henry Schröder Wags. 2 Co. Limitod. 120 Chapside. London EC2V 505 ditring usual husiness hours by 7th December. 1977 and keve them deposited until after the end of the General Meeting.

Further details can be obtained from the Company's notice in the Bundesanreiger. No. 206 of John November. 1977.

BERLIN: November, 1977.

PUBLIC NOTICES

GREATER LONDON COUNCIL.

GREATER LONDON COUNCIL

Notice is horeby given that a meeting of the Greater London Council will be held at The County Hall. London SEI TPB, on Tuesday, 15 December, 1977, for the purpose of considering as to passing a resolution to the following resolutions of the Council of a October and 1 November 1977 for the promotion of the Council of a Cottober and 1 November 1977 for the promotion of Parliament 1977-78 for the promotion of Parliament 1977-78 for the purposes indicated and for any incidental or consequential meters of consequential for any incidental or consequential for any incidental provide for the consequential for the section (2), (3) and (4) of section 23 of the Greater London Council (General Powers) Act 1968 which exampl from the need to obtain constant for maintenance of any stack of flammable materials.

(ii) To determ 31 December 1979 the reference to a size composed of plastics material in section 21(1) the of the said Act of the London Council 27 of the London Council 27 of the London Council 20 or the London Counci

plastics material in section 21(1); the of the said Act of 1998.

(b) To amend section 27 of the London Powers, Act 1998 to movide that alies the London Powers, Act 1958 to movide that alies the next review under that section at the ord of March 1979 the charges playable by the learn of playable by the learn of his General Powers, Act 1970 to charges and the General Powers Act 1970 to cashle payaments which may be made under 1970 to cashle payaments which may be made under 1970 to cashle payaments which may be made under 1970 to cashle payaments which may be made under 1970 to cashle payaments which may be made under 1970 to cashle payaments which may be made under 1970 to cashle payaments which may do the London London Dovough councils to lineland constributions by the barough councils to landon borough councils of floating refuse of the local cash of local payaments of the local cash and the relevant provisions of the local cash and payaments of the City of London to the cash of payaments are pollution in force in the City of London to charge such the as they may from the cash premiser.

(c) (1) To growthe for increases in the maximum may he may be a london borough council of the city of the London Building Acts (1) To growthe that the medium fines which may fine the local cash and a specified in section 148 of the London Building Acts (1) To growthe that the medium fines which may fines which may fine a specified in section 148 of the London Lon

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bousting site. to be redeveloped for housing purposes motivate and imposed by section 5 of the Dissection 5 of the Dissection for the removal and reinterment of human remains; to employer the the control of the section of the secti

J. C. SWAFFIELD, Director-General and Clerk to the

Council.
The County Hall.
Condon SEL 7PB (6759).

7 November 1977.

(t) (t) To

COMPANION

companion for semi-invalid companion for semi-invalid for semi-invalid for the following the followi

TEHRAN

English lamily seek au pair from mid December until autumn 1978 minimum. S20 p.w. Fares pold. Swimmer enscalal. Tol. Coichester 210852 or write to Box 2375 J. The Times.

CIRL ABOUT THE HOUSE

01-381 1537 or 01-381 0620 after 6 p.m. MANNIES, MOTHER'S HELPS, LOIS

AU PAIR BUREAU PICCADILLY.
World's largest au pair agency
ulters best lobe Lundon or acrond
with Social Travel Club facilities
at 87 Regent Bt., w.l., 930 4737
& SLIS Oxford St., w.l., 940 1013.

BUILLY AND LUNDON BUILLY BOW Lang. London, ECAM
UK. la Bow Lane, London, ECAM

JELI
COOK/MOUSEKEEPER required for
country house in Keat. Other
staff kept including resident
Butler. Good accommodation.
Excellent salary. Car driver an
squantage. Good references required.—Box R877). Walter Judd
LCAM

LCA

Danielle 1 yr. Com room with
TYG Good wages. Phone D1-346
HOUSENKEEPER WANTED. Tel., day
Uson on Severer 2010.
MOTHER of two, aged 3 and 1,
needs help. St. John's Wood selicontained list for one, Owa
entrance, Beesli, bath, kitchen,
Colour TV. Night time and part
wookond essential, possibly parttime in day ito suit studies or
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exists B.m.-10 p.m. only.
MANNY.—Saudi Arabia, Cultured
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in-45, Must have excellent rols.
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PERSONAL CHAUFFEUR/EUSSE
required for Managing Director.
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to the Arabia.—Arab family
ARABIA.—Arab Lamily

LL DOMESTIC STAFF.—Resident, dally, permitemp. Eaton Bureau, 136 Sigane St., S.W.1. 730 9564. DIVIDEND NOTICES



The Limes SPECIAL REPORTS

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Notice is hereby given that the ANNUAL COURT of the MEMBERS of KING'S DIFFERENCE COURT OF THE PROPERTY OF T CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA

MINISTRY FOR LIGHT INDUSTRY SOCIETE NATIONALE DES INDUSTRIES CHIMIQUES

International **Invitation to Tender**

Societe Nationale des Industries Chimiques invites tenders for the supply of: 1. Raw materials for its factories producing paint, detergents, maintenance products,

cosmetics, glass and ceramic. 2. Gums, foodcolourings and textile dyes, starch, inks and various other products in which the company has a monopoly.

Interested companies may obtain tender specifications from SNIC, Division des Achats, Cinq Maisons, El-Harrach, Algiers, BP 27, Telephone 76 37 82 to 87. Telex 52 840, upon payment of DA 100.

Bids accompanied by the appropriate technical documentation should be placed in two sealed envelopes, the inner one of which must be marked "Invitation to Tender No. MPE/01/78. Not to be opened" in the case of Lot 1 and "Invitation to Tender No. MPM/ 02/78" in the case of lot 2, and be sent so as to arrive not later than 30 November, 1977. Bidders will be bound by their lenders for a period of 90 days.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Bears rise on banks, brewers and building

With the continued fall in interest rates along with the Price Commission bar on raising bank charges, analysts have the clearing banks.

Mr Rod Barrett of Hoare Govett goes along with this gen-erally held view, but reckons that the strong first half showing will be sufficient to leave full-year figures marginally thead in 1977.

He nevertheless expects to see the second half showing a sizable setback with the parent banks trading surplus more than 50 per cent down on the same period the year before. But, thanks to continued pro-

Brokers' views

gress elsewhere, overseas in particular, Mr Barrett suggests that second-half profits overall may fall 25 per cent. With an improvement in busi-

ness activity, lending volume could pick up 10 per cent in 1978 which coupled with higher short-term rates should result in "modestly higher" profits. Despite this, Mr Barrett feels that Lloyds and Midland look attractive on prospective earnings below average for the sector while Barclays, too, even with the possibility of a rights issue and adverse sentiment because of the South African connexion also appears under-valued. In contrast, National Westminster has a higher p/e ratio and that along with the low dividend cover could make or a dull performance.

Mr Alastair France of Phillips & Drew also expects clearing bank profits to be down 20 per cent in the second half with the 70 per cent fall on the recall side being partially made up by better perform-ances from consumer finance, leasing and international divi-

sions. He is slightly more bullish He is slightly more bullish about 1978 expecting to see profits growth of around 15 per cent. Mr France sees little to choose between the four major clearers although he sees Lloyds as having the edge because of its overseas spread. Otherwise, the main recommendation is for Standard Chartered because of its "above average exposure to

"above average exposure to errowth areas" and the lower p/e ratio and higher yield.

Close on the heels of last week's bullish circulars on the construction industry, comes a definite "sell" notice from Fielding, Newson-Smith analyst, Mr Angus Phaure.

Following some superb outperformance in 1977, the sector has much less to go for in 1978, he argues. And he bebeen steadily downgrading lieves that some projections for second-half profit forecasts for United Kingdom construction United Kingdom construction output and individual com-panies profits, are too opti-

> In the past 12 months the material sector has outperformed the market by 28 per cent while the contractors are 56 per cent ahead At the top of Mr Phaure's list come the shares of companies whose prices are interest

rate sensitive and whose profits are heavily dependent on United Kingdom new housing. He urges investors to sell while heavy "buy" circulars are still on the go. Once interest rates at the short end turn, every stockbroker in the country will he sending out country will be sending out bear circulars on the sector, he

warns.

The prospects for the European industry do not seem to be any cheerier.

A 140-page document prepared by Euro-Construct, a consortium of EEC economic centres, foresees a marked decline in growth rates for the

decline in growth rates for the building and construction indus-try. The detailed analysis on six European countries con-cludes that this downturn in growth rate will have a serious impact on employment, com-pany structures, distribution of demand by clients and the type of construction work underof construction work under

In the United Kingdom the decline in residential construc-tion and civil engineering will continue into next year when an increase in the number of housing starts coupled with an

housing starts coupled with an upturn in spending on repair and maintenance should give this section a much-needed fillip. The document is being marketed in this country by stockbrokers James Capel.

Another "sell " notice comes from Grieveson, Grant, this time on the brewery sector. Grieveson's analyst, Mr John Walters, is by no means pessimistic about the earnings outlook, although for the brewers' year up to this autumn he is now anticipating profits growth of only just over 15 per cent of only just over 15 per cent against an earlier estimate of

against an earlier estimate of over 20 per cent.
So, on the view that next year's good trading outlook is already fully discounted, Mr Walters recommends investors to start reducing their brewery holdings to below average sector weightings.

He picks out only Guinness, with a below-average p/e ratio, and Whitbread, which has been weak on short term considerations, as worth retaining for the

Little sun from Raine but continued upturn forecast

By Alison Mitchell A warning that the demand for engineering products is un-likely to show any sustained improvement in the near future comes from Mr Michael Taylor, chairman of Raine Engineering Industries. He tells shareholders in the annual report that current trading is no different from that of the past 18 months despite the Government's reflationary proposals and tax concessions. And he sees no signs yet of any unward trend

signs yet of any upward trend. However, with the high level of activity in the subsidiaries, of activity in the subsidiaries, he is confident of continued profitability. In the 12 months to June 30 the group made a pre-tax surplus of £838,000, against a previous £752,000 on sales up by almost a quarter to £14.6m. This leaves pre-tax margins almost a full point tighter and Mr Taylor admits around £257,000. The holding in a return of 12.7 per cent, is enough to leave the directors of the equity. The accounts show that Neepsend has a 29.5 per cent bolding in Raine and Con-mech Engineers a 9.7 per cent stake.

Despite the gloomy forecast the group is to continue to ex-pand. Work is shortly to start on a site in Derby, in Raine's first venture outside the Sheffield and north east of England areas.

This is in line with the group

that there is scope for improve-

This is in line with the group policy to expand its activities over a wider geographical area, the chairman reveals.

The abortive bid for the Sheffield Brick Group earlier this year has left Raine with a 28.8 per cent stake valued at around £257,000. The holding cost Paine £107,000 and offer.

cost Raine £197,000 and, offering a return of 12.7 per cent, is

of the equity.

The accounts show that
Neepsend has a 29.5 per cent
holding in Raine and Con-mech

Scottish Utd Inv better

Net revenue at Glasgow-based Scottish United Investors rose by almost half to £1.16m in the nine months to September 30 last. This compares with a pre-vious £785,000 which has been adjusted to take account of a proportion of the net premium on the currency loan interest shortfall. This is charged to revenue in the annual accounts but not at the nine-month stage. Net asset value per share rose from 105p to 107p in the period.

The dollar premium has been added to the value of the investments and uninvested foreign currency, where applicable. This amounts to almost £10m against a previous £17.6m

Chafers mopped up by ICI in £1.6m deal In a deal valued at more than £1.6m, ICI has bought the balance of the shares in ferti-

Chafer family on a share ex-In the last financial year, Doncaster-based Chafers produced sales of E15m.

US property sale by Dollar Land

The sale by subsidiaries of Dollar Land Holdings of its three United States properties, which was completed on Nov-ember 2, brought in an abated purchase price, after adjusting for restriction, of \$23.5m (about £12.8m). Of this, \$3.7m goes to the vendor companies. The rest is represented by the assump-tion of the mortgages by the buyer. The \$3.7m has been received in the form of a fiveyear purchase-money mortgage and depends on adjustments "which can substantially reduce the net proceeds of sale."
The English company and the lizers and crop protection group Chafers.

ICI already controlled 70 per cent of the capital and acquired the outstanding equity from the invalid.

Canadian subsidiary are seeking company and the Canadian subsidiary are seeking compensation from the have the contract declared the outstanding equity from the

Dividend hope at Lamont

Further expenditure on the now-complete Edinburgh office block development of Lamont Holdings pushed up interest charges in the six months to June 30 from £43,000 to £75,000. But this did not stop the group from turning a loss of £65,000 into a pre-tax profit of £3,000, and the board hopes to resume to old level of dividend pay-

Interest charges are expected to be high in the second half

NEWMAN TONKS Chairman says order books formost of group more buoyaut than this time last year. He believes group will reap benefits of "considerable capital expenditure" on modernization incurred over past

Briefly

DISTILLERS Group is repaying its 50m francs worth of 53 per cent boads due 1982 early on February 15 next year, bond market sources

COMMERCIAL BK NR EAST CUMMERCIAL BK NR EAST
Commercial Bank of The Near
East says that of 150,000 ord
offered through rights issue,
136,880 taken up. Rest sold and
proceeds to be distributed among
those entitled.

ADWEST GROUP
Acceptances of rights issue totalled 1.03m new ordinary shares (about 88 per cent).

Why diamonds could be an investor's best friend

Wesker thought about it. De Beers has marketed it. Chips. Chips with everything, in fact. The doring father can buy nappy pins encrusted with diamonds, the expensive housewive can obtain diamond-studded clothes pegs and the secretary can turn the chief accountant into a nervous wreck by using paper clips picked out with diamonds.

Such is the new fash on consciousness, or desire for conspicuous and ostentatious living, that diamonds can apparently be used as an accessory for almost anything.

It is this extraordinary and burgeoning fashion that lies be-hind the latest 17 per cent price increase on rough diamonds sation. It brings the increase in rough diamonds prices since the beginning of the year to the beginning of the year to 34.5 per cent. Part of this new vogue can be put down to De Beers, which

not only mines its own diamonds and operates a near total monopoly in the marketing of rough diamonds, but also runs a series of advertising campaigns, extolling the beauty of diamonds and generally encour-

new ideas.

What is somewhat surprising is the strength of the market at the small end—the latest increase is heavily weighed towards stones under one-and-a-half carats, melees and smalls given the fact that world is still far from being in a major

boom.

Perhaps it is because the depths of the recession have been left behind and thus things seem very much better than they are.

Additionally, the redistribu-tion of disposable income contion of disposable income continues apace, while the United. States continues to exert as strong force as ever—the De Beers annual report gives the United States 52 per cent of the principal world markets for diamond jewelry.

CSO sales this year should exceed \$2,000m, having reached \$1,085m in the first half, an increase of 38 per cent on the same period last year. This led to De Beers increasing its interim diamond profits by 76

flow Streamlines, Capper Neitl,

Ruston Centre Futura Hidgs.

Mining :

per cent to R380.1m, while attributable profits were up by 93 per cent at R285.4m. While De Beers is now the

major cash-flow contributor to the Anglo American Group (actually, it is perfectly feasible to argue; especially since the Rand Selection deal, that the Anglo American Group is the subsidiary of De Beers rather than the other way round), De Beers will need large cash resources if it is to continue its prudent policy of supporting the industry through bad times

as well as good. Last year, the diamond stock-pile, valued at cost, fell from R304 4m to R227.5m and will have reduced considerably this year as De Beers has met the high demand by supplementing newly-mined diamonds with

stockoile releases. Estimates for De Beers' earnings per share this year are 145 cents compared with 85.2 cents, and a dividend distribution of 45 cents, or maybe 472 cents, as against 35 cents, last year. At Friday's closing price of 290c cum premium that of 290p, cum premium, that: gives a prospective p/e ratio of 3.2 and a yield of 9.7 per cent to 10.3 per cent.

It is tempring to contemplate what the share price would be if De Beers was domiciled in London or Zurich, It would be perhaps two to three times as high. However, since it is South

CSO PRICE INCREASES. (per cent) 16.66 (& devaluetion) 11 (\$ devaluation) 10 /ob certain large siones) 10.2 15.5 (overall) 3 (overall) 5.76 (overall) 15

Whitbread, Gen Accident & Sainsbury

Results

African-based it suffers from the usual problems associated with their country. It is also arguable that the rating suffers because the CSO monopoly is not necessarily a thing for ever. given the political complica-

particularly the African scene. However, while it is possible to argue that De Beers occupies such a unique position and that the CSO monopoly does not seem to face a threat in the near future, the worsening posi-tion of South Africa is likely to put severe restrictions on the share price unless the dividend is increased substantially more than expectations—and that is unlikely on precedent since the group likes to have an orderly increase rather than peaks and troughs. The price/earnings ratio speaks for itself, but the dividend yield is the key.

Ironically, at a time when diamonds are going so well, platinum continues to perform badly, although the free market price is now above the producer price. But that has not prevented Rustenburg announc-ing production cuts by between 10 and 20 per cent, Platinum is a far better setting for diamonds than yellow gold, but its price precludes it from being used in what might be termed the junk

jewelry market.
The platinum counter for recovery continues to be Impala, through Bishopsgare, which has always seemed to have better market-orientation than its

Meanwhile, Consolidated Gold Fields has arracted considerable flak for making its second rights issue in two and a half years and its fourth in 10 years. The latest offer is pitched at 155p, compared with the previous offer at 185p. It is also argued that since Cons Gold is the prime non-dollar premium gold counter, the purpose of the rights—to expand in the United Kingdom and the United States and diversify its base—is to dilute the gold content The shares, and the rights, look attractive both short term as a trading counter and longer

THURSDAY. — Interims.

term for growth. **Desmond Quigley**

Advance at **Provincial** forecast for next year

was a second

Better financial controls and a change of emphasis towards more profitable business should see Provincial Laundries return to profit next year.

Inadequately profitable turnover is to be axed and replaced by new business and this should begin to show through in the second half of the current year, say the directors.

However, the full effect of complete reassessment of Provincial's interests by the new board has been felt on results for the six months to June 30 last. A previous profit of £6,100 has been turned into a deficit of £38,000 on an almost same again turnover of

But, underlining their con-fidence in the future, the directors are to pay a same again interim divideod of 0.246p.

Earlier this year former chairman Mr Arthur Ball sold around 20 per cent of his holding in the group to Swiss in-vestment company UBI Service Industries Holdings which now has a near 29 per cent stake in the group.

At UBI's suggestion Mr Brian Gurnett joined the Provincial board. He has now replaced Mr Ball as chairman. Two more directors Mr V. M. Cabb and Mr A. B. Millar have also been appointed.

Troubled future for Johnnies

World-wide political and eco-

World-wide political and economic problems are likely to have an important effect on the future prospects of Johannesburg Consolidated Investment Company.

Chairman Sir Albert Robinson tells shareholders in his annual review that the wellbeing of the group depends on the growth of the economies of the major industrial countries and the extent to which this growth influences the prices of the metals mined by the group. The year ahead will be a The year ahead will be a difficult one, he warns, but there should be some improvement in attributable earnings. This excludes any extraordinary provisions which may be necessary for Otjihase and Shangani mines, the group's two main problem areas.

Sir Albert takes the opportunity of appealing for a peace-ful solution to South Africa's ful solution to South Africa's internal problems. The business community must play its part in applying pressure to encourage peaceful change, he says. And he points out that the boycott of the country's exports and the possibility of further selective sanctions being applied cannot be ruled out.

Buston Centre, Futura Hidgs, Silhouette (London), Tysons (Contractors) and Young Cds Inv Tst. Finals.—Allied London Prop, Drayton Cous Tst. Jenks and Cattell Lucas Inds, and Cattell Lucas Inds, Martonizir Int, Newman Granger Inds and RCF (Hidgs), Martonizir Int, Newman Granger Inds and RCF (Hidgs), Martonizir Int, Newman Granger Inds and RCF (Hidgs), Moreone Introduced (Robt), Broth Wellow, Catter Ryder, Assoc British Food, Bradford (Robt), Brent Walker, Clarke (Clement), Eva Inds, Hartwells (Element), Eva Inds, Hartwells (Element), Eva Inds, Hartwells (Inds), Mountwiew Ests, Monster Assets, Scottros, Pyraniad Grp (Publishers), Camber (John), Northern Secs Tst, and Son, Mountwiew Ests, West-Staffer, Finals.—Westward Tv and Wolseley Hughes. Rising costs, particularly the increasing price of electricity are posing problems for the ferrochrome side of the busi-ness. This is one of the largest single items in the production of ferrochrome

Columnesburg 5 Consolidated Investment

Company, Limited (Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

recovery of business activity in the major western industrial countries and in Japan, if we were to expect an improvement in our results. In the event, the economies of some of the countries advanced at a cautious pace whilst others showed little change. Due to increases from our coal, platiaum and diamond interests, our income did-increase but depressed metal prices have had a severe impact upon some of one managed investments. We have seen their profit margins squeezed by low prices on the one hand and refentless rises in costs on the other Coupled with this pressure on profits has been the necessity to finance essential capital expenditures, interest charges and, in

some cases, metal stocks. Were it not for the inclusion in our accounts of R62 million, which was one share of Otjibese's trading loss, we would have recorded the best year in our history After making this deduction and also providing for tax, minority interests and preference dividends, profits attributable to ordinary shareholders increased from the previous year's figure of R26.2 million to R27.0 million. Ordinary dividends remained unchanged at 170 cents per share, absorbing R121 million. Of the balance, R12 million was provided as an extraordinary item against our investment of both equity and loans in Otilhase.

Goldand Uranium Our main interest in gold and manimm. lies in our investments in Randfontein, and Western Areas. Both mines stand to gain from the recent rise in the price of gold.

Platinum. One of our important interests is our investment in the platinum industry through our holding in Rustenburg Platinum Mines Limited, which is currently operating allow profit margins and recently if proved necessary to pass the final dividend. The future onlook remains uncertain, but in the longer term we look forward to a resurgence in demand for platinum and in this event Johnnies with its 27,5% interest in . Rustenburg will benefit significantly: Exploration

Mining is recognised as a high risk business. Johnnies has over the last decade been in the forefront of mineral explora-

Extracts from the Chairman's Review by Sir Albert Robinson Last year I referred to the need for a tion in Southern Africa From this exploration arose potential opportunities which we accepted despite 'the changing political scene in the area in which we operate and in the knowledge that the demands for primary metals are evolical by nature. The development of new mining projects can take many years before revenues begin to flow When deciding to develop new mines the mining houses have to take a much longer and broader view than is the case with most other commodities. It is doubly unfortunate that we have brought two mines had production at a time of great political change and of

extremely low demand for the metals

produced Nevertheless we believe that

there are still opportunities for mineral

exploitation in many parts of Southern

Africa and for this reason Johnnies is continuing with its business of pros-pecting and exploration together with its allied research into mineral processing However because of a need to couserve resources our operations will be on a much reduced scale. The financial needs of the Company have hete under detailed examination over the past few months: We have docided to seek additional finance of R40 million through a Preference Share issue to supplement our normal cash flow,

This will have the effect of stretching out the period during which we plan to reduce our loss indebtedness to more normal and acceptable levels and of leaving us with a margin of funds with which to take advantage of any epitable. opportunities for new business should Future Prospects The prospects for the current year are conditioned to a very large degree by economic and political forces outside our control. The well-being of many of

our companies is dependent upon the extent to which the economies of the major industrial constries grow and the extent to which this prouth inflicences. the orices of the metals which cormines product A major dilemma of the world today is whether the indistributed countries should stimulate their economies or continue, with their defiationary policies. Confidence has been sectionally impaired and it is a matter of conjecture which policies will

be pursued and what consequences will follow As a counter-weight to this uncertainty and the fears of world-wide inflation that accompany it the price of gold has risen substantially in recent months and is currently showing a remarkable firmness. The South African balance of payments position has shown a satisfactory improvement and the additional foreign exchange earnings which South Africa will derive from gold will assist considerably in helping the economy through its present recession-

In South Africa we face other serious difficulties. Our internal policies are the subject of severe international criticism. We must not underestimate the power of governments and of pressure groups to give effect to their disapproval of these policies. The boycott of South African exports and the possibility of furtherselective sauctions being applied. current be ruled out. We are entering a decisive phase in the history of South Africa - a phase in which the political future of all its peoples will be determined It is the united wish of our friends abroad and of the majority of our peoples at home, that peaceful and constructive solutions to our problems be found. The business community must play its part in applying pressure to encourage peaceful change more particularly in the fields of race relations and the breaking down of discrimination. It is vital that all races should have access to the private sector without restriction. All are entitled to the benefits of the system By this means we can develop a non-racial business society that will provide equal opportunity for all It is from this broader. economic base that longer term political policies can be framed that will help to restore South Africas image abroad and graditurense satisfaction to its peoples athome.

Shaff Johnnies has recently reviewed all job Icvols at Head Office and bearationalised. its organisational structure. As a result of this survey a millione integrated salary pattern for the various occupational categories has been established. and all employees will be rewarded at the rate for the job without discrimination regardless of race, colour creed or sex. We believe that with the co-operation and understanding of our employees we shall succeed in developing an integrated staff that will serve Johnnies in the intere in a spirit of interpretal keep

The Annual General Meeting of the Company the Annual (Several Meeting of the Company will be held in Johannessing on 10 November, 1977 at 11.38 a.m. Copies of the full Statement, and Report on Parameters of the full Statement of the full Statement of the full Statement of the full Several Statement of the full Several Several

mony and goodwill.

HPV, in 1501

Last week the mini-boom in large tanker rates our of the Gulf went on upt. The 250,000 dw ron VLCC Starland was fixed Gulf/West at WS. 27 and, the 270,000 min dw Thersholm went

270,000 roa dw Thersholm went to Shell for WS 27.

ULCC rares remained buoy price has got under the skin of the Brazilians.

The 370,000-ton of the Brazilians.

The charge has come not only from London marker sources but also from consumers on Jarmada went to BP for WS 213 Galf/West at the beginning of the week and renes had hard-ened sufficiently for BP to have to pay WS 22 for the 400,000 ton Hilds Knudsen. But the Arabi Maritime Petroleum Tanker Co's 310,000 ton dw Al Rafidain did best at WS 25 and want to Pomoll, Gulf/West, loading in December.

December. But there was an interesting priviso here, Pontail will cancel on December 5 if the ship has not taken its cargo by then. So one charterer reckons that the market will ease in December. This is quite possible as most inquiries have been sup-

But some brokers feel that the demand for winter fuel is still building up and that WS 30 could be reached for VLCCs our or the Gulf this week. What happens in December depends on inquiry and rates rould drop when vessels break lay-up. If rates improve further,

this will certainly start happrining.
Interest in the smaller tanker range has been limited, but the 120,000-ton Nicos I. Vardinoyannis was fixed Gulf/West to Tradeax at WS 271, which is a better rate than earlier.
The Mediterranean saw no change in rates from the week before and activity was quiet. before and activity was quiet. In the Caribbean, there has been a little bit of activity in the 20 to 40,000-ton range. The 26,000-ton Mikron was fixed at WS 95 with Phillips Petroleum

Hilaire Gomar

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank Earclays Bank 6% Consolidated Credits 6% First London Secs 6% C. Hoare & Co ... *6% Lloyds Bank Lon Mercantile Corp Midland Bank Nat Westminster Rossminster Acc's... Shenley Trust TSB 6% Williams and Glyn's 6%

TANGANYIKA CONCESSIONS LIMITED

7 433 deposits on stems of E16,000 and under 3%, up to 525,000, 3%, over \$25,000, 4%;

MOTICE TO HOLDERS OF DRCINARY STOCK DIVIDEND NO 61 MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT registered in the books of the Com-puly on 31st October, 1977 and to holders for the time being of Stock arrants to Bearer as indicated

Holicers of Stock Warrants to Bearer of Stock Warrants to Bearer must enrange for an Authorized Depository to deposit Coupon it is therefrom at the office of the Combary's Paying Agents — Tanganyika Holdings Limited, 6, John Street, LONDON WCIN 2ES. St. to deposit this Coupon in Pre-SSELS at:—
Societé Générale de Banque, 3, Montagne du Parc,

Barque Lambert.
24 Avenus Marnix.
7.0 PARIS 31—
Credit du Nord et Union
Parisionne
5 & 8 Boulevard Heuseman

or Mears Lazard Frères & Cie, Mears Lazard Frères & Cie, 5 rue Pittel-Will.

or in SWITZERLAND at:— Swica Back Corporation, Anachemorated 1. BASLE, and all its Swias Offices, or in LUXEMBOURG at:— Banque Gandrale du Luxemb 14. Rue Aldringen, o.

14. Rue Aldringen,

Bridge Internationale à Luxembourg

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Dated the 7th day of November, 1977 7 0 Box N 1788 045540, Banamas.



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Trade sceptical as Brazil says: 'We bought coffee for our needs'

There can be no doubt that persistent allegations that Brazil has been buying coffee on the Loudon market since June in a bid to force up the international

bur also from consumers on both sides of the Atlantic. Only last week in the United States Representative Fred Richmond, the New York Democrat who is chairman of the House of Representatives sub-committee on domestic marketing and con-sumer relations, said that Brazil and other coffee producing nations had deliberately set artificially high prices.

The buying in London has been carried out by Interbras, a trading subsidiary of Petrobras, the Brazilian state-owned oil company, and last week Interbras held a London press conference to refute the allegations of price manipulation. However, the occasion lost a good deal of force when Mr Claudio Vilela, head of Interbras in London, while disclosing that the Brazilian Government owned 72 per cent of Petrobras; sail that he could not answer any questions on Rigarilian sail that he could not answer any questions on Brazilian coffee policy as he was concerned solely with the trading

According to Mr Vilela, Interbras was simply a trading concern, existing to make a profit from dealing in coffee, soya and manufactured goods and not subject to direction from the stare and owing no allegiance to the Brazilian Coffee Institute (IBC).

He confirmed that 28,000 tonnes of coffee bought on the London market in the less fear

London market in the last few months was being shipped to Brazil out of Avonmouth, London. Amsterdam and Rotter-

In a prepared statement, Mr
Vilela said that these shipments
to Brazil—equal to nearly 10
per cent of the country's
domestic consumption—proved
"without doubt" that Brazil's recent purchases on the London market were for her own

Commodities

domestic needs and not an attempt to force the inter-national price inwards to the benefit of Brazil's own coffee

exports. "For some months now allegations have been made that Interbras has been buying coffee on the London market in an attempt to force up the international price. The suggestion has been repeatedly made that we were using our power in the coffee industry to manipulate the price to our own advantage

as a major coffee exporter.

"We have always vehemently denied this and emphasized that we needed the coffee we were buying for our own needs. I believe the buge shipments to Brazil that are taking place prove without don't the place prove without doubt that we were telling the truth." He said that Brazil needed

to buy substantial amounts of coffee from Uganda, Zaire, Chana, India and Indonesia on the London terminal market because of the 1975 frosts in which 52 per cent of production was destroyed. New bushes planted would take three to five years before starting to produce significant amounts of coffee. In the meantime, Brazil's stocks of coffee, normally 25 million to 30 million tonnes, have become depleted and now need to be replenished. At one point they were down to the dangerously low level of around 2 million tonnes.

"In addition, the kind of coffee we bought on the London market was needed for domestic consumption and also for mixconsumption and also for mixing with Brazilian coffee to produce an internationally acceptable taste for our real and instant coffee exports."

He confirmed that Brazil has also been buying coffee in London for November delivery but would not give details of the quantity. Nor did he men

the quantity. Nor did he men-

a reversal of policy, Interbras (as reported by AP-Dow Jones) is offering its November coffee for re-sale on the London perminal market—a report, con-firmed by three independent

Loudon traders were not convinced by Mr Vilela's statement and the suspicion remains that the Brazilian Government was behind Interbras's activities. Another possible change in Brazilian attitudes concerns special deals for importers,

allowing them a discount on the minimum export price of \$3.20 a pound. For some weeks there have been reports that such deals have been made although until last week these reports have been refuted by Senor Camilo Calazans, the IBC chief.

However, he has now said that although Brazil would do what it could to keep the export price at \$3.20, a level of between \$2 and \$2.50 was "admissible" if it would return consumption to normal.

It is pointed out by Latin America Commodities Report that the time is ripe for a change with roasters showing interest; increasing buying interest; Danish, Swiss and United States representatives are at present in Brazil.

The report emphasizes that the IBC has always indicated that a price cut was conditional on a revival of interest. Also, with Central America and other producers determined to defend the bottom of the market, Brazil can afford a reduction without seriously de-pressing world prices.

The report says that evidence that special deals have been resumed lies in the fact that 20,000 bags of coffee have been registered for export in the past

few days. Nine Brazilian export companies are reported to be involved in deals, with United French and Belgian

> Wallace Jackson Commodities Editor

Euromarkets

The instability of foreign exchange rates undermined all currency sectors of the international bond market last week, reports AP-Dow-Jones. Not only did Eurodollar bond prices suffer-dropping between a half and one point-but issues denominated in Deutsche marks and Swiss francs weakened as well.

What was clearly worrying investors was the casino-like atmosphere in the foreign exchange market. On Monday, sterling rose by 3.5 per cent from the previous Friday and in one hour of trading on Thursday it dropped by 2 per cent.
Movements of more than 1 per
cent of the Swiss franc occurred
on two different days. The
trading range of the Deutsche mark was more than a half per cent on three different days.

· While some analysts foresee continuing weakness of the dollar, they are also predicting greater volatility of exchange rate movements. Indeed, some bankers were forecasting a substantial upward correction of the dollar before it starts to move down again. Hence, enthusiasm for Deutsche mark and Swiss franc issues waned.

Moreover, a large amount of money has already been com-mitted to Deutsche mark and Swiss franc investments. In October, at least DM1,600m-worth of international debt issues were floated, while similar financing on the Swiss capital market appears to have exceeded 1,500m Swiss francs. So, a good deal of portfolio diversification in terms of cur-rency appears to have already taken place.

taken place.

In the dollar sector, only one public offering was under way, a \$50m, five-year note issue of Norsk Hydro A/S, Norway's largest industrial company. However, because of the deterioration of market conditions during the week, the manager, Hambros Bank, decided to adjust the indicated coupon rate upward by a coupon rate upward by a quarter-point to 7.875 per cent.

However, in the Asia dollar market, a syndicate led by Daiwa Securities Co scheduled a 515m seven-year note issue of C. Itoh and Co (H. K.) International Ltd with an indicated 8.125 per cent annual coupon

The issue is jointly guaranteed by the parent Japanese rrading concern, C. Itoh and Co and by Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank. In the Deutsche mark sector,

ond teach you french Garman Spanish station-English EURO LARGIATES ENOUGE SOLIHULI CHOWLE 452	of the Hungarian National Bank at par, bearing 6.5 per cent met with considerable investor-resistance. At one time during the week, it was trading as low as 97.
M. J. H. Nightingale & C 62-65 Tureadaeodle Street Lo The Over-the	o. Limited Indon EC2R 3HF Tel G1 638 3651 -Counter Market
ene militation Electronic Company	trinay week Divipo Co P E
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Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

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Į		Prev	Latest . Drice	r e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e	Pey Week	Latest
ļ	Alb & Wilson 74 Deb	7512	751 ₂	Hawker &d 7'. Deb 187-92 101 5'. '94-2004 Do 7'. La '86-91 Do 8' 88-93 Imperial Gp 4 La '75-		price
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ļ	85 Do 6- Dob 86-91	85 71	84. • 71 ³ .	Laporte 104, Deb '94-	66	66
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Ì	Do 9 Tonnage '88 Bank of Ireland 7 in		73 =	Men Box 10 Ln '92-	65	
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ı	_ '86-91	7 3	73%	Dank Words 61 In '76	83	841.
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Į	Bridge 8 Deb '88-93 Brit Am Tob 7 Lp '82-			Scot Newcastle 53 Deb	68 82	68 22 •
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l	2003-08 Do 7 2003-08 Burham Oil 6;5 La '78-	46 57	38	Thomson Org 3 Deb	59 *	591 <u>.</u> 674
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ı		80'."		'89-92 Turser & Newall 8 Ln 87-92 UDS 7' Deb '85-94 United 6' Ln '91-95 Da 7' Deb '85-91 United 6' Deb '85-91 United 6' Deb '85-95	40%	791,
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Ì	English Elec o Deb '80-			8PB 7-4 89-94	205 140 98	206 150 110
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ı	99 GUS 53 Ln 4 Do T' Ln 83-89. Do 84 Ln 93-98.	493. 74	687. 741.	Stock Conv 51 1984	236 98	256 98'
ł	Do 8' Ln '95-98	74	7419	Temple Bar 0% '85-90	AR.*	28.4

Brasway loss but

worst now over

Brasway, the scrap processor and steel stockholder, has suffered badly. In the year to April 30 it made a loss of £550,000 against one of £363,000. However, the board says that the worst is over, and pre-tax profits this year should be not less than 2200,000. They could be more. The passing of the final dividend for the first time | sure that the group will do is regretted.

Herman Smith hit by recession

All operating subsidiaries of Herman Smith had a bad time and a quarter of the work force lost their jobs. So pre-tax profits fell from 5239,000 to £56,000 in the year to June 30. Orders and prospects have picked up and barring indusbetter this year.

18/10 15p

-	Unit Trust Pric	es-change on th	e week FT Index chan	ge on week 476.2 —33.1 (6.5%)
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, ,	Abbay Unit Trust Managers. 73-84 Generation Ed. Aylasbury. Sciels. USS-384 S17 - 4.5 Abbay Capital 34.4 MA 3.5 S17 - 2.3 Abbay Capital 34.6 MA 3.5 S17 - 2.3 Abbay Capital 34.8 MA 3.5 S17 - 2.7 Do Incomir. 35.8 M2 3.4 S3.7 - 1.5 Do Infest 31. 31.2 3.4	174.5 -11.5 M & G.Deneral 1954 163.2 5.5 175.1 -10.0 Do Acctum 274.5 163.5 3.9 175.1 -4.4 2nd Gen 274.5 163.5 3.9 175.1 -1.5 Do Acctum 274.5 163.5 1.1 185.1 -7.5 Med & Gen 175.7 163.0 1.1 286.1 -7.7 Dey Phoe 11.2 184.6 1.1 286.1 -7.7 Dey Phoe 11.2 184.6 1.1	ANEV Life Assertance Ltd. Alma Hee, Alma Rd. Reignie. Reignie 40101 135.2 -0.3 AMEV Man Bnd 125 0 134.9	137.8 *5.6 Intersment Print 123.0 *12
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	- Capel (James) Management Ltd. 100 Old Broad St. EC2N 180. 68.2 -0.7 Capital Ped CC: 83.1 88.5 3.70 80 -0.3 prome Ped C2: 74.3 73 7 7.04 Cartiel Pub Ped Managem Ltd.	Sabe & Primer Securities Ltd. 372 -1-7 Capring Units 32.1 35.5 3.18 23.8 -1-4 i.7.U. 27.7 34.4e 3.86 65.0 -3.1 Universal Grain 63.3 65.9e 254 61.0 -4.8 High Yield 52.3 36.2e 63.0 45.8 -1.9 Insures	150.5 Do Accimm 143.7 150.6 192.5 Pen Prop Cap 122.8 122.5 - 342.3 Do Accimm 250.1 342.3 196.6 219.6 2	Offshore and International Funds Arbulhant Securities CILLS. PO Box 284, 35 Heller, Jersey 6534, 121.7 124.0 Capital Trust, 321.0 124.0 1.51 1350 Eastern int 186.0 136.0 18.0 Barbletal Managers Gressyl Ltd. PO Rec 53, 58 Heller, Jersey. 0324, 74306
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	1934.6 40" kerten 193. 5 60.7 7.55 63.5 -4.4 10" kerten 195. 5 60.7 7.55 63.5 -4.4 100 Acroin 193. 64.4 7.55 Local Authorities Notical Investment Tree. 7 Lundon Wall, BCIN 1195. 61.58 1815. 83.7 -6.2 Karrower Rage* 185.2 51.5 195.4 -4.2 Wider Range* 185.2 51.5 96.6 -0.1 Property* 185.2 51.5	31 Old Burdington Street, W1. 00-37; 1982 197.0 -4.7 Equity Find Acc 113.3 25.3 -1 148.6 -2.0 Fixed Int Acc 137.4 144.5 117.2 -0.1 Gar Mon Acc 117.4 144.5 110.3 -0.3 Int Man Fud Acc 25.0 100.0 120.4 -3.3 Walls Inv Acc 157.4 150.5 121.3 -4.0 for Fur Fud Acc 26.0 25.1.4 121.5 -3.6 Fixed I Pea Acc 169.4 178.2	1864 - 433 Do (A)	wearenest of month, 1231 Last Timestay of month, 129 3rd working day of month, 129 12th of month, 129 13rd working day of month, (22) 22th of month, (23) 13rd day of Feb. 12st, Aug. 12st, 34s, Last working day of month, (25) 12th of month, (25) 14th of month, 127 12st of each month, (25) 2rd Wednesday of month, (35) 12st of each month, (25) 2rd
	99 5 -0.1 Property 98.1 7.71	191.8 -1.6 Pixed Pea Acc 169 4 178.2	125.0 +ILO Immed Ann /33 157.6	month, (40, Valued monthly.

Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 31. Dealings End, Nov 11. § Contango Day, Nov 14. Semiement Day, Nov 22
§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days (Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)				
Burding farm on only Red Is Company Friday week Fried Yield Is Company Friday week ponce & P.E. Com	Capitalization last on div tid Capitalization last on div tid E Company Friday week peace 9 FE Company Friday week peace 10 FF Company FF Compa			
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Table Trust 167, 1572 1544 - 15, 1502 1544 - 1	INSURANCE Metals Explor 13 **1			
**Com Recon 19 : 1989 119 - 110 119	500.8m Cam Union 145 -13 10.15 7.3 Felto Wallett Call 152 152 153.5 5.4 ISSAM Ragio Star 154 -11 8.3 6.6 ISSAM Region Star 154 -12 8.3 6.6 ISSAM Region Star 154 -15 15.5 8.3 ISSAM Region Star 154 155 1.0 ISSAM Region Star 155 155 155 155 155 155 155 155 155 15			
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Thames

Who Pays the Ferry. 7.30 Coronation Street, man? by Michael J. 8.90 The Upchat Line, Bird (new series). 8.30 World in Action.

Poster.

11 40 Weather.

Regional variations (REC 1):

12.00 Males: 1.43-2.00 page Hospital Commitment of the Commitment

5.45 News. 6.00, Thames at 6. Scottish

6.45 Opportunity Knocks.

7.30 Coronation Street.

8.30 World in Action.

Killing of Sister George.

9.00 Van der Valk.

10.00 News. 10.40 News.

10.50 Where Karpov is King. 10.30 Film; with Beryl Reid, Yorkshire

11.30-11.35. Rogald Pickup Susannah York, in The

12.00. Thantes.

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12.00, Thamas. 12.30 sm. All About Bables (*). 1.00, News. 1.25, Road report. 1.30, Toames. 2.25, Mr and Mrs. 3.50, Mary Lyier. Moore. 4.20, Thamas. 5.13, Gammit. 5.45, News. 6.00, Scotland Feday. 6.25, Chimedesk. 6.45, Thamas. 10.30, Jean Bakewell interviews: LaCy Longitud. 11.00, The Record Makers. 12.00, Late Call.

News.

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And 1.23.0 pm. Out of 1.00. News. 1.23. Angus 1.20. News.
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(continued on page 30)

No better way to see how the Russians celebrate their 60th anniversary BBC 2 of revolution today than by taking advantage of Newsday in Moscow. But if the flow of news and pictures has improved from East to West, 8.30 pm

Broadcasting

ITV it certainly had not in 1957 when a Soviet military nuclear plant near Sverdlosk in the Southern Urals blew up, devastating the area (which is a desert to this day) and killing hundreds of people. World in Action reports.—I.R.R.

BBC 1 10.45-11.00 am, You and Me. 10.60-10.25 am, The Role of the 12.00 pm, Choriton. 12.16, Step. 12.45 pm. News. 1.00, Pebble Nurse. 11.00-11.25, Play School. ping Stones. 12.30, The Rint. 1.20, ATV News. 1.30, Toemes. 1.00, News. 1.20, Help! 1.20, ATV News. 1.30, Toemes. 1.00, News. 1.20, Help! 1.20, ATV News. 1.30, Toemes. 1.00, News. 1.20, Blue Party 1.20, ATV News. 1.30, Toemes. 1.25, Jackanory. 4.40, Emu. Toys. (r). 3.20, Westside Medical. 5.45, News. 6.00, ATV Today. 5.05, John Craven. 5.10, Blue 6.30 Women at War. 7.00 News headlines. Feathered Serpent (r). 5.15, Thaines. 12.30 pm. Today's People. 1.00, News. 1.20, Blue Party 1.20, ATV News. 1.30, Toemes. 3.25, Houseparty. 3.56, David Niver's World. 4.20, Thames. 1.230 pm. Today's People. 1.00, News. 1.20, Blue Party 1.20, ATV News. 1.30, Toemes. 3.25, Houseparty. 3.56, David Niver's World. 4.20, Thames. 1.230 pm. Today's People. 1.00, News. 1.20, Blue Party 1.20, ATV News. 1.30, Toemes. 3.25, Houseparty. 3.56, David Niver's World. 4.20, Thames. 1.230 pm. Today's People. 1.00, News. 1.20, Blue Party 1.20, ATV News. 1.30, Toemes. 3.25, Houseparty. 3.56, David Niver's World. 4.20, Thames. 1.230 pm. Today's People. 1.00, News. 1.20, Blue Party 1.20, ATV News. 1.30, Toemes. 3.25, Houseparty. 3.56, David Niver's World. 4.20, Thames. 1.230 pm. Today's People. 1.00, News. 1.20, ATV News. 1.30, Toemes. 3.25, Houseparty. 3.56, David Niver's World. 4.20, Thames. 1.20, ATV News. 1.30, Toemes. 3.25, Houseparty. 3.56, David Niver's World. 4.20, Thames. 1.20, ATV News. 1.30, Toemes. 3.25, Houseparty. 3.56, David Niver's World. 4.20, Thames. 1.20, ATV News. 1.30, Toemes. 3.25, Houseparty. 3.56, David Niver's World. 4.20, Thames. 1.20, ATV News. 1.30, Toemes. 3.25, Houseparty. 3.56, David Niver's World. 4.20, Thames. 1.20, News. 1.20, New

7.00 News headlines. Feathered St. News. 5.55, Nationwide. 7.05 Volunteers: Rathbone Batman (r). Are You Being Served? Elton John in concert. 8.10 Panorama.

9 25 Film. Endless Night, Hayley Mills. 9.50 The Long Search: The Bennett, Brit. way of the Ancestors. Hywel Bennett, Brit. Ekland, George Senders, 10,40 News. Per Oscarsson. Per Oscarsson.

10.50 Where surpov is angular.

11.00 Tonight: Ludovic Kennedy talks to Dennis reads "Parting", by Porter.

10.50 Where surpov is angular.

11.30-11.35. Ronald Pickup reads "Parting", by Boris Pasternak.

12 00, Thames, 12:30 pm. Out of 17 \$\frac{1}{1000}, 1:00, News. 1:21, Angle 17 \$\frac{1}{1000}, 1:00, News. 1:22, Angle 17 \$\frac{1}{1000}, 1:30, News. 1:25, Instead 17 \$\frac{1}{1000}, 1:30, News. 1:25, Instead 17 \$\frac{1}{1000}, 1:30, News. 10:30, Instead 17 \$\frac{1}{1000}, 1:30, See \$\

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 29

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WALFORD.—On November 3rd, at St Thomas' Hospital, to Sandra' thee Penneralites and Nicholas a son (Alastair Mart).

BIRTHDAYS

CATHYPOPS.—Thirty hugs and kisses and many happy returns—Tommikins.—The best of birthdays and evrything always.—Brian. TOM BROADHURST is 18 today. Hooray!.—B.

MARRIAGES

MARSH: HilDREY.—On Saturday, 5th November, a Littlehampton, Sussex, Thomas Marsh to Pouricla Anne Hildrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hildrey, of Little-hampton, Sussex.

DIAMOND WEDDINGS PETERS: VEREL.—On 7th Not...
1917. at Queens Park West U.E.
Church. Rudolph Albert Peters,
M.C.. Capt. R.A.M.C.. to
Frances Williamina Verel.

DEATHS

DAMS, JOHN BOCKEY, On November - th. psucidally, all Woodside, Binfledt Hunth, Funoral Receding Compaterium, wedness day. November - th. at 11.050 by Feducation of the Compatible of the Compat

BORBURS I desired to R.N.L.I.

BUDREY.—On Friday, 4th Novembor. 1977, at his home, after
long litness, borne with great
courage and patience, C.7fil.
dearly loved husband of Dorson.

Cremation at Woking crematorium
on Wednesday, 7th Nov. at
11.50 a.m. Flowers hay be sent
up to 10 a.m. to F. Harrhon &
Son, Lid.—10 Harress Read.
Englefield Green, Egham, 2165.

SRINGHAM —47 November 3th

Son, Lid., 30 Harvest, Road, Englefield Green, Esham, 2165.

BINGHAM.—On November 3th, 11977, at The Milliary Hospital, Coichester, Lt.-Coi. Raion Charlest Blonham, C.V.O. D.S. O. Jale Coldstream Guards, aged 52. A private Crentalion will be followed by interment at Binglams Melcombe and a memorial service will be held in London at a date and place to be and a memorial service will be held in London at a date and place to be allowers. No liowers, BLAMSTORD,
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COOPER.—On November 3 peacefully, at 5t. Jamos's Hosailal.
Balham, Fladys (Gia.) Cooper, of '77 Burcolt Road, Purier, Darling wife of San and nother of Andrea. Cherry and Leslic.
Cremation, 1 a.m., Wedneyday, Nosember 1 and Croudon Cremation of the Cooper, of the Cooper, of the Cooper, of the Cooper, and Craydon Crematical Cooper, and Cooper, west with the Cooper, west with the Cooper, west with the Cooper, and Cooper, and Sons, west with an Tel. 01-777 8099.

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COOTE.—On November 3rd. In her Syth year at Bristol Royal Infirmary. Dukie Evelyn Coote Inee Logan: mother of Michael and Patricia McCormack, widow of Michael McCormack, of Johanneshurg, and of John Coote. No nowers, please.

COPPINGER.—On 3rd November, 1977. Eleanor I. Corpinger, aged 87 years at Sestord. Widow of Col. F. R. Coppinger and mother of Mark Montea. Requirem Mass. Naxymber 4th, 10 am at St. Pancras Church. Lewer.

CRAVEN.—On November 4th,

rancras Church, Lewes, CRAVEN.—On November 4th, Dorotty Margaret Dunbell, of Palnswick, Sloucester-Shire, widow of Hiram Craven. Funeral prilate at Chettenham cemetery, noon, November 1th.

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BIRTHS Mary Anne, wife of Martin Kengon—a danghter, LIPPIETT,—On the November, at \$1 Richards, Cilchester, to Jenniter (nee Walker) and John—a duphter (Louis Jane). November district (Lippier) and Company of the Campbell, and John—a daughter, and John—a daughter, and Ousen Mary's, Rochampion, to Line and Jame—a daughter, at Ousen Mary's, Rochampion, to Line and Jame—a daughter, and Jame—a daughter, at Kinston, on November and Simpson,—On November and Kinston, to Diana (nee Hopking), and Kilmston, and Kilmston, and Kilmston, and Hopking). MPSON.—On November 3m, in kinston, to Diam (nee Hopkin-ron; and Kelth—a daughter (Bringey Jane), syember 5th, at Fenbury Hospital Tumbridge Wedls, to Sarah nee Richetts) and Harry—of a daughter.

ACROSS

seat (6).

job (8).

DOWN

1 Drop it to break the Pythian

5 Such customers being well fitted at the tailor's (8).

9 Popular drink? Not with me if not mine (3, 2, 3)

22 Blooming good instruments

23 But testiness shouldn't characterize him (8).

24 Blake's tiger's was fearful

25 Here trees supply mineral aggregates in small measure (b).

2 Game of chance that is, in a way, allowed (8).
3 Book of maxims (8).

4 He works on what you're reading (9).

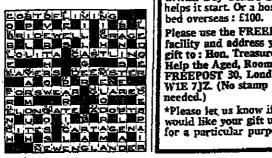
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(continued on page 29)

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. . . No tain puttern a piece of new cloth unto an oil garment. for that which is put in to fill it up taketh from the garment, and the best is made worse."—St. Matthew 9: 15.

BIRTHS

Uteen Con October 31 at Uteen Rospital, Weigh Con October Application of the Control of Charles Richard Muserave Harvey
and Supiter (Tamara:
MEBERT.—On 4th November, 21
SI Barnelonew's Hospital, to
SI Barnelonew's Hospital
ENYON.—On November Sin, to
Mary Anne, wife of Martin
Kongon—a daughter,

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,752

25

10 Whole tree in ruins ioi.

11 Changes to open-field farming with earthworks? (8).

12 It helps to maintain a high standard (9).

13 Theirs may be a distressing 15 They're sent to girls about four (8).

15 Confusion where army 16 Lors get knocked down here rations are consumed (4). (4-4).

17 They are extremely object 17 One result of training in

19 Feeble bewilderment, say, 18 Dentists on the square? (8), when we have to work (8).

20 Does she come out at night?

18 Dentists on the square? (8).

19 This state gives few real change (7).

21 Twisted cables to make a road-block perhaps (8). Solution of Puzzle No 14,751

5 This show should contain some hit numbers (9, 6)

6 Holdings for a number by

Good French is about right this side of the Channel (8).

arboriculture (8).

service at All Salots, Minstead, at 3 p.m. Flowers may be ont to Kenyon 74 Rochester Row, S.W.I. or Payne, Emrey Down.
HERBERT, KATHLEIN BRIDGET, widow of A. U. P. Peter; Herbert, The Life Guards, on 1st November at Regent Park Nursing Rome, after a long litness, Cremation took place at Colders Gren Cremation took place at Colders Gren Crematorium on 4th November. November.

Negretes.—On 5rd November, 1977. Helen thee East 1, suddening at home in Massachussotts. U.S.A. Beloved wife of John Negretes and mother of Lilzabeth. Catherine and Richard. Elder faughter of Mrs W. East and stater of Mrs (Masself, Inguise Cather). State of Masself, Inguise Cather Masself, Leulon, SEE 1986.

on Friday, November 11th at 2 on. No flowers, please, but donations to the Andrew Duncan Home. Shipsake, Healey on Thames.

STEWART.—On November 4th, 1977, peacerally at home in his strip year. Alexander of the Healey of Strip year. Alexander of Healey Strip, Beloved dather of Velerie and Brian. Founder of Stewart and Hughman Lid. at Lioyds. Cremation on Thursday. November 10th at Crotdon Crematorium & 2 p.m. Flowers may be sent to W. A. Tructors and Soulton. Calpatent Wenorfal Service in the City at a tree of the City at a ster dath.

Tennant.—Li.—Col. D. F. C. Han; Tennant. R. A. V.C., reit., pearefully at Chichester, November 5th. Beloved husbans of Constance. Funeral at St. Fechands. November 5th. at 1 o'csion. Funeral at St. Fechands. November 5th. at 1 o'csion. Funeral at St. Fechands. November 5th. at 1 o'csion. Funeral at St. Fechands. November 5th. at 1 o'csion. Funeral at St. Fechands. November 5th. at 1 o'csion. Funeral at St. Fechands. November 5th. at 1 o'csion. Funeral at St. Fechands. November 5th. at 1 o'csion. Funeral at St. Fechands. November 5th. at 1 o'csion. Funeral at St. Fechands. November 5th. at 1 o'csion. Funeral at St. Fechands. November 5th. at 1 o'csion. Funeral at St. Fechands. November 5th. at 1 o'csion. Funeral at St. Fechands. November 5th. at 1 o'csion. Funeral at St. Fechands. November 5th. at 1 o'csion. Funeral at St. Fechands. November 5th. at 1 o'csion. Funeral at St. Fechands. November 5th. at 1 o'csion. Funeral at St. Fechands. November 5th. at 1 o'csion. Funeral at 1 o'csion November 'th.

SALPIN.—On November 'th. 1077,

al C. S. Heiens Pher. Corbidge. Northernand.

Bornard William each for Some Repair William (admin. cammander, Huval William (admin. cammander, Huval William (admin. cammander, Huval Heigh, father of John L. and edees surviving son of the late Canon and Mes. F. W. Galpin. Cremation private. No flowers, please. A memorial service will be held at St. Michael's Church, Almwick. Northumberland, on Wednesday. November 11, at 11 a.m. November 9th, at 11 a.m.

MARCOURT.—On Friday, 4th November, Margoric Laura, widow of
Robert Harrouri, of 9 Headfort
Placo, London, S.W.1. and Maiwood Walk, Lyndhurst, Foneral
service at 5t. Paul's, Knightsbridge, on Thursday, November
10th at 10.30, Jolinwed by burial
service at All Sainty, Minstead,
at 3 on Livean

MERITEERG.—On olh Navember.
Svivla Male, beloved wire of
Arnold, mother of Desmond and
Clizabeth, and sister of Rowland
Landman, Funeral Wilesden
Cometery, 5.45 p.m. today.
Deeply mourned.

CUMBER, FREDERICK.—Quiety
loday your memory I treasure.
loving you always, forgetting you
never.—Stellar.
FELVUS, JOHN WILLIAM.—In constone the stellar of the stellar of the
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local stellar of the stellar of the
ory of durling Lucian, November
7th, 1988 and dear little Amn.
August 12, 1959.—Kate, Jill.
licker. FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

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IN MEMORIAM

DEATHS

HOLE,—On 4th November, suddenly and peacefully, at Hutton Rudby, North Yorkshire, Ernest Notare (E.R.H.), at his request, no leviers or flowers, plasse. District of the State of t

father. Faneral to St. Fishia Cemetary, Sutton, after 10 2.m. service in St. Mary's Church. Howth, on Thursday, November 10 2.m. service in St. Mary's Church. Howth, on Thursday, November NewHomes of Charlet Church. Core of the St. Mary's Church. How the service of John Langton and mother of Robert and Lionel. Foneral at Christ Church. Cock. College, on St. Mary, and Lionel. Foneral at Christ Church. Cock. College, on St. Mary, and Lionel. Foneral at Christ Church. Cock. Control of Charlet Church. Cock. More of Charlet Charlet Robert Morthcree, desarried and St. Mary of Stafford and Chief General Manager of The Charlet Bank. Funeral arrange. Mosworkthy. On November 2nd. In hospital Richard Stewart Chief General Manager of The Charlet Bank. Funeral arrange. Mosworkthy. On November 2nd. In hospital Richard Stewart O'Stafford Stewart Chief. November 9th. PRIFICHARD.—On November 4ds. pascontally, at Hammoon, Dorset. Arthur, late of Stafford and Hampstead. Private Cremation. Not Reverse Husband of Jean Audrey (new King). I oving father of Carols. Christopher and Nickolas. Donations if desired to institute of Carols. Christopher and Nickolas. Donations if desired to institute of Carols. Christopher and Nickolas. Donations if desired to institute of Carols. Christopher and Nickolas. Service and Internet. On November 12.50 p.m. on Wednesday. November 9th. Family flowers only. Donations to the Ardrew Durcan Homo. Stephenson, on Peacefully in the Stoth of Prance. Joan. wife of Angela and Lossey. Memorial Service and Internet. Of Shipsake. Healey on Thames. On November 11th at 5 on Angela and Lossey. Memorial Service and Internet. Of Shipsake. Healey on Thames. On November 11th at 5 on France. Joan. wife of John Stephenson, mother of Thames. On November 11th at 5 on France. Joan. wife of John Stephenson, mother of Thames. On November 11th at 5 on France. Joan. Wife of John Stephenson, mother of Thames. On November 21th Associations to the Ardrew Durcan Homo. Shipsake. Healey on Thames.

DEATHS

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